

**Babe Ruth**  
Retains Lead Among Six Six  
Players in Baseball.  
See Page 6.

# The Daily Iowan

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

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# STATE LETS \$1,250,000 ROAD BIDS

## Men Behind the News

### Ohio Governor Likes Dickens, Stogies, Golf, Presidency.

Editor's note: Following is another sketch in the series giving little known facts about persons often in the public eye. Another will appear tomorrow.

By LARRY GREEN  
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COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 9 (AP)—Three years in the Klondike, where he went during the gold rush of '98, gave Governor George White of Ohio, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency, a physique that enables him to bear up well under the burden of administering the affairs of state.

He is tall and brown, his features still bronzed, the result perhaps, of years of exposure in the far north.

Student Under Wilson

He attended Princeton and studied jurisprudence under Woodrow Wilson. He has been a Wilsonian Democrat ever since.

He is affable and jovial. The visitor at his office need not hurry through his call. He will even pause in the midst of state business to spin a yarn on the Klondike, or to tell about his last round of golf.

"Just a Dub"

He is an ardent golfer. No one enjoys the game more than he. And his laughter can be heard over half the course when he dubs a shot or wins a hole. He won't tell his scores. "I'm just an average dub," he explains.

Governor White is fond of reading. "When I do have time to read," he says, "I like Dickens best of all."

Scotch Blood?

Perhaps it was his Scotch blood that first attracted him to the golf course. That was in 1901, when he stopped off in Chicago upon his return from the Klondike.

"I went to the club with a friend and watched him swing at the ball; the swing seemed the same to me as the swing of an ax—and I had swung lots of axes those three years in Alaska. I asked for a try and he handed me the club. I came down viciously, just as I had so often done in making the chips fly; but I found it wasn't the right swing. The ball didn't wiggle, but the club-head went hurtling down the fairway where the ball should have gone."

Prefers Stogies

He is an inveterate smoker, prefers stogies to the finer cigars. On his desk is a can of stogies into which he often reaches for a fresh smoke.

He regards his chance of being the Democratic candidate for president in the next campaign as "just one of those things."

At home he finds congenial companionship with his two daughters. The older, Miss Mary White, is his official hostess. Mrs. White having had several years ago.

## WEATHER

IOWA—Unsettled, local thunder showers probably Wednesday and in east and central portions Thursday; cooler Thursday and west and north-central portions Wednesday.

## Germans Look Forward to Chat With Stimson, Mellon

S. S. EUROPA (By Radiophone to London, June 9 (AP)—Chancellor Heinrich Brueining and Dr. Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, are returning from the Chequers conference with renewed conviction of the importance of the part American public opinion will play in any attempt to reshuffle the reparations and war debt problems.

They are looking forward to conversations with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who will be in Europe this summer, and they are fully aware of the fact that economic problems have made both reparations and war debts the most unpopular topic imaginable in the United States.

### Quiet Discussion

The viewpoint of the heads of the German state was obtained in conversations in which they could not be quoted directly, as Downing street has placed its veto on public discussion of their conference with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary.



Likes His Golf

## Lower House Acquits Head of Tennessee

### Governor Horton Free From Impeachment Proceedings

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9 (AP)—The Tennessee house of representatives today threw out impeachment proceedings against Gov. Henry H. Horton, whose administration has been under fire since four banks favored with state deposits collapsed last fall and tied up almost \$7,000,000 in state funds.

Climaxing a four months' legislative investigation of state affairs, the house voted, 55 to 40 to defeat seven articles of impeachment, thus disposing of them in the same manner as the first article presented which was beaten last week by a 58 to 41 decision.

#### Ample Defeat

All the charges were defeated beyond the possibility of reconsideration when the house members after refusing to adopt them, passed another formal motion to reject them for all time.

"I am deeply grateful to my friends, not only for myself, but for the state of Tennessee," the governor said when word of the house's action reached his offices. "Tennessee has been saved."

#### Entire Congratulations

Well-wishers swarmed into the reception room to congratulate him. His wife and their son, John, who had remained with the governor throughout the proceedings, joined in the handshaking.

There was no demonstration when the seven articles of impeachment were taken up together and quashed. Impeachment proponents lacked 10 votes of muster enough strength to order the governor's trial by the senate.

#### Six Miners Killed

NEURODE, PRUSSIAN SILESIA, June 9 (AP)—Six miners were known to be dead tonight and the fate of several others was unknown as the result of coal-gas penetrating to the fourth level of a mine near Kohendorf.

Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, who ordered a minute investigation of the slayings at the instance of Secretary of State Stimson, made plans to send the bodies to Mexico under the escort of Charles Clove, Ardmore, his personal representative.

#### Plan Mass

Funeral mass was planned at St. Mary's church here at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with the Rt. Rev. A. F. Monnot, Oklahoma City, representing the bishop of Oklahoma, officiating.

Court Prosecutor Marvin Shilling planned to present evidence at the hearing, which was postponed until tomorrow at the request of M. C. Gonzales, attorney for the Mexican consul general at San Antonio, Tex.

#### Ask for Charges

The officers, who said Guess fired after the boys, parked alongside a main highway, drew guns, had asked that the murder charges be filed.

MEXICO CITY—Newspapers today carried dispatches from Morelia, home of the boys, expressing fear of anti-American demonstrations when the bodies arrive, and editorially characterized the slayings as "barbarous" and "assassinations."

"Look here, Huff," said he, "why do you always crop up when the battle's over? I've crashed two perfectly good collars because you forgot to leave a stud out. I'm no good at fixin' stiff collars with a needle an' cootin'."

"Sorry, sir. You didn't tell me you were dressing tonight."

"Do I ever go ashore naked?"

"No, sir."

"You're developin' bad symptoms, Huff. I shall prescribe the white mixture, if this goes on."

Huff's ruddy face registered consternation:

"Who wants me?" the doctor continued, dropping the crumpled kimono. "Commander Drake Roscoe sir."

"What?" exclaimed Stopford.

"I hope that 'do' isn't off!"

He hurried out onto the deck and along to where a telephone connecting with shore stood upon a temporary support. He took it up, and:

"Hullo, Roscoe, old scout!" he called. "Who's dead?"

"I'm not!" a voice replied, a voice which had a definite timbre of determination. "But there's a change of plan, Stoppy. I have had to put the ladies off for reasons which I will explain. It's a star party, old boy, and it may end in a rough-house."

"Cherry ho," Stopford murmured.

"Fallin' dalliances with the fair, there's nothing I enjoy more than a spot of danger."

"So," the voice went on, "wash out the Ritz and meet me at the Lotos instead. Same time."

"Right ho," said Stopford.

## Now Tommy's Tin Whistle Won't Toot

MILWAUKEE, June 9 (AP)—Five year old Thomas Ulrich breathed without whistling tonight.

He had a little tin whistle he was fond of keeping in his mouth. He gulped at the wrong time and the whistle slipped part way down his throat and stuck there. On the way to the hospital where doctors removed the whistle, Thomas attracted lots of attention. Every time he took a deep breath, the whistle tooted.

## 18 Missing in Sub Disaster

### Two Dead After British Vessel Sinks in China Sea

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Two men are dead and 18 missing as a result of a collision today which sank the Poseidon, one of Great Britain's largest and finest submarines, near Weihaiwei, on the north shore of the Shantung Peninsula in China.

News of the catastrophe was conveyed to England by an admiralty announcement which said that the Poseidon was sunk in a collision with a merchant vessel about 21 miles north of Weihaiwei.

Five officers and 26 men of the ship's crew were saved but two of the rescued died later. Eighteen were still missing tonight.

Three ships were on the scene of the collision tonight. They are the aircraft carrier Hermes and fast modern cruisers Berwick and Cumberland.

Just how the Poseidon sank to her doom beneath the yellow waters of the China sea the laconic admiralty communiqué does not disclose. Even the name of the merchant vessel which collided with her has not been made public.

The names of the dead and missing were given, however, and the publication of the list cast Portsmouth into mourning. Most of the crew came from there and nearby dockyard towns.

#### Carey Dies Here

W. W. Carey, of West Liberty, died Tuesday morning at a local hospital.

#### First Instalment

The curtain draped before a cabin which appeared the word "Surgeon" was drawn aside.

"Wanted on the phone, sir," a voice announced.

Dr. Stopford of the Atlantic liner *Ruritanian*, disengaged his fingers from a one-ended black tie which refused to function, and turned, surveying Huff, his man. Dr. Stopford was tall, slim-waisted, and possessed of light brown hair which grew in little tight waves envied by more than one woman. He was very fresh-colored and looked ridiculously young. One of his blue eyes was windowed by an extremely small rimless monocle which apparently grew there.

He replaced the phone, glanced down on to the deserted pier and then went back to his cabin, where Huff was daintily unscrewing the top of a pearl stud.

"Hullo!" said Stopford. "Hullo, Huff! Where did you find it?"

"In the case, sir."

"Extraordinary!" the doctor murmured. "Last place I thought of finding it."

At about this time a man was seated in perhaps the most peculiar room New York city. It was square and some ten paces from wall to wall. It seemingly possessed neither doors nor windows. The floor was laid with black and gold Oriental tiles upon which some dark, rich rugs were strewn. The walls were decorated in black and gold and the ceiling was a lofty dome of dull gold. Four lamps concealed in tall black tripods illuminated the place by reflection from this dome. There was practically no furniture with the exception of a long, narrow antique table—apparently a communion table—set square centre of the western wall; behind this stood a chair, or, rather, a bench.

"I admire your zeal," the suave tones commented, "but not your neglect of routine. Explain it."

The door closed silently. He stood staring at the man behind the table, and his free hand opened and closed spasmodically. Then:

"Zone Officer 3B," the suave voice began, "why did you fail to report to your divisional headquarters that Mr. Peter Champion received a visit from you at midnight on Wednesday last?"

The man addressed failed utterly to hide his consternation. He moistened his lips and was about to tempt some reply, when:

"I accept no excuses," the smooth voice added. "But I await an explanation."

For perhaps fifteen fateful seconds the man hesitated.

"I went on Zone work," he finally replied.

His voice was somewhat hoarse.

"By whose orders?"

"Nobody's. I thought he was worth covering, that's all."

From his place at the extreme end of the room he was staring, staring, at that dead, yellow face.

"I admire your zeal," the suave tones commented, "but not your neglect of routine. Explain it."

The phantom was that of one sun-deep in materialism, a physically powerful man, heavy-jowled and small-eyed. His nose was like the beak of a vulture, and holding a soft hat in one hand, he was looking about him suspiciously. This was a gross, uneasy shadow.

He moved sat studying it, then, as soft light reflooded the room, the apparition vanished. A key was touched and the point of green sprang up.

"I will see him," he said.

Having spoken, he depressed the second key and the green light went out. Twenty seconds later a door slid noiselessly open in the south wall, revealing a small elevator. In the elevator stood the substance of the man.

"Wrong," the masked man interrupted gently. "You were promoted to charge of Zone 3B in January, 1927. You know the regulations as well as I."

He touched a key. Before him, upon the hitherto blank wall, a map of New York appeared, brilliantly illuminated.

"It was a large and a wonderfully detailed map. It had many strange features; the most notable its division into a series of ones, distinctively colored. Their center was a spot in the heart of the city."

"Refresh your memory," he dictated.

The visitor turned and stared at the zone map. It suddenly disappeared. The wall became blank again.

"You see," said the musical voice.

"It was a dead yellow face—the face of a mummy. The eyes were like the eyes of an Egyptian god. The nose was shadowy, indistinct, the mouth a mere slit. No hair crowned the high skull.

The effect was indescribably terrifying until one realized that this yellow horror was a wonderful mask of

## Kirkland Will Not Receive Longer Term

### State Argues 5 to 21 Years Sentence; Loses Plea

VALPARAISO, Ind., June 9 (AP)—The state was defeated quickly today in its attempt to impose a sterner sentence upon young Virgil Kirkland for the slaying of Arlene Draves.

For the second time the 20 year old Gary boy stood before Circuit Judge Grant Crumpacker and heard himself sentenced to one to 10 years in the state reformatory at Pendleton. It was the same punishment decreed by the Porter county court last May 27 after his conviction on charges of assault and battery with intent to rape the girl he took to the fatal drinking party in Gary last November.

#### Judge Hears Arguments

Judge Crumpacker listened to arguments by the state that Kirkland should have been sent to the penitentiary for five to 21 years.

Then, before giving defense counsel a chance to reply, he expounded the statutes on juveniles charged with felonies. He concluded that the 1929 act under which he had been sentenced Kirkland was the only law applicable to the case.

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Judge Crumpacker took cognizance of statements of certain jurors that they thought he had voted the death penalty instead of one to ten years in prison. He said he had never instructed the jury to recommend any punishment and that their sole duty was to determine Kirkland's guilt.

## Many Varieties of Blooms on Display at Tenth Annual Iowa City Flower Exhibit

Show Arranged by Iowa City Woman's Club  
Garden Department; Held Yesterday  
at Legion Building

Rose petalled peonies, deep purple iris, brilliant orange poppies, painted daisies, fragile roses, secure little sedums all in one mass of color and fragrance blazed forth at the flower show in the American Legion building yesterday. This tenth annual exhibit was arranged by the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club.

The points and percentages used in judging for the contest, held at the show, were: cut flowers, perfection of bloom, 60 per cent; condition of exhibit, 15 per cent; quality of foliage, 15 per cent; rarity of flower, 10 per cent.

Flower arrangement: color harmony, 40 per cent; relation of material to receptacle, 30 per cent; point of interest of emphasis, 20 per cent; distinction, 10 per cent.

Table arrangements: arrangements of flowers, 40 per cent; proportion and harmony of flowers with accessories, 30 per cent; suitability, 15 per cent; distinction, 15 per cent.

Rock gardens and pools: artistic plan of exhibit, 35 per cent; suitability to its setting, 35 per cent; permanence of planting, 15 per cent.

Results of judging are as follows:

Perennials and annuals: Aquilegia, short spurred, first, Mrs. Margaret Ayres; long spurred, first, Mrs. L. E. Clark; second, Mrs. A. W. Bryan; third, Eva Zeithamel; collection, first, Mrs. George Koser; second, Mrs. Homer Johnson; third, Mrs. Jasper E. Strongs.

Centaurea: first, Mrs. Margaret Ayres; second, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Delphinium: single, third, Mrs. Vera Hughes; collection, first, Mrs. George Koser; second, Mrs. J. J. Fisher.

Dianthus Pinks: Dianthus: pinks, first, Jimmie Strongs; second, Mrs. L. E. Clark; third, Mrs. R. P. Baker.

Digitalis: second, Mrs. A. S. Pilars.

Gallardia: first, Mrs. R. P. Baker.

Hemerocallis: lemon, first, Mrs. A. Chappell; second, Eva Zeithamel; third, Mrs. J. J. Fisher; orange, second, Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

Heuchera: first, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Iris: bearded iris, specimen stalk, any color, first, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach; second, Mrs. Homer Johnson; third, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Specimen stalk, self colored white, first, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach; second, Mrs. L. E. Clark; third, Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

Specimen stalk, self colored lavender or blue, first, Mrs. Mary Turnipseed; second, Mrs. George Coleman; third, Mrs. George Coleman.

Specimen stalk, self colored purple or dark blue, first, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach; second, Mrs. L. E. Clark; third, Mrs. Homer Johnson.

Specimen stalk, self colored pink or red, first, Mrs. A. W. Bryan; second, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach.

Specimen stalk, self colored yellow, first, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach; second, Mrs. A. W. Bryan; third, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Specimen stalk, bicolor, blue combinations, first, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach.

Specimen stalk, bicolor, red combinations: Mrs. Homer Johnson.

Specimen stalk, pilicata, first, Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

Specimen stalk, blended tones, first, Mrs. A. W. Bryan; second, Mrs. L. E. Clark; third, Mrs. Homer Johnson.

Siberian: Collection: Siberian, first, Mrs. Homer Johnson, second, Mrs. L. E. Clark; third, Mrs. Mary Hayes.

Miscellaneous: first, Mrs. Mary Turnipseed; second, Mrs. C. P. Gilmore; third, Mrs. Albert Davis.

Not bearded (Siberica Cristata), specimen stalk, first, Mrs. E. A. Chappell; second, Mrs. M. A. Flaherty; third, Charles Grant. Collection: first, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Peonies: white, double, first, Mrs. C. L. Lapp; second, Mrs. R. P. Baker; third, Mrs. T. M. Simonton. Pink double, first, Mrs. George Coleman; second, Mrs. M. E. Gordon; third, Mrs. C. L. Lapp. Red, single, first, Mrs. L. E. Clark. Collection of double varieties: first, Mrs. C. E. Seashore; second, Mrs. J. O. Maruth; third, Mrs. M. E. Gordon.

Roses: climbing roses, first, Mrs. R. P. Baker; second, Dr. E. J. Anthony; third, Mrs. W. E. Spence.

Hybrid tea: first, Mrs. Margaret Ayres; second, Carroll Martin; third, Carroll Martin. Hybrid perpetual: first, Mrs. George Maresh; second, Mrs. George Maresh; third, Mrs. J. C. Krall.

Polyanthus: first, Carroll Martin; second, Mrs. B. E. Manville. Rugosa: first, Carroll Martin; second, Mrs. J. O. Maruth; third, Mrs. A. Wreed.

Collection of perennials: first, Mrs. L. E. Clark; second, Mrs. C. E. Seashore.

Collection of perennials grown from seed by exhibition: first, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Collection of named rock plants: first, Mrs. J. O. Maruth; third, Mrs. George Ran-



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## Six Student Groups Will Play in Recreation Plan

**Program Has Triple Purpose; Will Include All Students, Part Time Members of Summer Faculty**

A summer session recreational program, with the triple purpose of "getting acquainted, getting away from the 'grind,' and keeping alive the spirit of play," is planned for the summer under the direction of Prof. Portia Wagener of the department of physical education for women and John S. Sklen, instructor and freshman coach.

The plan of organization calls for six groups, three for men and three for women. Men living in the tent city will be known as "Gypsies," those in the Quadrangle as "Prisoners," and others as "Dudes."

"What Nots"

Women inhabitants of the tent city will be known as "Vagabonds," those in Currier Hall as "Dorms," and others as "What Nots."

Each group will appoint a captain and manager for competition in horseshoe, volley ball, tennis, golf, and kittenball. Inter-group competition will begin in the third week of the summer session.

All necessary equipment will be furnished by the athletic department of the university. "Gypsies" will play on the tent city grounds, "Prisoners" on the field house grounds, "Vagabonds" at old Iowa field, "Dudes" on the tent city grounds, and the women's athletic field will provide space for both "Dorms" and "What Nots."

Eligibility rules require that a player must represent his own particular group, and must be enrolled regularly in summer school. Part time faculty members are also eligible. Rulings on forfeits set the minimum requirements for the number of players on each team as follows:

### Use Spalding Rules

Horseshoe, one and two; volley ball, four; tennis, one and two; golf, one and two; kittenball, seven. The ruling also provides for postponement of contests by mutual agreement, and states that failure to

appear for a scheduled game, within 10 minutes constitutes a forfeit. Spalding playing rules apply.

The group managers will select officials for the intra-group competition, and officials for inter-group competition will be selected by the general director.

### Managers Direct

All games will be played between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The first two weeks of the first term will be devoted to practice and organization of teams within each group, under the direction of sport managers.

First round championship play will begin with the third week of the session, with horseshoe being played on the Quadrangle courts by men and the women's athletic field by women; volley ball on the tent city courts for men and women's athletic field for women; tennis on the field house courts; and kittenball on old Iowa field for men, and women's athletic field for women.

Second round championships will begin in the fifth and sixth weeks of the term, with dates to be announced later.

### WSU PROGRAM

9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Religions of the World, Prof. James C. Many.

12 m.—Luncheon hour program, Fisher's Concertina orchestra.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Music from the Standpoint of the Listener, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3 p.m.—Suggestions for club programs, Pearl Bennett Broxam.

3:30 p.m.—Musical program, WSU trio.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSU trio.

8 p.m.—Department of speech.

9 p.m.—Musical program, Chuck Crawley and His Collegians.

### University Shows Textiles From Berea

A group of textiles, handwoven by mountaineer women of the Berea, Ky., district, will be on display in room 119 natural science building for the next two weeks.

The exhibit will be open to the public all day and the goods on display will be for sale, proceeds to go to the women of the Kentucky mountain districts.

### State Rests Alleged "Girl Market" Case

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 9 (AP)—The state abruptly rested its case against Alexander Pantages, wealthy showman, and three co-defendants on trial on conspiracy and mail fraud charges late today.

The jury was excused until tomorrow and the defense immediately launched a series of motions to strike out portions of testimony by prosecution witnesses.

The state rested shortly after Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine sustained objections to the admission into evidence of a document in Italian which District Attorney Thomas Whelan said was purposed to be a copy of the birth certificate of Lydia Nitto.

Miss Nitto was complaining witness against Pantages, Jesse H. Shreve, prominent San Diego businessman, and Oliver Clarke Day and William Jobelmann, alleged operators of a Hollywood "girl market."

Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine ruled the document had not been properly certified in Italy.

Previously Miss Nitto had testified she was born in Genoa, Italy, Feb. 24, 1914. On cross examination she admitted to defense attorneys last year she signed an affidavit in which she gave her age as 22 and her birthplace as New York City.

The defense attorneys said if Miss Nitto was 22 years old, as she asserted in the affidavit, she was above the age limit of jurisdiction of the juvenile law. They said they planned to move later for a dismissal on the grounds the girl was not a minor.

## University Launches First Excursion of Summer This Saturday to Rock Island, Ill.

The first Saturday excursion of the summer session will be made this Saturday in the form of a visit to the United States arsenal at Rock Island and to the Davenport public museum. Cars will leave from the south entrance of the liberal arts building at 7 a.m. and will follow U. S. highway 32 to the arsenal.

Lee W. Cochran of the extension division staff will be in charge of the group.

The United States arsenal at Rock Island is the largest in the world. During the period of the World War, 16,000 men were employed in making rifles, gun carriages, ammunition, haversacks, canteens, leather goods, army tanks, tractors, and other types of war materials. Today only a small force of 600 men is needed to carry on work at the arsenal.

**War Equipment**

The arsenal's storerooms form a great depository for war materials. Thousands of army tanks, tractors and field pieces are kept in the huge warehouses; one warehouse alone contains 2,143,373 walnut gun stocks ready to be used in the making of rifles or the new type machine guns. Visitors to the arsenal Saturday will be taken through these warehouses, as well as through the machine shops where tanks and field guns are assembled.

A 12 mile tour of the island will take the excursionists past the old Davenport homestead, the locks in the Mississippi river, the testing grounds for field pieces, the Union cemetery, and the Confederate cemetery where 1,940 prisoners of Southern ranks, who died on the island during the Civil war, lie buried.

### Ft. Armstrong Replica

This part of the excursion will terminate at the arsenal museum where relics from all the wars in which the United States has participated may be seen. A replica of old Ft. Armstrong, erected on Rock Island in 1816, and a model of the island and its arsenal buildings as they appeared before the expansion of the World war period, are interesting features of the museum exhibits.

### Lift Liquor Charges Against University of Michigan Student

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 9 (AP)—A charge of possessing liquor against James L. Slocum, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the freshman literary class at University of Michigan, was dismissed in justice court today upon motion of Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp.

Slocum and Lawrence L. Heideman, Laurium, Mich., were arrested when police visited their rooming house and found officers said, a bottle of liquor in their room. Charges against Heideman and Slocum are awaiting trial.

**Old Collections**

The Davenport public museum contains the following collections:

Materials illustrating life in medieval and modern Japan and life in Egypt from 1200 B.C. to modern times; a collection of vases from Greece; carvings, bronzes, porcelains, and terracotta figurines from China; pottery and stone work from old Mexico; Maya figures; pottery and stone work of the "mound builders"; colonial materials; Indian relics; Eskimo relics, and Nazca pottery and textiles.

All summer school students are welcome to join these Saturday excursions. For those who do not have transportation, chartered cars are furnished at a stipulated rate per round trip. Those making rate trip this Saturday who have cars, as well as those who want transportation, are required to register by Friday at 5 p.m., either at the main office of the extension division or at the office of the college of education in East hall.

The governor said that through the conference it was hoped to carry on the work begun at President Hoover's national conference in Washington last year. Its object, he said, was to consider what was being done and could be done for Iowa girls and boys.

### Wants Iowa Study

Calling attention to the interest in child health and protection which he said was manifest throughout the state and country, the governor said he believed it advisable to make a study in Iowa.

Those appointed to the conference were: Dr. Channing G. Smith, president, Iowa State Medical society, Granger; Dr. L. W. Snuggins, pres-

ident, State Dental society, Des Moines; Mrs. W. M. Larabee, Jr., president, State Federation of Women's clubs, Clermont; Mrs. M. P. Summer, president, State Parent-Teachers association, Sioux City; Effie E. Doan, president, State Conference on Social Work, Des Moines; Dr. John H. Peck, president, Iowa State Tuberculosis association, Des Moines; Prof. George D. Stoddard, Child Welfare Research station, Des Moines, and Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, State University of Iowa; Dr. J. F. Edwards, health and hygiene department, Ames; Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, Des Moines; Dr. Mae Habenicht, director of the state children's bureau, Des Moines; Dr. D. C. Steelsmith, state health commissioner, Des Moines; Mrs. Bernard Dubbert, president, State American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. B. C. Hopkins, Des Moines; Dr. Fred Moore, Des Moines, and Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, Des Moines.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1931

## Justice for Palestine Jews

IT IS A bit difficult to understand by what process the British special committee arrived at the conclusion that the Jerusalem wailing wall is the sole property of the Moslem element in Palestine, that Jewish worshippers may use the wall, but they must not bring to it benches, carpets, and similar belongings.

The wall has long been the source of trouble for the British government, seeking to fulfill the promise of a national home for the Jews made by a war time prime minister to the league of nations, and at the same time keep the Moslem residents of the mandate in a state of peace.

The wall is built on ground sacred to Jews and Moslems alike, it is in fact part of buildings which are replete with articles sacred to Jewish and Mohammedan worshippers respectively.

Since members of both religions have considered the other an infidel sect, neither has enjoyed the presence of the other while at worship, considering such presence a desecration, yet both parties insist upon the right to pay tribute there. The result has often been disastrous rioting.

Britain is under obligation to maintain religious freedom in Palestine, and although the commission sent to determine ownership of the wall might have been correct in giving a clear title to Moslem claimants, the Jews should still be entitled to unrestricted worship.

In giving the Jewish mourners the privilege of worshipping along with the Moslems minus prayer rugs and benches, the British government is nullifying its own attempt at justice.

It is doubtful if the orthodox Jewish will be content with the arrangement because of the important part that the prayer rug and other appurtenances play in their ritual at the wall. Many of them will probably prefer to stay away altogether. Taking away a major part of ceremony will destroy the glamour of the ritual, and such qualified use of the wall is as bad as none at all.

Let the Moslems have title to the wailing wall, but justice demands that the Jews be permitted not only to carry on worship whenever they see fit, but to worship in any way that they wish.

## George Bernard Shaw Again

(From the Mason City Globe-Gazette)  
GEORGE Bernard Shaw, chided for ridiculing Joan of Arc, replied, "I never speak without giving offense to a very large number of people, and there is nothing new in it."

Beloved as he is for his unceasing flow of more or less merciful, always clever, satire, Shaw can get away with such a statement, even though he offend such high dignitaries as the archbishop of Westminster who protested the radio speech in which allusions to Joan of Arc were made.

Yet there is always the matter of good taste to be considered in purposed humor, a factor overlooked by the British playwright in boasting of his offending a very large number of people.

Cynicism is a refreshing remedy for nauseating sentimentalism, but too much cynicism can do harm to a whole population. Certain old customs, legends, and their principal characters are an asset to that part of the masses which can be taught only by example. The modern trend to do away with the haltered traditions entirely in favor of a ruthless realism is apt to show grave effects sociologically. Something fine and valuable is apt to disappear and become a serious loss even to the most cultured.

Shaw would do well to consider carefully before deriding a world heroine like Jean D'Arc. Criticizing her for lack of sex appeal and personal charm is typical of Shaw's ability to choose the most vulnerable spot for his thrusts. His memory would carry much more pleasant connotations through the ages if he would adopt a more tolerant attitude toward the sacred institutions of others even if nothing is to be revered in his own mind.

## Secretary Hyde's Suggestion

SECRETARY of Agriculture Hyde told the American institute of cooperation in a meeting Monday that the farmer hasn't much chance of selling on the foreign market any longer unless he accommodates his standards of living to those of his competitors.

In fact, Secretary Hyde advocated doing that, assuring his listeners that the intelligence, thrift, industry, and efficiency of the American farmer is "great enough to meet and defeat the world in producing any of our great agricultural crops."

He added, "But to do so they will have to sell on world markets at world prices. That means that southern planters shall measure their living standards against those of India and China; and that wheat growers must meet Russian standards of living."

Secretary Hyde may have analyzed the

proper ratio of supply and demand with expert accuracy, but if he means what he says he is a poor sociologist and a poorer psychologist.

Despite the "thrift, industry, and efficiency" of the people of the United States, if standards of living fostered by an industrial age must be lowered to meet world markets, world markets will not be met.

It is ridiculous to think that American farmers should or will submit to a return to the agricultural standard of living maintained by Russia, India, or China. The gap between the social plane of industry and that of agriculture would become only the greater.

Such a social revolution would result in more unrest, the only conceivable benefit being a greater migration from farm to city. This would not be an unmixed good, however, for an increasing load of poverty and unemployment would be thrown on urban life already suffering from an overdose of the same poison.

## Over Zealous Officials

"NO OFFICER has a right to make an arrest without a warrant . . . shooting under other circumstances is done at the peril of the officer." That was the comment made by Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma following the report that two Mexican students were shot and killed by a deputy sheriff yesterday.

At the same time, in Philadelphia, a judge told civilians they were at liberty to shoot at or resist officers who searched them for liquor on the street.

In both cases the implication was made by an official that officers of the law frequently overstepped the bounds set by their badges and nightsticks. In one case murder charges were preferred against the officers; in the other, the policeman was reprimanded.

Just as undisciplined school children often violate petty privileges granted by an indulgent teacher; so officers of the law, public servants, are prone to misuse the authority granted them under oath of fidelity to the cause of social order.

And usually, in cases such as these, the blame is justly placed upon individuals; many times the system is at fault.

Too much of this "get your man" stuff has a tendency to instill a false bravado, an indiscriminate use of the sword instead of a judicious use of words in the representatives of justice.

"Auto Racing Losing Thrill, Says Old-field"—Now that he's tried pedestrianism, we suppose. —Des Moines Register.

The boy who used to sit on the porch back in 1905 and name the 12 or 14 makes of cars then current, now has a son who identifies a plane passing over the next county in a mist. —Detroit News.

Practically any sound now can be imitated on the radio. Many of us, along toward midnight, would be pleased if our neighbor's radio would imitate the sound of a feather lighting on a grass plot. —Christian Science Monitor.

Some of the "great open spaces" with the most irresistible call this summer will be those offering a vacation from unemployment. —Christian Science Monitor.

## Are Colleges Democratic?

(From the Mason City Globe-Gazette)

Much is being said and written these days about the right of colleges to establish standards which stand as a bar to entrance for many boys and girls. By the same token these standards mean the departure of many students who find themselves unable to measure up to the requirements after the enrollment hurdle has been mounted.

This debate came to the front not long ago in Ohio when a Portsmouth resident contested the right of Miami university to dismiss his daughter because she failed in the mid-semester examination. The judge held with the father, asserting that a state-supported school has no authority to expel students who fail to attain specified scholastic qualifications.

Iowa has not been free from argument on this subject. One northern Iowa newspaper has been vigorous in its denunciation of the state colleges which "cater to the brilliant." The view of this editor is that instead of indulging in "scholastic autocracy," the state institution's function is "to take the common or garden variety of student and give him as good an education as he can absorb."

This is certainly the view of pure democracy. But the Globe-Gazette is not sure that pure democracy is a thing needed in the administration of our educational system beyond the common schools. In the field of government, the trend is unmistakably in the direction of representative rule as distinguished from rule by the masses and the principal reason for this trend is the host of failures which pure democracy has to its credit. By way of example, consider the direct primary.

It may be somewhat counter to the principles of democracy but we believe it is good business and good policy to reserve college training for those who are able to show beneficial effects from that college training.

Many a young man or woman loses out at Ames or Iowa City because of a lack of effort. To the loafer, the college is just a better place than back home in which to have a good time. We fail to see wherein the taxpayers of Iowa are under any obligation to him beyond having presented the opportunity for a higher education.

Mr. Couzens made the comment natural to his viewpoint.

If psychology and pedagogy have taught us anything it is that there are many individuals upon whom a college education would be wasted. Thousands of boys and girls are without the inherent capacities for being benefited by higher education. Most of them are willing to fit into their proper niche at the end of high school but a few go on and are culled out in the freshman year at college. One must sympathize more with these students than with the college loafer. But we do not conceive it to be a duty of the commonwealth to do that which would be of no benefit to the dullard.

In the working out of a system of restricted enrollment at our colleges, an occasional injustice is bound to occur. But, by and large, we believe it is right and that it will work out to the advantage of both society and the individual.

## TWO OPPOSED VIEWS

Quite aside from who's right or wrong on fiscal policy details, Couzens or Mellon, the rank and file of Americans probably derive much interest from the expressed views of

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session Office, 117 University Hall, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., Saturday to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan. Vol. VI, No. 8 June 10, 1931

## University Calendar

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices.)

Wednesday, June 10

8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Evolution of the God Idea in Judaism," by Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building

Thursday, June 11

11:00 a.m. Summer session assembly: natural science auditorium

Saturday, June 13

7:00 a.m. Excursion to Rock Island arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., and the Davenport museum, Davenport. Automobiles from the south entrance of liberal arts; transportation expenses \$3.50; Lee Cochran, director. Registration at main office of extension division or college of education, East hall, before Friday, 5 p.m. is required

8:00 p.m. Summer session reception—Iowa Union lounge

Official Notice

The attention of students who were registered on probation the first semester and who are on probation the present semester, is called to the regulation of the university that a student permitted to register on probation shall not re-register after the end of the session without first filing a formal petition for reinstatement (in a form which can be obtained in the registrar's office) and receiving formal written official notice that the petition has been granted.

Therefore, any student who was registered on probation for the first semester or for the present semester, and who wishes to be registered again either in the forthcoming summer session or next autumn, is advised to call at the registrar's office for the petition form and to file the petition sufficiently early to make it practicable for the appropriate faculty committee to make reply as soon as possible.

H. C. DORCAS.

\*Students notified last summer and autumn that they were on probation for the first semester, and continued on probation through the second semester unless they have been notified, within the present semester, of the termination of probation; should file, as promptly as possible, their petitions in accordance with the directions already given.

Summer Session Assembly

The summer session assembly will be held Thursday, June 11 at 11 a.m. in natural science auditorium. President Jessup will address the students and faculty. All 11 o'clock classes will be suspended.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE.

Classes in Graphic and Plastic Arts at University High School

A special class in graphic and plastic arts will be conducted at the University high school during the first six weeks of the summer session. Instruction will be given in drawing, painting, modeling, lettering and design according to the ability and desire of the individual student.

The class will meet every Monday and Thursday between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m., beginning Monday, June 8. Anyone interested may join the class, regardless of age or school classification. The tuition is payable at the office of the university schools.

EDNA PATZIG, head of department of graphic and plastic arts, University elementary and high schools.

## Summer Musical Organizations

Trials for summer musical organizations will be held all day, Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at the following places:

Chorus Room 101, music annex 1

Orchestra Room 1, music annex 4

Band Rehearsal hall, music annex 4

Rehearsals of these organizations will be held from 7 to 8:30 on the following evenings: Chorus, Mondays and Wednesdays; Orchestra, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Band, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

If academic credit is desired, the item must be entered on the study list at the time of registration. If credit is not desired, registration is unnecessary.

The loan of certain instruments to properly qualified players can be arranged without charge; for orchestra members, violas, basses, oboes, bassoons, French horns, bass trombones, tuba, tympani, etc.; for band, melodephone, baritone, and bass.

P. G. CLAPP, director, music department.

## Summer Session Reception

An informal reception for faculty and students will be held Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited.

SUMMER SESSION OFFICE.

## Psychology 2458

The course which has been given by Dr. Prentiss on Anatomy of the Vocal Organs, will be given by Dr. MacEwen and is listed as Psychology 2458. Anatomy of the Ear and Vocal Organs. It will be given in room 348 ML at 10 a.m., daily.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE.

Child Development and Parent Education Conference

The fifth annual conference on child development and parent education will convene in Iowa City June 16, 17, and 18. This conference is under the auspices of the state council, consisting of 15 professional organizations in Iowa. In accordance with a custom which has been established, it will be necessary to request registration on the part of faculty members and students who wish to attend the conference meetings. The cost of a ticket admitting to all meetings is \$1.00, with a special rate of 25 cents for university students presenting their tuition receipts. It is possible to obtain single admission tickets at 25 cents each. The registration desk in the dental building will be open Monday, June 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. and throughout the conference.

GEORGE D. STODDARD, director.

## Faculty Recreational Swimming

Recreational swimming for women of the faculty and administration staff will begin Thursday, June 11. The pool will then be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FRANCES KEEFE.

Office Hours—Athletic Department

The office for the department of athletics during the summer session will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

E. H. LAUER.

## Seminar in Physical Education

Preliminary meeting of all students registered for seminar in physical education will be held on Friday, June 12, at 5 p.m. in room E309 East hall.

C. H. McCLOY.

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

## Greek Letter Groups Ask for Changes

### Property Assessed Too High; Two Other Cases Filed

When the county board of assessment review failed to make requested changes in the real estate assessments of 11 fraternities and sororities, the Wheeler, Elliott, Shuttleworth, Ingersoll law firm of Cedar Rapids filed equity appeals at the office of the clerk of the district court for the September term.

#### Eleven Cases

The 11 cases with the amounts of assessments are: 309 Templen road corporation, Delta Chi, \$15,800; Phi Xi Building corporation, \$14,500; Pi Building company, \$16,500; 628 E. Burlington street corporation, Delta Zeta, \$16,500; Phi Delta Theta holding association, \$15,000; 320 Ellis avenue corporation, Delta Upsilon, \$15,000; 109 River street corporation, Alpha Sigma Phi, \$15,000.

Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity alumni association, \$18,000; 109 River street corporation, Delta Sigma Pi, \$15,100; 816 North Dubuque street corporation, Beta Theta Pi, \$16,500; Alpha Eta chapter of Sigma Chi, \$15,000.

#### Dunlop Files Suit

Two other cases were filed: The Dunlop Tire and Rubber company of New York vs. Tom Harris of Iowa City, and Gid A. Christner vs. Martial Fry et al.

The Dunlop Tire and Rubber company charges that Tom Harris claims to have sold six dozen golf balls in May, 1927, at \$9 a dozen, totaling \$54. With William R. Hart as attorney they ask for the \$54 plus \$13.50 interest and costs.

#### Applies for Ownership

Gid A. Christner is applying for definite, absolute, and sole ownership of four pieces of land in Johnson County. Martial Fry and others are named as defendants in this equity case with Wilson, Cleaman, and Brant acting as plaintiff attorneys. The sections of land in question are in the southeast quarter of section 19, the southwest quarter of section 20, and the northeast corner of section 30 in township 78 north range 8 west of the fifth P.M.

## Hold Service for J.J. Chadek, Local Pioneer

John J. Chadek, 73, resident of Iowa City for the last 53 years, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday at his home, 947 E. Market street. He had been suffering ill health for the past two years.

He was born in Czechoslovakia December 11, 1857. When he was 20 years old he came to the United States and has been living in Iowa City from then until the time of his death.

Surviving him are four children, Joseph G. and George J. Chadek, and Mrs. Peter Prizler, of Iowa City, and Mrs. F. E. Hunzinger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; a brother, Frank Chadek of Iowa City, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Dvorak, of Mt. Vernon. Twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive him.

The funeral service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the St. Wenceslaus church, of which he was a member. Burial will be at St. Joseph's cemetery.

## Frederick Boerner, Sarah Wariner Get License for Marriage

Frederick W. Boerner and Sarah Mahree Wariner obtained a marriage license yesterday at the Johnson county courthouse. Both are residents of Iowa City. Miss Wariner graduated this June from the college of liberal arts. Mr. Boerner works at Boerner's Pharmacy. The Rev. Ira J. Houston, minister of the Congregational church, served as witness for the issuing of the license.

Clara Adrian of Iowa City was witness to the issuing of a marriage license to a Cedar Rapids couple, Paul F. Kilborn and Genevieve O'Haver yesterday afternoon.

## Local Elks Team Places in Matches

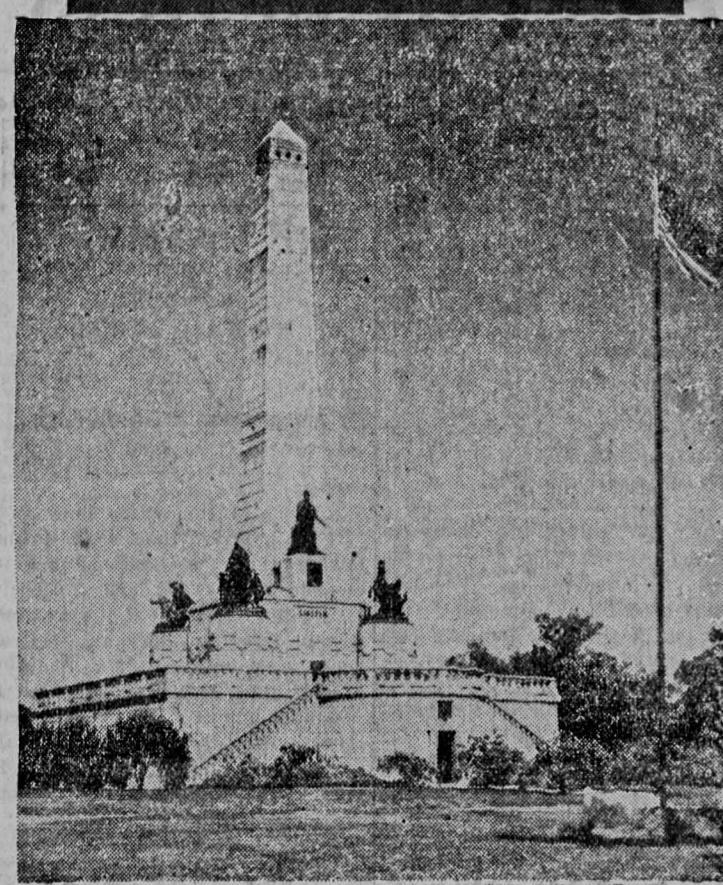
The Iowa City team took second place in a shoot held in conjunction with the Elk's convention at Cedar Rapids yesterday with a team score of 438 out of a possible 500. Cedar Rapids won the event with a total of 452, while Ft. Dodge and Webster City ranked third and fourth respectively with scores of 427 and 425.

Joe Kautsky, Jr., of Ft. Dodge was the high single scorer of the day by virtue of breaking 97 targets out of 100.

#### Fliers Set Record

MARIGNANE, France, June 10 (Wednesday) (AP)—The French flyers Lebris and Dore landed here at 3 a.m., today after having been in the air 70 hours and 10 minutes and having covered over 6,500 miles to break, by a wide margin, the world's closed circuit distance record.

## REDEDICATED LINCOLN'S TOMB



## Jury Dooms Girl to Death

### Slayer of Paramour's Wife Sentenced to Chair

JEFFERSON, Ohio, June 9 (AP)—The verdict of a jury tonight doomed Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, 23 year old West Virginia Hill girl, to death in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Clara Smith, 28, mother of two children, and wife of her paramour, on May 29, 1930.

#### Recommend No Mercy

Returning a verdict of first degree murder without recommendation of mercy, the jury made mandatory sentence to electrocution at Ohio penitentiary, where Tibby Smith, 27, husband of the slain woman, awaits execution, August 17. The jury deliberated almost two hours.

The dark complexioned girl of Indian ancestry blanched under her prison pallor but continued her methodical gum chewing as the verdict was read and jurors individually confirmed the first death sentence of electrocution ever incurred by a woman in Ohio.

#### 600 Jam Courtroom

The courtroom was jammed by more than 600 persons, among them the defendant's father and grandfather, her seven year old son by her first two marriages, was not in court.

Judge James Oglevee of Carroll county, reserved sentence until defense counsel files motion for a new trial. This must be within three days.

## Johnson County Has Less Marriages in 1930 Than in 1929

Preliminary report on the number of marriages and divorces in Iowa during 1930 as compiled by the Bureau of census at Washington gives Johnson county 255 marriages for the year as compared to 48 divorces. This is 61 less marriages and three less divorces than in 1929.

For Iowa the bureau of the census announces that according to the returns received, there were 20,642 marriages in 1930. There were 21,935 marriages in Iowa in 1929, 1,293 more than in 1930. Divorces also decreased, 4,319 being granted in 1930 as compared to 4,402 in 1929, a decrease of 53. There were 35 marriages annulled in 1930 as compared to 25 in 1929.

**"Country Girl" Revolts**

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Judge John L. Sullivan today divorced Lois Lynn Rogers and Jan Joseph Chiaffuso, both concert pianists, who wed June 20, 1928, at Marshalltown, her former home. She said her husband had "humiliated" her by the patronizing remark that she was "just a little country girl from Iowa" when company was present.

She also gave a brief review of the reverence due the flag and the proper ways to display and handle it.

Among the guests present were Attorney General John Fletcher and Forrest Still of Harlan.

## Mrs. Hoffman Talks on Flag to Kiwanians

Members of the Iowa City Kiwanis club at their regular luncheon yesterday had as guest speaker Mrs. Sarah Palme Hoffman, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the Latin and Greek department, who introduced the speaker, spoke of Mrs. Hoffman's life in and about Iowa City and of her connection with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In her talk Mrs. Hoffman brought out the history of the American flag, from 1777 to the present, and the symbolic meaning of each part. She spoke of the American youth and the way in which it had always answered the call to the colors.

She also gave a brief review of the reverence due the flag and the proper ways to display and handle it.

Among the guests present were Attorney General John Fletcher and Forrest Still of Harlan.

## 80 CAMELS can go 8 days without water

If you are a regular Camel smoker you already have noticed a big improvement in your favorite cigarette.

If you're not a Camel smoker we ask you to switch to this brand for just one day, then leave them if you can.

Thanks to the new Humidor Pack even a rancher on the Great American Desert can now revel in the fragrant luxury of expertly blended choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in fresh mild condition.

As fast as they come out of the cigarette making machine,

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## Radio Commission Insists on Closing Radio Station KTNT

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The radio commission tonight had filed a request that the Columbia court or appeals dismiss the stay order under which Norman Baker is operating radio station KTNT at Muscatine, Iowa.

Baker obtained the stay order last week after the commission had ruled he must cease broadcasting.

In its request the commission said it believed "a real emergency exists in and with respect to continued operation of station KTNT in that the petitioner has reason to believe that said Norman Baker . . . will continue to use said station for broadcast of vulgar, indecent and unfit language."

## Coroner's Jury Finds Calmar Girl Died by Poison; No Arrests

CALMAR, June 9 (AP)—A coroner's jury report that death was caused by poisoning was the latest development today in the investigation of the finding of the body of Winifred Bruening, 19, May 30.

The jury returned its report yesterday after examining about 20 witnesses. Officers said no arrests had been made and that the jurors had not determined how the poison had been administered.

Investigation which has been in progress since the finding of the body was concluded yesterday.

#### Elks Open Meet

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—Golf and trap shoot tournaments marked the opening of the annual convention of Iowa chapters of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

#### 100 Veterans Convene

MARSHALLTOWN, (AP)—More than 100 veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic answered the call for the fifty-seventh encampment of the organization while nearly 1,000 members of affiliated organizations were on hand.

Roland Smith, proprietor Smith's Cafe at 11 S. Dubuque street, left for Clear Lake yesterday morning where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Emma Smith. He expects to return to Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

#### No Coupons SUMMER PRICES

25¢ Any Seat Any Time

## STRAND THEATRE

### Today and Thursday

Coupons Good Every Day

## 25¢ Bargain Matinee

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"Pete and Repeat" A Howl of a Comedy FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

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## Low Figures Win Work in 23 Counties

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Belle Plaine, Iowa, H. H. Holscher of Victor, \$12,105.20.

Jackson county — 11,926 miles primary 99 from Bellevue northwest to Dubuque county line, C. F. Betz, Sioux City, \$64,942.14.

Jackson county — 11,494 miles primary 99 from No. 117 north to Maquoketa river, C. F. Betz of Sioux City, \$15,678.68.

Marion county — 5,069 miles primary 6 east of Bussey, J. J. Lamoreaux of Omaha, \$33,900.30.

#### Delaware County

Delaware county — 0.608 miles primary 112 east of No. 13, Greene Construction company of Sheldon, \$2,920.09.

Warren county — 0.236 miles primary 128 south of Norwalk, McGriff and McManus of New Virginia, \$2,920.09.

Low bid on graveling project:

Dubuque county — 5.4 miles of U. S. 55 northwest of Dubuque, Thomas Flynn Construction company of Dubuque, \$6,974.52.

Low bids on bridge and culvert projects:

Clay county — 32 culverts and extensions, primary 18 east of Spencer, Christensen Bros. of Tyler, Minn., \$11,979.

Jackson county — 55 culverts primary 99 northwest of Bellevue, L. Peterson of Cedar Rapids, \$17,792.

Scott county — 1 bridge and 1 culvert primary 74 in Davenport, Ben Cole and Son of Ames, \$9,940.

Ben Cole and Son of Ames also offered the low bid of \$17,566 for an overhead crossing in Marion county on primary No. 2 near Tracy.

Investigators of the crime believed the attacker was a Negro, but they were unable to learn his motive or his identity.

Benge's body was found on the floor at the foot of his bed and evidences in the room were that he had struggled before being struck down.

Mrs. Benge, although critically injured, struggled to the home of a neighbor who summoned aid. She was not expected to recover. Miss Benge was not seriously injured.

Those Pink Merchant Tickets Are Good Any Time—Use 'Em

**PASTIME THEATRE**

Starting

**TODAY**

A Great Comedy

**25¢**

BARGAIN MATINEE

EVERY DAY

If you use a pink Merchant's Ticket, 2 for 40¢—you save a dime.

**CAUGHT CHEATING**

Charlie MURRAY

George SIDNEY

# Giants Back in Second Place; Drive Sweetland From Box in 10 to 2 Victory

**Cubs Unable to Withstand N. Y. Rallies**

**Morrell Allows Chicago Hitters Eight Safe Hits to Win**

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—The New York Giants pounded their way back into second place in the National league standing today, gathering a total of 18 hits off three Chicago pitchers to defeat the Cubs 10 to 2. The teams divided the four games of the series.

Lester Sweetland was driven from the mound in the second as the Giants scored six of their runs in the first two frames and was charged with his first defeat of the season.

Bill Terry led the New York attack with two triples, a double and a single while Mel Ott hit a homer and three singles. Stephenson and Hartnett each got three of the eight hits off Bill Morrell.

The box score:

NEW YORK—	A. B. R. H. PO. A.E.
Critz, 2b	6 1 3 3 5 0
Allen, If	5 4 3 2 0 0
Terry, 1b	5 2 4 8 0 0
Lindstrom, rf	5 0 9 3 0 0
Ott, cf	4 2 4 5 0 0
Jackson, ss	4 0 1 3 0 0
Vergez, 3b	5 0 2 0 0 0
Hogan, c	4 1 3 0 0 0
Morrell, p	3 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	41 10 18 27 11 0

CHICAGO—

A. B. R. H. PO. A.E.	
Cuyler, rf	4 0 0 4 0 0
English, ss	4 1 1 4 3 0
Hornsby, 2b	4 0 0 3 2 0
Stephenson, If	4 1 3 3 0 0
Wilson, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Hartnett, c	4 0 3 7 2 0
Jurges, 3b	3 0 2 3 0
Grimm, 1b	3 0 0 4 0 0
Sweetland, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Baecht, p	2 0 1 0 1 0
D. Taylor, *	1 0 0 0 0 0
Teachout, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, **	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 8 27 11 0

\*Batted for Baecht in 7th.

\*\*Batted for Teachout in 9th.

Score by Innings:

New York	240 010 111—10
Chicago	010 000 010—2

Runs batted in—Terry, 5; Ott, 2.

Critz, Hartnett, Vergez, Stephenson; two base hits, Critz, Stephenson, Hartnett, Allen 2, Vergez, Terry; three base hits, Terry 2; home runs, Ott; stolen bases, Vergez, Hogan; double plays, Jurges to Hornsby; to Grimm, Hartnett to English; Jackson to Critz to Terry, Baecht to English; to Grimm; left on bases, New York 9, Chicago 7; base on balls, off Sweetland, Baecht 4; Morrell 2; struck out, by Morrell 2, Baecht 3, Teachout; hits, off Sweetland 6 in 1-2-3 innings, Baecht 7 in 5-6-7, Teachout 5 in 2; wild pitches, Baecht 2, Morrell; losing pitcher, Sweetland.

Umpires—McGrew, Quigley and Moran.

Time of game—2:02.

**18 Base Blows Boom for Card Victory, 8-5**

ST. LOUIS, June 9 (AP)—Some effective relief pitching by Allyn Stouf and an 18-hit assault on six Brooklyn pitchers gave the Cardinals an 8 to 5 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. The Cards won the series three games to one.

Stout came in after a drive off Herman's bat had injured Jess Haines' pitching hand in the third inning and held the Robins in check. Adolph Luque, Brooklyn's starting pitcher, was banished for protesting Umpire Donnelly's decisions in the third and Helmach, Clark, Mattingly, Moore and Quinn followed him on the mound. Helmach was the victim of St. Louis' three run rally in the fifth that won the game.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.

Brooklyn	103 000 100—5 12 4
St. Louis	300 130 011—8 18 0

Batteries—Luque, Clark, Moore and Lopez; Haines, Stout and Mansfield.

**Reds Find Batting Eyes; Lick Braves**

CINCINNATI, June 9 (AP)—The Reds made it three out of four against Boston today winning, 7 to 2, behind Benny Frey's five hit pitching. It was the first game Frey pitched since a bone in his throwing arm was chipped several weeks ago. Harvey Hendrick, the Reds substitute first baseman and the league leading batter got three hits, one a triple, while Nick Cullop hit Moss for a double and a home run over the left field fence.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.

Boston	000 000 011—2 5 2
Cincinnati	010 410 10—7 13 0

Batteries—Moss, McAfee and Boo; Frey and Sukeforth.

**Klein's Fourteenth Leads Phils to Win**

PITTSBURGH, June 9 (AP)—

Chuck Klein, hitting his 14th homer of the season, won a ball game for Philadelphia over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 7 to 3. When Klein came up in the fifth there were runners on first and second, two out and his club trailing by one run. His circuit clout put the Phillies in the lead and they were not headed again, adding two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Dudley started for the Phils, Watt

## Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

### Nats Sweep Sox Series; Win Handily

Alabaster Hose Outhit Senators, 14-10; Lose 9-3

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The Senators defeated Chicago 9 to 3 today, to sweep the four game series and keep their season's record against the White Sox clean.

Washington bunched 16 hits off Pat Caraway and took advantage of erratic fielding by his teammates to score their nine runs.

Bruce Caldwell has been playing such good ball with New Haven that he will probably get back into the majors. The former Yale football hero spent a season with the Indians. Ted Lyons' alma mater is Baylor University, Riggs Stephenson's the University of Alabama, and Lou Gehrig's Columbia.

The Giants were fortunate to pull out of Chicago last night with second place still their birth in the standings. The Cubs should resume their heavy hitting tactics against the Phillies today, who will be their guests for four days at Wrigley field.

Why the Robins have been wallowing around in the nethermost depths of the National league all season has been an unsolvable mystery to baseball experts.

As a manager Wifert Robinson is so smart he would give a fox headache trying to outsmart him. The lineup is over-stuffed with stars.

Therein probably lies the cause of the team's failure.

Too many stars are worse than not enough. Connie Mack doesn't have a whole outfield of Al Simmons. One is enough. Look over the Brooklyn roster.

Glenn Wright, one of the game's greatest shortstops, Del Bissonnette at first, and Thompson at second; Frank O'Doul, Babe Herman, and Johnny Frederick in the outfield; Dazzy Vance, Babe Phelps, and Jack Day on the hurling corps.

**Harris Plays, But A's Wallop Tigers by 12-3**

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP)—Aided by Manager Bucky Harris, who had not played a full game from the time he left Washington in 1928 up to yesterday, the Detroit Tigers offered a real threat to the Athletics for six innings today, but they weakened in the last two and Philadelphia won, 12 to 3 to sweep the four-game series.

A hit by Harris started the Tigers off ahead in the third inning and Detroit held a 3-2 lead coming into the last half of the seventh. The world's champions piled up six blows with a couple of Tiger errors to score five runs in the seventh,

replaced him in the sixth and Jim Elliott finished the game. Brane went the route for the Pirates.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.

Philadelphia	100 030 021—7 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 210 000—3 6 4

Batteries—Dudley, Watt, J. Elliott and Davis; Brane and Grace, Phillips.

**Yesterday's Results**

Washington 9; Chicago 2.

St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 5.

Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 3.

Cincinnati 7; Boston 2.

**Games Today**

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L.	Pet.
Philadelphia	35 11
Washington	31 17
New York	25 20
Boston	22 23
Cleveland	22 25
Philadelphia	20 24
Pittsburgh	20 25
Cincinnati	15 33

**Yesterday's Results**

Washington 9; Chicago 3.

Philadelphia 12; Detroit 3.

Cleveland at New York—rain.

St. Louis at Boston—rain.

**Games Today**

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

**DRIVE AN OK USED CAR**

Whether you are ready to purchase or not — Don't fail to look these over. Buy a car—enjoy the hot summer months.

1930 Chevrolet Coach

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

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1929 Chevrolet Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, stake body

1929 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, farm body

1927 Chevrolet Truck

1930 Model A Ford Coupe

1929 Model A Ford Tudor

1929 Model A Ford Coupe

1929 Model A Ford Sport Coupe

1929 Model A Ford Roadster

1928 Model A Ford Sport Coupe

1930 Whippet "4" 4-Door Sedan

1930 Whippet "4" Coach

1928 Whippet "4" Coach

1928 Whippet "6" Coach

1929 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, 6 wire wheels; new paint job

1924 Hudson Sedan, cheap

1926 Buick Coach

1928 Durant Coach

1927 Oakland Coach

1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan

1927 Pontiac Coach

1927 Nash Light Six Sedan

1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan, clean

We also have a good selection of Model T Fords, cheap.

Cash or G.M.A.C. Terms.

Nall Chevrolet Co. Inc.

East of Pastime Theatre

Wisely enough major league managers are coming to look more and more to collegiate baseball for diamond material. Among this year's unusually large crop of university recruits climbing up into the big time are:

Buck Fife, Northwestern's hurling star who has signed with the Yankees; Bill Fuzak, Illinois left fielder who has become a Cardinal; Bill Stewart, Notre Dame infielder who is to report to the White Sox immediately; and our own Joe Mowry who's up in Minneapolis with the Millers.

Bruce Caldwell has been playing such good ball with New Haven that he will probably get back into the majors. The former Yale football hero spent a season with the Indians. Ted Lyons' alma mater is Baylor University, Riggs Stephenson's the University of Alabama, and Lou Gehrig's Columbia.

Meanwhile, Crowder allowed the Sox 14 hits, but kept them scattered and tightened up with men on bases.

The victory enabled Washington to keep pace with the champion Athletics, who have maintained a five game lead over them for many days.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.

Chicago	100 010 010—3 14 2
Washington	003 014 01—9 10 1

Batteries—Caraway and Tate; Crowder and Spencer.

Ed Gordon

**Last Night's Results**

State Employees 6; Iowa Supply

4.

Dewey's 14; Bremer's 6.



By Chic Young



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"The Champion home is in zone A1."

No one, listen intently though he might, could have determined whether the smooth, formidable creature enthroned behind the table believed the man's story or otherwise. However, apparently he did, for:

"Be very careful," he went on. "Your explanation is unsatisfactory. Peter Champion is not in your zone. You have deliberately broken two vital regulations. First — you have failed to report to your divisional headquarters; second — you have undertaken inquiries, without orders, outside your zone. Forward your proper report not later than noon tomorrow. You may go."

In obedience to some control under the speaker's hand, the door of the elevator shaft slid open — and zone officer 3B turned and went out. The door closed again; the green light appeared.

"Exit seven," the gentle voice commanded, "Connect H.Q."

As the green light vanished a red one took its place.

"Cover the man leaving by exit seven," came the order. "File quarter-hourly reports."

Gleaming at a note on his table, the speaker manipulated the key-board, causing the green light to reappear.

"Zone Officer 2A is here," the Lieutenant tones announced.

"I will see the officer."

A few moments later the elevator door opened again — and a woman entered composedly. The door closed behind her.

From her smart little hat crushed down rakishly upon short, coppery hair to the tips of her pointed shoes she displayed the chic which Paris gives. She was rather above medium height, slender, but curvy. Her features were irregular, yet, when she spoke, or more particularly when she smiled, few men would have denied her beauty. Her charming accent proclaimed her to be a daughter of France.

Her self-possession in that uncanny room and in the presence of the masked horror was admirable. The man at the table did not stir when she inclined her head in greeting, but:

"Zone Officer 2A," he said — and his voice was smoother than ever — "your work has been excellent. Tonight, Commander Roscoe will be at the Lotos club and not at the Ritz. He has realized his danger. He and his friend will dine alone. Detail a secret captain to trace the restaurant selected. Report to the chief chef."

The girl — for she was little more — started involuntarily. Her expression hardened, lending a sudden angularity, almost haggard, to her face.

"I, myself, am to carry out this?" she asked.

"In person."

"It is not —"

"It is not your affair," said the masked man smoothly. "You are in no way responsible. But success means promotion. Start at once."

The elevator door slid open.

Still composedly, but wearing an odd set expression, Zone Officer 2A turned and went out. The door closed. The red light glowed.

"H.Q.," said a voice.

"Send out a general emergency order. All units to stand by until further notice."

The red light faded. The man at the table raised his gloved hands and unfastened the hideous mask...

Peter Champion, sometimes referred to as "The Lumber King," pattered from end to end of his plainly-furnished study. He looked what he was — a retired woodsman — but he didn't look like a man who could write his personal check for five millions and know it would be honored.

Although it was past the social dinner-hour, he wore a rough tweed suit by no means fashionable in cut. The pictures on his walls were of giant trees, monarchs of some northern forest; his study appointments were practical and unornamental.

This great old New York house which he had bought to please his wife was like an echoing mausoleum, now that his wife had left him, and his son —

But Peter Champion's grim face, which looked like a carving in mahogany, chiseled by Jacob Epstein, told a curious world that the old lumberman still stood, a mighty tree in the financial forest — rugged, but unbowed by the storm.

His big gnarled hands, which even today could wield an ax with any man living, opened and clenched, and opened and clenched, as he paused, listened intently for some moments, and then resumed his bear-like promenade.

Suddenly the note of a telephone bell brought him up sharply. Crossing to the littered table:

"Yes?" he said, speaking with studied calm. "Peter Champion here."

"Louis Meyer," reported the man at the other end. "I've got some more information for you, Mr. Champion. It is urgent."

"Where are you?"

"In Brooklyn. I've had to double on my tracks. Heaven knows how many times. But I think I've dropped 'em."

"What's the information?"

"I don't trust it to the wires. But I've seen him! And I've seen the zone map! I'm afraid to stay here longer than necessary. Make a date — quick."

"I'll be home right along. Pick you up. Any hour tonight."

"Good enough. Good-bye."

Peter Champion replaced the receiver, stood for a moment, listening, and then began to walk up and down again...

"Sample this, old lad," said Drake Roscoe, pushing a glass along the counter.

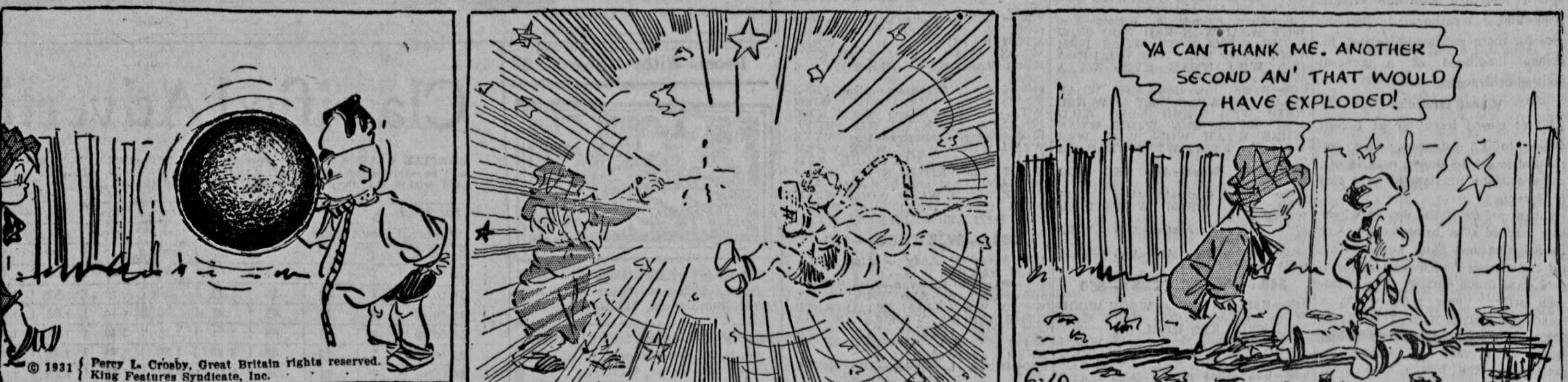
Stopford smiled at the speaker.

It was a smile of affectionate admiration. Between these two, externally so unlike, but spiritually akin, existed one of those friendships in-

## BLONDIE—A Fligthy Young Man



## SKIPPY—The Trouble-Saver



## That's Life



## DIXIE DUGAN—The Imp Is Happy!



said.

Stopford sensed the stress on "sup-

"But," Roscoe went on, "I have recently examined his recent correspondence. While I do not protest to now where he is, I am perfectly certain that the letters mailed from Paris during the past month were not written by Peter Champion Junior!"

"Great Scott! I see it at last!

They've got him! Roscoe, who are

these people?"

Roscoe shook his head.

"I don't know," he confessed.

"But I'm in the game to find out-

and, for once, fate has dealt a good

card to the honest player. During

the course of the Boston case I had

had every reason to suspect of being

concerned. He vanished before

I could trap him. But I knew he

was there. I had to keep him in

view, and a few hours later I had his

dossier on my desk. He is a certain

Louis Meyer, a private inquiry

agent with a shady reputation."

"Where is he now? In jail?"

"On the contrary he's quite at

large. I had Peter Champion call

him last Wednesday and ask him

to come to the house."

"What?"

"Champion put the case in his

hands; actual whereabouts of son,

attempted murder, and all. He of-

fered him a hundred thousand dol-

lars for evidence that would lead

to the arrest of the man or group

concerned!"

"What happened?"

"Meyer undertook the job. On

Friday he reported that such an

organization as Champion suspected

actually did exist. He even supplied

a few crazy particulars. He said that

the whole of New York was

mapped out in a series of zones;

that each zone officer had

three 'sector captains' under him —

and a lot more incredible nonsense.

He hinted at the existence of some

awful being known as 'Head Centre' and promised further revelations. Since then nothing has come from him."

"But—Champion?"

"He hasn't left the house for a week! He doesn't! We have six men on duty guarding him: four outside and two in!"

"I say!" Stopford exclaimed, his eyes gleaming. "This is simply tre-

mendous! Do you think these bandits know you are out against 'em?"

"I know they do! And I am begin-

ning to wonder if Meyer's in-

sane story had elements of truth in it. I received this an hour before I phoned you."

He passed a slip of paper across the table. Neatly typed, the follow-

ing appeared:

Commander Drake Roscoe:

Leave New York at once.

By order

Head Centre.

"H'm," Stopford murmured, an oddly steely glint creeping into his eyes, "crisp, and to the point. Have you done your packin'?"

"Yes," said Roscoe, "I've got a gun packed in each pocket!"

He replaced the slip in his case.

"Have you any clue to the sports-

man who trittin' off' Cham-

pton?"

"Not a thing. There was a gang

of workmen about the house up to a

week ago, though, installing a new furnace and overhauling the heating plant. They would know his movements. I had all work sus-

pended and the bunch cleared out."

"Excellent!" said Stopford, nib-

bling an olive. "Takin' it all round,

I look for a cheery time."

"My dear Steppy" — Roscoe bent

forward over the table, and his voice had that curious, grim note

which Stopford knew — "unless I am greatly mistaken, there will be an attempt some time this evening to murder me!"

A surprise awaited him:

The square-shouldered figure of Pedro appeared silhouetted against the window. In his hand he held a small electric torch. And as his em-

ployer silently came up behind him, Pedro began rapidly to Morse to that other window across the street!

Not two words had he signalled

when a mighty fist was hooked to his jaw — a fist backed by a hun-

dred and sixty pounds of brawn and bone.

Group Master 4, Sector 3AI, was

off duty...

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



Stanley

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The "Evol" in Judaism."  
uel Hirschfeld in a lecture tour last year of the Deity from Israelites.  
Rabbi Hirshfeld first concept magnified human similar emotion similar import the visitation angels as an aspect.

He describes as a God who punishes retribution to "Evolution" led to a stony aspect. His legalistic stories the Deity as cruel.

"Today's undeviating world will be operations, is infinite in piles."

Rabbi Hirshfeld as "man's ship to this universe." Religion, its spiritual descent heaven and earth."

Rabbi Hirshfeld City under English Chautauqua. He was Moses Jung- gion.