

Panay Pictures Sensational News Reel Photographs of Disaster See Page 8

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain Today IOWA — Rain today, possibly changing to snow in northwest; slightly warm in east-central; much colder tonight.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937

EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 167

## Chinese Defenders Lay Waste to Rich Territory As Jap Legions Advance

### City's Seizure Is Almost Certain

### Foreigners Continue To Leave Chaotic Provinces

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, Dec. 31 (Friday)— Wholesale destruction of Japan's rich stake in Shantung province continued today as Chinese worked with torch and dynamite to wreck mills and other properties before Japanese armies could reach Tsingtao.

From that Shantung port an exodus of Americans and other foreigners was in progress. Fearing disorders and possible spread of destruction to non-Japanese property, a foreign vigilante corps was organized in Tsingtao.

Japanese seizure of Tsingtao was considered inevitable, although latest military reports indicated no Japanese land forces were nearer than 100 miles. A Japanese army driving eastward from Tsinan, the captured provincial capital, was reported heavily engaged at Changlo, near the halfway point on the 245-mile Tsinan-Tsingtao railway.

Americans reaching Shanghai from Tsingtao described conditions in interior Shantung as chaotic. Dr. Phillip Price of Baltimore, Md., who made the rail journey from Tsinan to the port, said a wave of Chinese refugees and troops fleeing eastward from Tsinan was meeting a similar wave moving westward from Tsingtao.

More than 200 Americans remained in Tsingtao, where the United States cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Pope stood by ready to take them to safety. The Americans did not join the Tsingtao vigilantes, following advice of their consular authorities. The volunteer corps consisted of about 240 British, German and Russian men, armed only with batons.

The army of General Yu Hsueh-Chung, previously garrisoning Tsingtao had withdrawn rapidly to the southwest to escape the Japanese cordon and was reported to have reached the vicinity of Taishan, the sacred mountain south of Tsinan. A battle was reported in progress among Taishan's temple-crowned foothills.

Only about 1,000 Chinese troops were left in Tsingtao for the work of destruction, which had been carried to Japanese factories, homes and shops as far as 20 miles west of Tsingtao. In the city and along its waterfront the burning and blasting of cotton and silk mills, warehouses and docks went on furiously.

## Floods, Slides Isolate Towns

SEATTLE, Dec. 30 (AP)— Floods and avalanches isolated half a dozen Pacific northwest communities tonight as the weather bureau here forecast more rain.

Two new snow slides disrupted Canadian transcontinental rail travel and tore out all telegraph lines in the west Kootenay district of British Columbia, isolated that area and leaving but one trans-Canadian telephone line connecting Vancouver with the east.

Two slides buried 400 feet of the Crow's Nest pass highway 25 feet deep near Fernie. The town of Concrete, Wash., railroad of Seattle's municipal Skagit River line, was cut off by a slide to all but one-way traffic, over a 50-foot strip of washed out road.

The Dash Point and Browns Point suburban communities near Tacoma were isolated, save for a roundabout route, by a 200-foot earth slide.

The Columbia river, at Vancouver, Wash., reached flood stage and still was rising as the result of the heaviest rain in 50 years. Bottom lands were flooded immediately.

In Oregon, after a heavy rain and thunderstorm which similarly struck northwestern Washington last night, slides and high water blocked the Nehalem highway, isolating several families and causing others to flee.

### Coast Agog Over Navy Moves



Bluejackets load supplies in Los Angeles harbor

More mystery to the mysterious moves of the U. S. navy. First destroyers of the fleet were moved from San Diego, Cal., to Los Angeles harbor, where sailors are seen loading supplies. Rumor has it that it is purely a test of efficiency and speed in fleet man-

## Egypt's 18-Year Old King Ousts Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha

### Small Riot Follows His Picking of Pro-Italian Successor

CAIRO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Egypt's 18-year-old King Farouk today summarily ousted Nationalist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and installed a government of his own liking that included several pro-Italian members.

Angry supporters of Nahas and his dominant wafd party swarmed outside the royal palace, shrieking "Down with Farouk!" Police broke up the demonstration, arresting 20 persons, just before Mohamed Mahmoud, the king's new choice for the premiership, took the oath of office with his cabinet.

British military authorities watched closely the tense situation growing out of the 17-day deadlock between the boy king and Nahas. Farouk had insisted on dissolution of the trunchoon-swinging blueshirt wafdist youth organization and wider ruling powers.

While the British embassy was reportedly displeased with Mahmoud's ministerial selections because of the pro-Italians included, Britain was understood to have decided against sending army reinforcements unless the emergency became more grave.

Earlier reports said preparations were being made to move British troops from Palestine to "protect British interests" in Egypt. (In Jerusalem, an army spokesman said the continuing tension between Jews and Arabs in Palestine would not permit a single British soldier to be spared.)

## Convicted Bombers Released from Jail On \$10,000 Bond

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 30 (AP)—Thirty-four men convicted by a federal court jury for conspiracy bombing in the Illinois coal fields were ordered released from jail today on \$10,000 bond each, pending an appeal.

The circuit court of appeals Judge J. Earl Major of Chicago, after a two hour hotel room hearing, granted the supersedeas bill over the protests of government prosecutors as defense counsel set forth a long list of contentions as a basis for a review of the recent five weeks trial.

## Britain Learns Of Attacks On Her Warships

### Gets Formal Note From Japan Explaining Circumstances

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)— The British government today made public without a word of comment Japan's note explaining Japanese attacks on British naval and merchant ships on the Yangtze river. Diplomats saw in this cold silence evidence of Britain's dissatisfaction.

The note was delivered yesterday. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was expected to reply before leaving for League of Nations sessions at Geneva next week.

Informed persons believed Britain would follow the United States' example in the sinking of the gunboat Panay by replying in such a way as to accept Japan's apologies, pledges of indemnity and assurances against recurrences, thus closing the incident, but making clear Japan's version of events was not accepted.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Eden interrupted year end vacations to confer on Japan's note. These two had been empowered by the cabinet to take any action necessary to protect British interests in the Far East. Primarily they were called on to decide whether Japan's promises are sufficient guarantees against future harm to British vessels.

Japan's note dealt with the shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird and other ships near Wuhu December 12, when one British seaman was killed and two wounded. It repeated the Japanese contention the attack was "unintentional" and was made before it was known the ships were British.

## Nation's Police To Clamp Down On Inebriates

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—To the police of the nation today went an appeal to "clamp down on reckless and drunken driving" this New Year's eve and to "clamp down hard."

The plea was forwarded to chiefs of police in all cities of more than 10,000 population and the heads of the highway patrol of every state by the national safety council.

Unless stringent steps were taken, it added, the 1937 traffic death total would reach the all-time high of almost 40,000.

It proposed to see a drastic curtailment of New Year's eve fatalities as the only hope for checking the 100-deaths a day race toward a new record.

Police executives were urged to station officers at night clubs, road houses and other celebration sites with instructions to keep intoxicated drivers away from their wheels.

"The time has come," the council emphasized, "to get tough."

## Coast Slaying Puzzles Police

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Reports of a slaying and suicide leaked from the net of secrecy spread by federal agents as the coast guard cutter Perseus stood in Los Angeles harbor today with six survivors of a party of eight who sailed into the Pacific for a two day pleasure cruise 10 days ago.

In tow of the cutter was the mysterious tragedy yacht Anjie, found disabled 190 miles at sea yesterday by government patrol planes. That its owner, wealthy 49-year-old Dwight Faulding of Santa Barbara was dead from gunshot wounds had been officially announced.

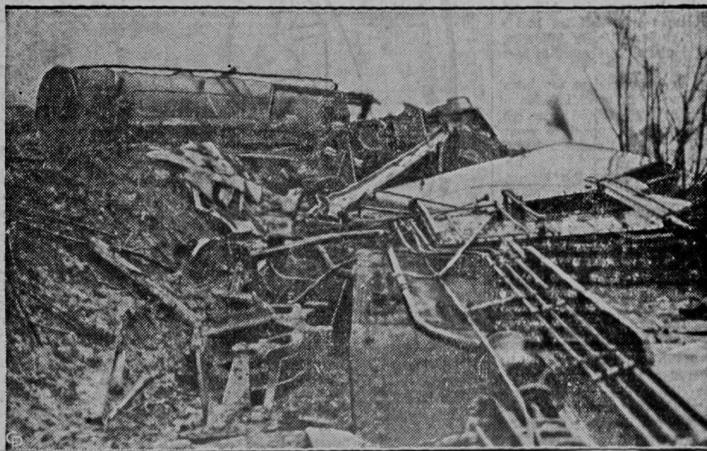
## Young Roosevelts Entertain Friends In White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Young Roosevelts and 400 of their friends, in silks and tuxedos, took over the White House for a dance and midnight buffet tonight.

The president's tall, youngest sons, Franklin Jr., and John, were hosts. They had invited their father as "ranking guest." But the two guests of honor were the blonde, newest additions to the ranks of "Roosevelt women": Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Jr., a bride of June, and Anne Lindsay Clark of Boston, fiancée of John.

## French Strikes Spread To Rich Coal Mines of Northern France; Government Stability Perilled

### One Result of Northwest Floods—a Wreck



Wreckage of locomotive in gully near Washougal, Wash.

Rainstorms which swept the Pacific northwest, doing much damage, were the cause of this wreck on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad near Washougal, Wash. Two firemen were killed when two freight locomotives, still coupled together, plunged 300 feet into a gully. Wreckage is shown.

## 1,000 Workers Leave Mines

### Strikers Walk Out After Three Workers Were Discharged

By The Associated Press PARIS, Dec. 30—The wave of strikes threatening the stability of the peoples' front government today spread to the rich coal mining region of Northern France. One thousand miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes, walked out in protest against discharge of three workers. Officials express fear all 16,000 miners of the Anzin company would join in a sympathy strike.

Political circles wondered whether the government would meet this threat to one of the nation's chief industries with the tactics it employed last night to end a walkout of 120,000 Paris municipal employes, a threat to call strikers to army service and put them back at their own jobs under military discipline.

Although that threat sent the capital's public service workers—most of whom are army reservists—back to their tasks this morning, union officials indirectly threatened to resume the strike unless their full demands eventually were met.

The agreement which ended the Paris strike provided for an immediate grant of a 70 francs (\$2.31) a month allowance to meet the rising cost of living.

A union announcement, however, said the government had promised eventually to obtain a 100 francs (3.30) monthly allowance from the Paris municipal council plus a special rent allowance which would raise the total to 120 francs (\$3.96) a month.

A source close to the government declared Premier Camille Chautemps was maintaining a firm stand and had promised the public service strikers nothing. The union announcement said the workers "will know how to guarantee prompt and total application" of their demands.

Employees at suburban Nanterre occupied the local gas works but left the plant after a truckload of gendarmes arrived on the scene. The workers, however, remain on strike, protesting their employers' alleged failure to fulfill a pension agreement.

Minister of the Interior Marx Dormoy was understood to have agreed to use his influence to persuade the Paris council to grant the full demands of the public service workers. The council had limited living allowances to 50 francs (\$1.55) a month in an effort to hold down the 1938 budget.

## Just Student Iowa State Professor Almost Victimized

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)— Professor Kyle Marlow, 45, of Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, had no idea of the results to follow his visit last summer to a nudist camp, not as a nudist but as a student of the reasons people are nudist.

Developments included seizure by police today of two Chicago youths on Professor Marlow's complaint alleging they attempted to extort \$3,500 from him under threat to "expose" him as a nudist.

Policeman James Segar said the professor received a letter, while visiting here over Christmas, demanding the money, making the threat and giving instructions on where to take the package of currency.

Attorney Alois S. Knapp, head of the Zoro nature league and its nudist camp at Roselawn, Ind., said Professor Marlow, a friend of Knapp's for several years, brought the letter to him. They took it to the police. Officer Segar and others arranged a trap with a dummy package of money and nabbed Rudolf Blaha, 21, and Bruno Rokej, 21, who today awaited arraignment.

Knapp recalled Professor Marlow visited the Roselawn camp last summer for an hour or so "just to learn something about why people go to nudist camps."

## Loyalist Forces Still Hold Teruel

### National Survey To Study Syphilis In Students Urged

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)— A national survey to determine the prevalence of syphilis among college students was projected today at the annual meeting of the American student health association.

Dr. Charles E. Shepard of Stanford university, chairman of the organization's committee on health service, said he planned to undertake the study by sending questionnaires to the 144 colleges and universities which make up the association. He said many of them now have either compulsory or voluntary student examinations for venereal diseases.

Dr. B. P. Davies of the University of Minnesota reported the results of syphilis tests given to 19,000 students over a 10 year period. Out of that number, only 23 men and 16 women or .2 of one per cent were found to have the infection.

## Red Tape Pilot Lists Seven Rules For 'Chute Jumping

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Before jumping with a parachute from a disabled plane, fill out form 1 and make a list of telephone numbers in the neighborhood.

These are two of seven rules suggested ironically by an army pilot at Mitchell field in response to a recent order of the war department requiring certain red tape. After reading the order, which calls for the keeping of check lists of all co-pilots and passengers in army planes, the pilot wrote:

"In case of engine failure or other minor trouble such as loss of wing or wings, loss of propeller, fire, etc., the following procedure will be carried out:

"A. Remove all loose radio equipment and tools.

"B. Ask pilot for form 1 and fill out same.

"C. Send radiogram to corps area headquarters requesting permission to make emergency parachute jump.

"D. Check altitude and position, being sure to include this information in above-mentioned radiogram.

"E. Make list of best telephone numbers in the vicinity.

"F. Notify pilot that you are ready to jump.

"G. Jump."

## Sub-Zero Cold Spell Increases Battle Misery

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Dec. 30 (AP)— The battle for Teruel has become "the most extensive operation" of the 17-months old civil war, said insurgent dispatches reaching the border tonight.

It has become a great siege within a siege. In the sub-zero cold of the Aragon hills insurgent reinforcements smashed desperately at government lines defending the city, within which remnants of the former insurgent garrison clung to blazing strongholds.

Fifty thousand government troops held Teruel, prize of the offensive which reduced the strategic lower Aragon salient nearly two weeks ago. Insurgent infantry, artillery and air forces blasted at their lines.

A government dispatch said the main insurgent band holding out within Teruel had been driven by flames from Teruel seminary, had taken refuge in the basement of the convent of Santa Clara and there had been trapped again by fire.

The dispatch said the insurgents could no longer defend their last-stand positions and would be captured as soon as the flames subsided sufficiently for an assault.

The fan-shaped insurgent counter-offensive to regain the Teruel spearhead, developed in strength all along the fronts west of Teruel. Capture of the dominant hills between Teruel and Villastar was claimed by the insurgents. The government described the attack as "violent" but said it was repulsed.

## Spanish Ambassador Predicts Loyalist Win Before Fall

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)— Fernando De Los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the United States, predicted today the war in Spain would end in a loyalist victory "before the end of next summer."

Here to address the convention of the Modern Language Association of America, the Spanish ambassador said he believed another world war was impending "because aggressor countries are becoming more and more aggressive."

"Moral considerations have been cast aside," he said. "The only consideration now is power."

## Farmer Loses In Fight to Leave Jail on Writ

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP)—John March, middle aged farm laborer who has been in jail since Nov. 15, because he refuses to permit vaccination of his son, lost today an attempt to get out on a writ.

Two attorneys, H. Eugene Gardner of Glenside, and Harold R. Porwell of Harrisburg, representing the American Medical Liberty League of Chicago, asked the court to free March.

They argued he could not be detained for violation of the school laws, because he was willing to send his boy to school; that he objected to the vaccination. The school laws require vaccination.

## Samuelson To Retire in Year

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 (AP)— Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction and the only elective republican office holder under the golden dome, today announced her retirement from political life a year hence to accept the post of secretary of the Iowa State Teachers association.

Miss Samuelson will succeed Charles F. Pye, association secretary for 20 years. The appointment takes effect at the end of her present term of office Jan. 1, 1939. She has been state superintendent since 1926.

The executive board of the association, in session here today, confirmed news of the appointment.

Pye several months ago announced retirement plans as soon as the executive board could agree on a successor. He will continue to serve until Miss Samuelson is ready to take office, he said.

In a formal statement announcing her acceptance of the post, Miss Samuelson recommended a "more attractive status" for the educational profession.

More Ties ROME (AP)—A trade agreement regulating Japanese commerce with Ethiopia yesterday was added to the political ties already binding Japan and Italy.

Search Ends DES MOINES, (AP)— A five months search for Clifford D. McQuie, 36, ended today when McQuie surrendered to Sheriff C. F. Keating in connection with a gambling injunction suit against the one time swank Mayfair club.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937

Fogs—Weather And Otherwise

THE MIDDLE WEST is shrouded in a misty fog, everybody talks about it—and nobody does anything about it.

The nation's economic situation is shrouded in a fog, too, and everybody talks about it—but nobody does anything.

We take it for granted that no human can control the weather. And Walter Lippman is authority for the statement that it is impossible for any man or group to govern economic conditions.

In spite of these facts, it irks us just a little to listen to the incessant talk about economics. Personally, we enjoy talking about the weather even though we know that all we can do is provide artificial heat or cold. On the other hand, knowing that the new deal administration is attempting to provide artificial relief from economic blizzards, we are not willing to excuse empty "conversation" on that subject.

There was a time when we, too, enjoyed conversing about depressions and strikes and monopolies. But since the talk has turned to the "recession" our ears are becoming deafened.

Mr. Jackson charges that monopolies caused the business slump by increasing prices excessively. Business leaders retaliate with denials or prophecies that the recession will continue until F.D.R. changes his policies. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Greene prove that they are not tongue-tied, and Secretary Ickes warns, "I Can Happen Here."

Well, we do enjoy talking about the weather. Perhaps Mr. Ickes, Mr. Jackson and the rest enjoy their conversations, too.

Dining Personality

TABLE ETIQUETTE is a much overworked subject and this is not the place for a treatise on "How To Hold the Little Finger While Cutting the Pork Chop." However, what is significant, in the dining world is the way the average human outlines his personality when he sits down to a good steak or a bit of flaky pie. For example, posers are apt to trip themselves when it comes to eating. Up until the dinner hour that extremely pleasant chap was a person into whose keeping a good shirt or a dainty hand would have been confidently entrusted. And then that model young man voraciously attacks the bread plate, wolfs down a whole potato at a time, and watches his food with a tinge of the old caveman in his covetous glance.

Careful observation for half an hour in a busy restaurant can reveal many interesting characteristics of the clientele. There is the slow, careful eater. He chews his food thoroughly, leaves his plate clean, drinks lingeringly and with concentration from his water glass. Not often does such a diner arise from the table and become a bundle of nervous energy.

Then there is the "personality" girl. She talks rapidly, listens alertly and doesn't miss seeing a person within her range of vision. Yet she manages to do away with her meal in a surprisingly short time. What's more, she is likely to roll her eyes around over the rim of her coffee cup as she drinks!

Or there is the daffier. He dreams over salami and idly peruses the newspaper with his steved prunes. He bounces the spoon in his coffee cup, and drinks absentmindedly. When he leaves, vague penciled figures are

apt to remain on the tablecloth. The list of dining types is long—and repetitions, because they make daily appearances. Even though at times restrained by an unfamiliar companion or the atmosphere of a new cafe, people nearly always revert to their normal habits.

So, if doubts arise about the new date or the man considered a likely successor to half your fortune, take him out to dinner several times. Dining is a handy catalogue of human characteristics.

A little late, Zadok Dumbkopf comes with the suggestion stores should sell customers duplicate toy trains. One for Junior to play with and one for papa to break.

Broadcasting Baconian Lectures

PROMINENT among the important cultural opportunities offered by the university is the annual Baconian lecture series. Although the lectures have always had a definite student-faculty following, their popularity this year has been quite marked.

This series considers the latest developments in special fields of academic thought and research, thus having an appeal to every type of individual connected with the campus.

For several years the lectures were broadcast over station WSUI, but last year this further advantage was taken away. The evidenced popularity of the series this year has again presented a need for this facility.

With a more advanced university radio station than is found in most universities and colleges, it seems only natural that some of the finer extra-curricular activities of the university should be broadcast.

The station deserves the prestige which goes along with the outstanding university functions, just as much as the functions merit the added publicity and audience which radio broadcast can give them.

One of the Yuletide mysteries of radio broadcasting is why so many hi-de-ho orchestras, after hot-chaining all year, think they are also very good at Christmas songs.



BACK DOOR TO CHINA

From the land of Genghis Khan come dispatches stating that Russia is preparing to cooperate with China in construction of a military highway from the border of Russian Turkestan through Chinese Turkestan and Kansu province to Lan Chou, with a branch from Lan Chou to Ulan Bator (Urga), capital of outer Mongolia.

While unofficial, the story is circumstantial, and, if true, is fraught with significance. It indicates that the long-expected Russian-Chinese alliance against Japan is materializing. It indicates that China is following out the plan for resistance against an invading foe that it has contemplated for years. That plan is to defend its coast territory as long as possible, then retreat westward into the interior and establish new lines of defense. China, it is apparent, has now abandoned hope for its industrial zone along the seacoast from Peking to Hong Kong, and is preparing new lines of defense farther west.

The proposed Turkestan highway indicates that the western limits of its next stand may be along a line from Urga south through Lan Chou.

To most Occidentals the geography of Central Asia is a blank, but the territory to be traversed by the proposed military highway is one rich in military and commercial history. Over portions of these routes passed Alexander the Great, Tamerlane the Conqueror, and countless generations of traders, exchanging the silks of Cathay for the products of central Europe.

The proposed highway would connect with a branch of the Trans-Siberian railway somewhere between Semipalatinsk, in Russian Turkestan, and Chugachuk, on the Russian-Chinese frontier. From Chugachuk it would follow the age-old Great Northern camel caravan route through Urunchi and Hami to Nyan-Hsi-Chou, where it would pick up the ancient imperial highway of Lan Chou, already an important center of caravan and air routes, and possibly destined to become the future capital of a landlocked China. From Lan Chou a branch road is contemplated north to Urga.

Save for the Lan Chou-Urga road, these trails have been traveled, not for hundreds but for thousands of years, by the nomadic tribes of central Asia, and by their neighbors to the north and south. South of the Great Northern route lies the Lobe-Norroute, traveled by Marco Polo, with whose name it has long been identified; but the trail was centuries old even when Marco Polo traveled it to discover Cathay, as he naively said, "a cowardly people more interested in the arts and in trade than in war."

—Chicago Daily News

THE RECORDING ANGEL



Water Is Necessary to Body Even on New Year's Evening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. There is no substance in the diet that is as necessary as water. The body suffers more from actual deprivation of water when it occurs than from that of any other item. Dehydration is the common cause of death after accidents and surgical operations. Nor is it likely under ordinary circumstances that you will drink too much water. All the tissues, when in balance, contain a certain amount, and it is next to impossible to increase this tissue water by so much as one c. c. In some experiments made a few years ago, water was forced into

the body by every known means for hours, but it was passed right out and only a teaspoon more than normal remained. The daily water loss from the body is from 800 to 3,000 c. c. (roughly, one to three quarts) by the kidneys, 200 c. c. from the bowels, and 1,000 to 1,500 c. c. by insensible loss from the skin and lungs. This has to be made up. Of course, all foods contain some water: natural unprepared foods are more than 50 per cent, and most of them more than 75 per cent water. Only such prepared foods as dry cereals and crackers and candy are without water.

The chief difference, it seems, between the emperor of Japan and those European dictators is that the mikado's subjects really believe he is a god while those other peoples just act as though their bosses were. We hope it isn't true but there's a rumor out that the gallant lads of the Canadian Northwest Mounted police have swapped their horses for motor cars. Imagine, just about to get your man—and the gas gives out!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-37.

- ACROSS: 1—A cold dish 20—An Indian of another course 21—Disclaim an tribe 24—Gained (colloq.) 26—A part 27—A snare 28—Greasy 29—To border 30—Covering of 31—Put on false hair 32—Short poem 33—Varying 34—To lower and weight of raise quick-India ly as a flag 34—Thus Answer to previous puzzle

Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

Next thing to bob up as a novelty will be a broadcast by prisoners at Folsom prison in California, with Warden Clyde Plummer putting his okay on the idea for a commercial!

Bob Burns played host to 14 members of the University of Alabama's grid squad during his "Music Hall" broadcast over the NBC-Red network yesterday.

The sponsors of "Hilltop House" starring Bess Johnson has taken 15 minute daily periods on WLW in Cincinnati to broadcast transcriptions of the show for a one-year period beginning Jan. 10. The show airs over CBS.

A kids' party is a cinch to delay a Joe Penner rehearsal. Members of the cast were kept waiting last week while Joe entertained 500 crippled children, many of them foreign-born, at a theater.

Florence George is torn between radio and the movies these days. With the end of her first picture close at hand, Florence is being deluged with offers from both fields and doesn't know which to accept first.

Parkyakarkus may spring a new one on dialers soon. He's been quietly taking violin lessons and plans to do a fiddle solo for Jolson in place of those weird song efforts of his!

There'll be a shortage of toy musical instruments in Los Angeles if Raymond Paige's sleuths don't let up. They're scouring all toy stores to find suitable instruments for Paige's symphony number!

The master bedroom in Edgar A. Guest's home is called the "Guest Room."

When Amanda Snow decided to study music, she moved into her coach's apartment and took two lessons a day for a year!

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 3:45 p.m.—WMAQ, The road of life. 4:45 p.m.—WCCO, Hilltop house. 6 p.m.—WHO, Striking of Big Ben. 6:01 p.m.—WGN, Sound pictures and impressions of 1938. 6:45 p.m.—WBBM, Boake Carter. 7 p.m.—WHO, Lucile Manners, soprano. 7:30 p.m.—WLS, Death Valley days. 8 p.m.—WOC, Hollywood hotel. 8:30 p.m.—WMT, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. 9 p.m.—WHO, Campana's first night. 9:30 p.m.—WLW, Jimmie Fidler's gossip. 9:45 p.m.—KMOX, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items to the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 186 Friday, December 31, 1937

University Calendar

Tuesday, January 4 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed.

General Notices

Vacation Employment: All persons, either students or non-students, who may be available to earn daily board during the period from Dec. 17 through Jan. 3, are urged to report to the employment bureau, old dental building, immediately. In order to assure the proper care of the patients, the work at the hospital must be performed, irrespective of vacations or holidays. These jobs, usually worked one hour at each meal time, offer you the opportunity of a holiday fare of a wholesome, balanced diet. LEE H. KANN, Manager

N.Y.A. Regulation: The following N.Y.A. regulation will become effective with the monthly pay period beginning Dec. 17 and will apply to all graduate, undergraduate and professional students on the N.Y.A. payroll. No students will be permitted to work more than his assigned number of hours during any monthly pay period, except as hereinafter provided. Students who have failed to work their total number of assigned hours for any monthly pay period must petition the committee on scholarships and loans if they wish permission to make up delinquent hours. The above petition must be presented at the dean of men's office within 10 days immediately following the end of the monthly pay period. Any student permitted to make up these hours may do so during the subsequent pay period, but the total check for any monthly pay period cannot exceed \$20. ROBERT RIENOW, Chairman Committee on Scholarships and Loans

Graduate Students: Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming Convocation, Feb. 1, 1938, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of

Future Teachers: Seniors and graduate students interested in teaching positions for the coming year are urged to begin their registration with the committee on recommendation of teachers at once. It will be very much to your advantage to have your papers completed early. FRANCES M. CAMP, Director Committee on Recommendations

Cadet Officers-Initiation Banquet: The next meeting of the Cadet Officers club will be Jan. 6 at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. There will be a dinner and eight talks. All members are urged to be there in uniform. BILL R. HINSCH JR., President

Library Hours: During the holiday recess, Dec. 18, through Jan. 3, library reading rooms will be open 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Library Hours: The university libraries will be closed Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director

Washington World: By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, D.C.—Hints continue to come from Brazil that a revolt is simmering under the recently created dictatorship of President Vargas. It is a threat which worries state and navy departmental folk in Washington considerably. Naturally a state of civil war in the big southern state would, of itself, be exceedingly annoying to the United States. That, however, by no means is the worst that might befall. President Vargas denies that he is either a fascist or a Nazi. Perhaps it is true that he is neither, but just a plain dictator, New World fashion. Anyway, he certainly would not submit tamely to having an imported brand of autocracy supplant his own regime. And, if he does have a rebellion to deal with, it is sure to be supported by Germany, Italy, Japan and Portugal. Portugal and Japan are immaterial. To be sure, Brazil basically is Portuguese, but their power of a homeland cannot be at all useful to any movement on this side of the Atlantic. Japanese colonists are numerous in the southern Brazilian area, but as I previously have remarked, they are disliked by the rest of the population, quite as Orientals are looked on askance in North America. Besides, Japan is too far away and too fully occupied in the far east to bother with what is going on in this hemisphere. But Italy and Germany could be vastly troublesome. President Vargas doesn't serve Mussolini's purpose, or Hitler's. Dictator as he may be, he's a BRAZILIAN dictator. Call it patriotism if you like (I think it's pure personal self-interest), but in any event, he shows no signs of "letting go" to Mussolini or Hitler, as Brazilian-Italian advocates. Well, if he has on his hands a rebellion, it will be a local German-Nazi and Italian-fascist rebellion. The local rebels will have to have supplies and recruits from overseas—as in Spain. Where will they get them?—but from Germany and Italy? Vargas will have to blockade them out. How? Take Uncle Sam's coast line, At-

Today With WSUI

Rhythm Rumbles—The year's most popular dance numbers as played on Rhythm Rumbles—they will all be heard at noon today when announcer Bill Sener, G of Chicago, bids farewell to 37 with the recordings you requested most often.

This noon you'll hear: "Boo-Hoo," recorded by Guy Lombardo; "Satan Takes a Holiday," recorded by Tommy Dorsey; "The One Rose That's Left in My Heart," by Bing Crosby; "Josephine," recorded by Wayne King; "Marie," recorded by Tommy Dorsey; "Harbor Lights," "Sailboat in the Moonlight," "Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" and "Toodle-oo."

"Star Dust" is the theme which introduces and closes Rhythm Rumbles, heard daily at noon. Now Announcer Bill Sener plans to use four recordings by four famous bands to introduce the program. You'll hear "Star Dust" played by Wayne King, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Ted Wallace on different days.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 11:30 a.m.—Morning melodies. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rumbles. 5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

New Slant on Old Plot: His pictures play on Broadway but not on Hollywood boulevard. His studio has a standing offer of one week's free rental on any Autry picture to any exhibitor anywhere, but Hollywood boulevard theaters so far haven't taken it. About 200 others over the country, who took the chance have booked the entire run of Autry's. This has jumped the number of theaters who play Autry's to approximately 8,000. Autry was 30 last Sept. 29. He was born in Tloga, Texas, came to Hollywood via Tulsa, Okla., radio and phonograph recordings. He was first to put music in a western—and it was one of Ken Maynard's westerns at that. In "Old Santa Fe," Gene sang in a musical sequence or two. Maynard, the star, sang but through the courtesy of a voice double. Now virtually all the westerns are "singing" pictures. The music, plus an attempt to break away from the old "western" formula, gets much of the credit for the popularity of Autry's product. He never uses the plot about the cowgirl, the hero, the mortgaged ranch, and the conniving villain—not in the old sense. He dresses it up in modern clothes, sometimes so nicely that it doesn't seem like that plot at all. There's always enough of it left, and plenty of shooting and riding and open country scenery, to make it a real western.

Why, it goes almost without saying that Uncle Samuel, under the Monroe Doctrine, will have to lend a hand. And will that not involve Italian-Germanic complications? But THAT is not all. The United States is all mused up with Japan in Oriental waters. Great Britain is in the soup because it is so far-flung that it can not take care of every place—the North sea and Mediterranean and Hongkong, et cetera. Well, how about us?—the Munroe Doctrine? The South American east coast? Our ships on the Yangtze?

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Today this corner ran into William Keighly, the motion picture director, who has very definite ideas on the theater and who has kicked around in it long enough to know what he is talking about. At the moment his bags are packed and his hat is in his hand. He is winding up two weeks in New York, so let's let him do all the talking:

"I have seen most of the new plays, and it is my opinion that the New York theatrical season, as a whole, is lamentable. . . . But there is one finely conceived, superbly acted drama which makes up for a lot of shortcomings. . . . This is 'Of Mice and Men' and it cannot fail to appeal to people who admire intelligent writing and magnificent performances. 'I thought young Broderick was simply amazing. . . . Will it succeed as a picture? . . . Well, I don't know. . . . It is blunt, harsh, brutal. . . . Perhaps it would not make so good a picture as 'Susan and God,' which is lots of fun and has what people like to see—a man and his wife brought together again. 'I am still laughing at Ed Wynn's immense humor in 'Hooray for What'. . . . This is the outstanding musical show in New York. . . . Perhaps I expected too much from 'I'd Rather Be Right'. . . . Perhaps I had heard too much about it. . . . Nevertheless, I did not enjoy it. . . . Oh, George M. Cohan—yes, of course, he is my idol. . . . He will go down in history as a really great man. . . . Think of all the things he has done—his plays, his songs, his acting. . . . Cohan is really a great man."

Do you know, I can't get over the Savoy house, that place uptown. . . . I mean in Harlem where those young Negroes do those dances. . . . They go through the most amazing gyrations—such super electrifying violence. . . . It's voodooism. "But now, I'm going back to Hollywood. . . . There is no town like New York, but I am going back to Hollywood. . . . We have no such cultural advantages as you find only in the huge industrial centers. . . . But we have peace, quiet, we know how to relax."

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# Little Hawks Fall Before Monticello by Score of 23 to 17

## Visitors Win In Upset Victory

### City High Looks Ragged, Invaders Present Smooth Team

Iowa City (17)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Devine, f	0	0	0	0
Hirt, f	0	3	1	3
Rogers, f	0	0	0	0
Cover, f	1	0	2	2
Fatnam, c (C)	2	1	1	5
McGinnis, g	0	1	0	1
McLaughlin, g	2	0	0	4
Lemons, g	0	0	0	0
Burger, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	6	5	5	17

Monticello (23)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Schweitzer, f	3	1	2	7
Graves, f	2	0	0	4
Richardson, f	0	0	0	0
Behrends, c	2	1	2	5
Fields, g	1	0	3	2
Bone, g (C)	2	1	1	5
Totals	10	3	11	23

Officials: Referee, Shain (Iowa).  
Umpire: Swenson (Iowa).  
Timekeeper, Shulman.  
Scorekeeper, Ash.

Proving that a holiday recess is no time to play basketball, Iowa City's Little Hawk cagers lost their third consecutive game of the vacation period when they fell victim to the Monticello attack on the City High court last night by a 23-17 score.

The Hawkeys' performance in their most ragged performance of the season as the keyed Monty quintet came through in unexpected style to register an upset victory.

**Hirt Bottled Up**  
Russell Hirt, who usually walks off with scoring honors for the Iowa Citizens, was completely bottled up by the visiting man-form defense, being allowed only three free throws for his evening's work.

Bud Bone, Monty guard who was given state-wide recognition last year, split the nets with a beautiful arched shot from far out on the floor to open the game's scoring. At the end of the first period the invaders held a 4-2 advantage and stretched it to 9-6 at halftime.

In the third frame the Red and White machine displayed a momentary return to form as the period ended in a 13-13 deadlock. It was in the final heat that Monticello earned its decision with a cool, steady brand of ball, while the home team passed wildly and missed shot after shot at the basket.

**Reserves Win**  
In a rough and tumble contest that saw reserves play a great deal of the game for Iowa City, Coach Herb Cormack's freshman-sophomore team walked off with a 30-16 verdict over the Monticello reserve five.

Last night's victory made it three in a row for the Hawkeye yearlings, who are tied with Daventport for the leading position in Mississippi Valley league standings. Monticello is not a member of the conference.

## Fair Weather For Rose Bowl

### Weatherman Promises Clear Skies For Grid Classic

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)—The weather man came through with a forecast today that eased the anxiety of Alabama's football entourage and some 80,000 fans who expect to sit on the Rose Bowl game New Year's day.

The weather man predicted a sky as fair and fancy as it was today.

People in southern California like to say, with a faint snicker, that the elements can mean little to California's Golden Bears, the inference being that they are used to anything.

Whether true or not, the Bears probably would suffer less if a few drops of rain were to fall in the Rose Bowl Saturday, their running attack being what it is.

**Fast and Dry for Bama**  
Alabama, on the other hand, would prefer a field dry and fast. The Bama outfit makes no secret of its intention to take to the air if the going bogs down on the ground, and a slippery ball is hard to throw and harder to catch.

Today the two squads went back to drill in the Rose Bowl, California holding forth with continued secrecy in a morning workout and Alabama taking the place over in the afternoon.

Henry Spares, California reserve end, apparently will not be able to play because of a leg injury, and Jul Callaghan is being readied to step in when the regular wingman, Willard Dolman, needs a rest.

Capt. Leroy Monsky, Alabama's All-America guard, was due to lose the stitches in an eyebrow cut, and go into the game with the injury completely healed.

## SPORTS

STATE \*\*\* LOCAL NATIONAL \*\*\* WORLD WIDE  
The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937 Central Press Association

# Hawkeye Cagers Entrain Tonight

## Clash With Marquette Quint Tomorrow Night at Milwaukee

Fourteen Iowa basketball players, determined to repeat last year's triumph over the Golden Avalanche of Marquette, will entrain late tonight for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will play their last non-conference game before entering the Big Ten dogfight with Indiana, Jan. 8.

The injured of the Iowa team, Johnson and Stephens, will be included on the squad roster as both men are rounding into shape fast and may see plenty of action in the Marquette tilt. Stephens is still slowed up a bit by his injured foot but Dr. W. W. Hayne, team physician, said yesterday that he would be able to play without serious risk of further injury.

Johnson, captain and forward of the team, fell on the ice several days ago and his back bothers him occasionally but it is not expected to hinder him very much in the next game.

**One More Practice**  
The final practice before their departure will be held this afternoon as Coach Rollie Williams sends the Hawkeyes through a review session on Marquette plays and defensive formations.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game has not been decided upon yet and will not be until the team arrives in Milwaukee. The Iowa mentor will use as many of his men as possible to give them needed experience before the conference season opens.

One man almost certain to see more action is Dick Evans, whose work at the center position has been improving with each game. Evans, a sophomore, has been dubbed by the Hawk coaches as one of the fastest-improving players on the team. Robert Hobbs, another sophomore, has been coming along nicely since he returned to the Iowa squad and will play part of the time either at guard or forward in the Marquette clash.

**Traveling Squad**  
The players who are making the trip: Stephens, Johnson, Kirnick, Drees, Evans, Hohenhorst, Lind, Hobbs, Susens, Van Yessel-dy, Benetone and either Ely, Prasse or Bastian.

The world's record codfish catch was brought into Seattle in 1935 by the schooner Sophie Christenson. She carried 455,000 pounds.

## HOD SHOTS

By G. K. HODENFIELD

Falling victim to a very nasty and inconvenient habit established by sports writers in years gone by, I am taking it upon myself to predict winners of the five 'bowl' games on New Year's day. If you are going to make any small wagers on the outcome of any of the games, it would be best to disregard the following, although the law of averages should be with me on one or two.

**First there is the classic of the west coast, the Rose Bowl game. Most of the dope points to California but this dope is still trailing along with southern pride and a good passing attack and Alabama gets the nod. Everyone else says California and someone has to be wrong.**

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, it looks like a toss-up between Santa Clara and the Tigers of Louisiana State. In this game the Tigers look like the choice but it's going to be a tough game.

Down in Dallas, Tex., Colorado, featuring Whizzer White and his Rhodes scholarship, will meet Rice Institute in the Cotton Bowl contest. Rice has a habit of knocking off the tough ones and any team that has Whizzer carrying the ball is bound to be tough. On that basis alone I'm putting my two cents down on Rice.

Johnny Pingel will be carrying the mail for Michigan State

## The Daily Iowan

LOCAL NATIONAL \*\*\* WORLD WIDE  
IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937 Central Press Association

# Budge Wins Sullivan Trophy

## Former Winners Of Sullivan Prize Bobby Riggs And Joe Hunt Reach Finals of Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Winners of the Sullivan Memorial trophy, for amateur athletic achievement and sportsmanship: Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt, both Los Angeles youths, gained the final round of the third annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today by conquering opponents who fought desperately to the last point.

Riggs tumbled young Don Neill of Oklahoma City, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and Hunt emerged victor over Wayne Sabin of Hollywood over a grueling five-set duel, 9-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2, 7-5.

**Down The Sports Trail**  
By PAUL MICKELSON  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Putting two and two together—and getting four—two days before the end of 1937:

**Bowls bowla.** . . . Anybody who puts hard earned coconuts on his choices in the bowl football games should expect the worst. Anything can and may happen. After several weeks layoff, teams lose their times and punch. Even the coaches aren't as good at the hocus-pocus business and master minding as they are in November.

From this corner, it appears each team should be even money. The sports trail choices in the New Year's pigskin derbies are: Alabama Over California

Alabama to get an early touchdown against California and then on to the lead in a ride-for-life that Rose bowl fans never will forget. Don't think those Louisiana State should give Santa Clara its lumps, salty ones, in the Sugar bowl. Colorado may find Rice very stale and hand the Texans a neat licking. Texas Tech should click against West Virginia. Auburn has been too inconsistent. I'll take Michigan State by a touchdown or two.

**Auburn Tigers Get Reception in Miami**  
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—While the Michigan State football forces wound up their heavy practice for the Orange bowl game on New Year's day their opponents, the Tigers of Auburn, Ala. came to town today.

City officials and alumni greeted the players at the station and a band led a parade through the business district to the Auburn hotel. The Bengals had only a few minutes in their rooms, however, for Coach Jack Meagher hurried them out to the practice field to get the kinks out of their legs.

**Coaches.** . . . Inasmuch as this is the bounce season for football coaches, some posies can be tossed to a couple who have been a bit overlooked in the flower chain. They are Bernie Moore of Louisiana State and Leo Calland of San Diego State college.

Not only does Bernie coach track in which he developed such stars as Jack Torrance and Glen Hardin but his LSU football teams have won 27, lost 4 and tied one over three year. Moore, incidentally is just as unassuming as his record is assuming.

Calland, former Idaho master mind, took over at San Diego State in 1935. The Aztecs had never enjoyed even a morsel of football glory but Leo was their lion. He laid the ground work in '35 and then coached the Aztecs to conference titles in '36 and '37, winning 13 and losing two. Big colleges on the hunt for a new master mind might check Mr. Calland, writes Charles Byrne of the San Diego Union sports staff.

**Grunters.** . . . No matter how sore you get at wrestlers and their promoters you can't help but like them. Ray Fabiani, the ex-grand opera concert violin player who turned to razzing promoting, is all heated up about the latest form of the muscle art—wrestling in mud puddles.

"Can you imagine it?" demanded Fiddler Fabiani with a gasp. "Think of those beautiful white bodies being slammed into the mud—three feet deep!"

"But won't the wrestlers drown in the mud?" he was asked. "Well. . . He thought a bit and then said: "That's the idea."

**'Swing and Sway' Before Big Game**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Here's a tip to college football coaches whose squads are jittery with pre-game tension: Have them tap dance to swing music in the dressing room for half an hour several times a week and before the game to relax them.

Dr. W. H. York of the department of health and physical education at Princeton university offered the suggestion today at the American student health association convention.

# Wizard of the Tennis Courts Wins Handily

By ALAN GOULD  
NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—As a crowning touch to the honors he has collected this year, off as well as on the tennis courts, the prized Sullivan memorial trophy was awarded today to John Donald Budge by the amateur athletic union of the United States.

The American Davis cup hero and world No. 1 tennis player for 1937 won by a landslide margin in the final nationwide balloting, conducted by the A.A.U., to determine the amateur athlete contributing the most during the year to the twin objectives of competitive achievement and all-around sportsmanship.

Budge is the first tennis player to win the Sullivan trophy, first awarded to Robert T. Jones Jr., for his golfing "grand slam" in 1930 and captured last year by Glenn Morris, Colorado's all-around athletic star and the Olympic decathlon champion.

The California red head, already acclaimed the year's outstanding athlete in any sport, in a poll conducted by the Associated Press, nearly doubled the score of his nearest rival, Indiana's Don Lash.

**Rawls Finishes Third**  
Katherine Rawls, Florida's winner of six 1937 national swimming championships and the year's outstanding feminine performer in sports, finished third with 425 points.

The list was submitted to a national tribunal of 600 sports leaders, editors and officials.

**ENGLERT**  
Last Times TODAY  
"LAST SHOW 9:00 P.M."  
"BOLES" "OAKIE"  
FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY  
with IDA LUPINO MARGOT GRAHAME

**ENGLERT**  
Gala NEW YEAR EVE SHOW  
Tonite  
DOORS OPEN 11:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS 11:30 P.M.

HATS - HORNS  
SERPENTINE NOISEMAKERS FOR ALL  
ALL SEATS RESERVED!

THEY WON'T FORGET AND LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID  
-PLUS-  
Special Prevue Showing at 11:30 P.M. of

TODAY'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!  
WHEELER WOOLSEY High Flyers  
LUPU VELEZ MAJORIE LORD

NOTE: ATTEND THE LAST SHOW TONITE AT 9:00 AND STAY TO SEE THE SPECIAL PREVUE AT NO EXTRA COST

PRICES  
All Tickets . . . 50c  
State Tax . . . .01  
Federal Tax . . . .05  
TOTAL . . . .56

NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!!  
THEY'RE OFF (Their Nuts)  
But when the merry Marxmen go gaga over horses . . . and it's all crammed with music, gals and gags . . . take our tip . . . it's the year's grandest fun-fest!

ALL SEATS 26c  
Groucho - Chico - Harpo  
MARX BROS.  
FAVORS FOR ALL!  
Balloons! - Confetti! - Horns!  
-Ends Tonite- "CRAIG'S WIFE" Plus "MIMI"

## N.Y.U. Appoints Herb Kopf Head Football Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Herb Kopf, "first lieutenant" to Lou Little at Columbia for several years, was appointed head football coach at Manhattan college, tonight to succeed Chick Meehan, who resigned two weeks ago.

Brother Patrick, president of Manhattan, announced Kopf signed a contract for three years. Salary details were not disclosed.

Graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, where he played under Earle (Greasy) Neale until 1925, Kopf has been with Little ever since.

He became end coach under Little at Georgetown for the 1925 season, and when Lou transferred to Columbia in 1929 he brought Kopf along. Since then, Herb has been right hand man to "Columbia Lou" in coaching the Lions.

**STRAND NOW**  
Thanks!  
Jackie COOPER  
For such happy movie memories! You were swell in "Skippy," "The Champ," "Devil Is A Sissy"—but now you score your greatest hit in

**BOY OF THE STREETS**  
with MAUREEN O'CONNOR  
KATHLEEN BURKE • ROBERT ERMETT O'CONNOR • MARJORIE MAIN • MATTY FARM  
A MONOGRAM PICTURE  
Winner of Parents' Magazine Medal for December

He felled a giant tree with a stroke of his axe... the felled him with a kiss!  
Jack Holt  
ROARING TIMBER  
with Grace Bradley Ruth Connally Raymond Hatton  
A Columbia Picture

**STRAND TOMORROW NIGHT**  
Tickets on Sale Now!  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
At 10:15 P.M.  
And Prices Are NOT Advanced  
41c TO ALL

DUCK, QUICK!  
Here's a high-lighting book- ing for a place to drink!

**MERRY-GO-ROUND FROLICS**  
And a world of music, merris and love!  
The New Universal presents  
A TEN STAR FUN FROLIC  
BETTY LARR • JIMMY SAVO  
BILLY ROUSE • AZUCAR BRADY  
WISMA ABER • JOE HODGES  
with Des Moines' Own JOY HODGES Present Star of Gen. Cohan's "I'd Rather Be Right"

# Don Voss Will Marry Jan. 22

### Former S.U.I. Student, Marion Pollard, Engaged

News has been received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marion Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard of Davenport, to Don R. Voss of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Voss of Davenport.

Saturday afternoon Jan. 22 has been chosen as the wedding date. Miss Pollard attended the St. Louis and Davenport high schools and also Augustana college where she affiliated with the Sigma Phi Delta sorority.

Mr. Voss attended high school in Davenport and was graduated from the university where he joined Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. He is now assistant plant engineer for International Harvester company in Indianapolis.

# University Club Has Post-Holiday Meeting Tuesday

University club members will gather for the first time after the holidays at a dinner-bridge Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the University club rooms at Iowa Union.

Reservations for the affair should be made at Iowa Union main desk by Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. S. Easton is chairman of the dinner committee. Her assistant is Mrs. R. B. Wylie. The bridge committee includes Nell Harris, chairman; Helen Williams and Eda Zwinggi.

# Patricia O'Brien Has Dinner Dance

A dinner dance at the Jefferson hotel provided Wednesday evening's entertainment for Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, 715 River street and her guests.

After dinner, amid Christmas decorations, couples danced to the music of Len Carroll and his orchestra.

# No Jokers

### Employers Remove 'Trick' Queries

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer  
Joker questions, designed to throw applicants for jobs off their guard, aren't fair and are not used by the really modern employment director.

Marion Boyd, who has charge of interviewing as many as 3,000 applicants a day for a department store, says the joker questions may be "all right for criminologists, but we just never fall back on them."

**Try To Be At Ease**  
This is Miss Boyd's system: For the preliminary interview, each applicant faces an interviewer through a little window and is checked on size and general appearance. Information on whether the applicant wants part-time work or depends on the job for a livelihood is noted.

The final interview is called the "rail" interview because a railing separates the preliminary and final applicant groups. Every attempt is made here to put the applicant at ease.

"Yes, I do keep a mirror tilted down so I can get a look at the applicant as he or she comes in," admits Miss Boyd who often has been mistaken for Billie Burke. "That gives me a head-to-toe impression and tells me whether there's a flair for fashion — or the person is just neat and well-groomed."

"But it also gives the applicant a chance to look at her hair when she takes off her hat — and pat stray strands into place."

**Should Have 'Sparkle'**  
Miss Boyd first chats with the applicant a minute or two — mentions the person who sent the applicant, perhaps. Or, if it's a former employe, she talks about the department that employe was in before.

"I notice, incidentally, how he walks or sits . . . whether he slumps or 'sparkle' he has," Miss Boyd continues. "We use that term 'sparkle' a lot."

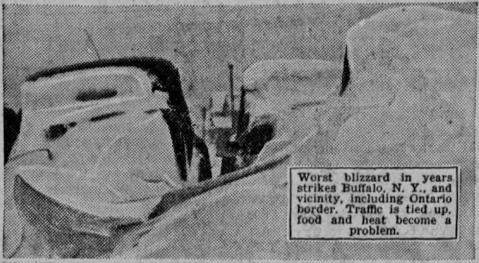
"I watch for mannerisms. Is he well-coordinated? Does he drop things? Is he ill at ease — or poised?"  
Often applicants talk themselves out of jobs, she says. Because they find someone who'll listen to their story they go into it in great detail — wiping out their chances.

Sometimes, too, voices eliminate them — rasping, coarse voices.  
Two other sure-fire elimination factors are shifting eyes and complaints about "shot" nerves — as an excuse for leaving a former job.

# News Parade of 1937 in Pictures—December



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and wife secretly return to the United States, leaving their two children in England.



Worst blizzard in years strikes Buffalo, N. Y., and vicinity, including Ontario border. Traffic is tied up, food and heat become a problem.



Japanese move upon Nanking in their unofficial war. Populace flees in face of shell fire. Views of Nanking and attacking troops shown.



International incident is created as Japanese accidentally bomb U. S. gunboat in Yangtze river above Nanking.



# Lipstick Twist Aids Beauty

### Experiments in New Lip Make-Up May Change Features

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Perhaps years or worry have made your lips thin. Or perhaps your lips are that way naturally. But don't worry. A few judicious touches with lipstick or brush will fix that.

Rounding out or thickening your lips may almost rejuvenate your face. Try it, this way: First, cleanse away all traces of the old lipstick so you'll be sure to get the new coating on smoothly.

Then pick a soft, creamy lipstick that's just your color. (There's a new liquid preparation on the market now. It's made of a vegetable dye that doesn't come off, once it's been applied with its tiny sponge.)

Now, press your lips together firmly against a cleansing tissue to remove any moisture. Put the lipstick on the upper lip first. And right here do a little experimenting. Exaggerate the shape you've decided on, then keep modifying it until you get the most becoming results. Be sure to fill out the lips, bringing the coloring all the way down to the corners and thickening each bow considerably.

Press your lips together slightly, to get an initial impression of what the finished product will look like.

Then outline the lower lip, following, in general, its regular contour. But don't do too much enlarging there.

Now take a good look at yourself. You may be surprised at first. It may seem as if you've done too much re-vamping. But don't rush to destroy the effect. Study it well for the chances are you'll like your new lip-do immensely when you're used to it.

# Resolution For 1937--

### Every Woman Should Strive to Improve Her Figure

Every woman, regardless of age, size or type of figure, should resolve to improve her appearance during the new year.

A more pleasant frame of mind and additional self-assurance will be produced by the development of a keen style consciousness and the ability to dress becomingly.

To most women, the thought of attaining this new charm and allure means spending more money than can be afforded. This is a mistaken idea because one can dress inexpensively, yet be flatteringly and becomingly dressed.

The most important factor is the knowledge of which fabrics, colors, styles and fashion lines are best adapted to the individual type.

When you attempt to improve your appearance, bear in mind that bright colors tend to make a figure look larger, and softer shades decrease the appearance of size. The colors should also enhance the tones in your hair, eyes and skin.

Women with high-color complexions should give their own coloring a chance to show itself by wearing cool colors. Those with a sallow complexion should favor the warmer, bright shades.

While you carry out your New Year's resolution, consider that as the colors worn by stage stars affect the mood of the audience, so will the color which you wear influence your own mood.

# 'MAGIC EYE'

### Dust 'Boulders' Made By Powerful Microscope

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (AP) — Under the "eye" of a new Harvard microscope, the most powerful of its type in the world, a speck of ore dust looks like a boulder many times the height of a man.

The microscope can magnify objects up to 50,000 times their normal diameter although its practical range is in the 4,000-6,000 magnification zone.

At first glance it looks like a great lathe with a camera hood at one end. Into its construction went a ton of metal to keep vibrations from disturbing the delicate mechanical adjustments brought into play when objects beyond the range of human vision are under examination.

The microscope was designed by Professor L. C. Graton, of Harvard's laboratory of mining geology, in collaboration with Dr. E. B. Jane, Jr. Its principal work begins where most microscopes leave off.

No new optical principles were involved in designing the microscope, Professor Graton says, although he conceived the idea of applying existing principles to so powerful a machine.

**Reveals Secrets of Ore**  
Its value in geology comes in studying ore specimens. Secrets of their composition, invisible to ordinary vision, are revealed by its lenses. To the trained investigator the microscope discloses how the metal-bearing portion is distributed in various types of ores. From this can be gained information that will aid in the discovery of additional ore as well as in the selection of the best method of recovering the valuable metal.

Much of the work is done photographically. A highly polished specimen of ore is introduced under the lens, a powerful light is switched on and adjustments made. Then, for three hours or longer, light prints the object onto a photographic negative which, when developed, tells the story of that ore.

So sensitive are the focusing adjustments that an electric motor is used instead of human hands.

Even the oil for lubricating the screw-adjustment had to be specially selected. Ordinarily oil would expand slightly after pressure of the turning screw had ceased and would throw the image out of focus.

Professor Graton is a mining geologist. He is an expert on copper and before coming to Harvard was a member of the U. S. Geological survey. During the World War he was secretary of the copper producers commission for war service and for the next two years was in charge of copper mine taxation with the U. S. Revenue bureau.

# Iowa Alumni Entertain Seniors

University of Iowa alumni and students entertained members of the senior class of the Decorah high school at a meeting last night in Decorah. Eighty persons were present.

H. J. Johnson and Lee Cochran, both of Iowa City, attended the meeting. There were speeches by local alumni of the university. Moving pictures of the Michigan-Iowa football game and of university campus news were shown.

# Professor's Daughter Entertains in Union

Janet Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 221 River street, entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening in the University club rooms in Iowa Union. Guests spent the evening playing games, after which refreshments were served.

# D.U.V. Will Install Officers Monday

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will install newly-elected officers at a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

# Annual Inventory Of County Home Taken Yesterday

The annual inventory of the Johnson county home was taken yesterday by the board of supervisors and County Auditor Ed Sulek.

A detailed list of all supplies, equipment and stock at the county home is being compiled. The list will be published with the county's annual financial report.

# Town & Gown Tea - Room

Serving

# NEW YEAR'S DINNER

12-2

Supper—5:30-7:30

Special Children's Menu

Dial 6186

# Streamlined Midnight Supper

### Simple Kitchen Parties Should Replace More Elaborate New Year's Eve Dinners

Streamline your New Year's night supper! Prepare something simple, easy, quick and effective by making a kitchen party instead of the elaborate all-day cooking preparation that usually goes into a holiday meal.

The main dish of simple but delicious chili, spaghetti or baked beans — with a big bowl of mixed salad as the center of attraction — will be appreciated just as much as a 20-pound turkey.

The meal should be set up in buffet fashion in the kitchen along with coffee, hot rolls or brown bread and later a big bowl of fruit ambrosia and thin fruity slices of holiday cake.

Kitchen meals break down the spirit of formality and make for a "big" evening. Be sure to per-

mit guests to help themselves at the buffet supper and they will fill their plates to the brim.

If the hostess cares to serve a buffet supper in the dining room, it can be very simple provided the proper foods are selected. A large and beautifully garnished platter of cold ham and other ready-to-serve meats should be featured.

Along with the meats a casserole of peas and mushrooms, hot rolls, raw vegetable relishes, a salad bowl of crisp greens and grapefruit slices will make the guests ask for second helpings.

Angel food cake served with whipped cream into which chopped dates, nuts and raisins have been folded will provide an ideal dessert.

# HOSTESS HINTS

A faint suggestion of garlic is a magic touch to many a vegetable salad. Just brush a clove of garlic quickly around the salad bowl, or the dressing bowl. That is enough to blend the flavors of the other ingredients.

Cocktail tray suggestions: squares of dill pickles and cheese alternated on wooden picks; Roquefort cheese balls mixed with catsup and placed on small crackers; liverwurst creamed with butter and spread on buttered toast points; crabmeat mixed with chopped pickles and spread on buttered white bread fingers; corned beef cubes spread with salad dressing and speared on wooden skewers; slices of browned cocktail sausages alternated with pickle squares and sliced pimiento stuffed olives on wooden picks.

A soap jelly suitable for laundering clothes can be made by putting leftover soap bits in a jar and covering them with boiling water.

To remove cod liver oil stains from clothing apply a tablespoonful of banana oil mixed with a tablespoonful of soapy water. After five minutes or so wash the stained article in warm water and soap suds. Then rinse it thoroughly.

Why not a fleet of banana boats for a 12-year-old's birthday party? Stuff hollowed bananas with diced pineapple and peaches. Attach flags of variegated gum drops stuck on wood picks. Let the sea be of shredded lettuce. Or fill the bananas with vanilla ice cream and sail them on a custard sea.

In preparing Welsh rabbits be careful not to over-cook them or they will become stringy.

Get a large tray, shallow box or a small basket and keep all your cleaning utensils in it—soap, powder, rags, brushes, etc. You'll always have them together and can carry them about the house easily for any cleaning job.

Bake fruit cakes in covered casseroles to keep them moist. Fill the casserole not more than two-thirds full, since the cake will rise. Before storing the cake allow it to cool. Then wrap it in several thicknesses of waxed paper and set it in a cool, dry place. Make the dish airtight by pouring melted paraffin around the edges where the cover meets the dish. Use a glass, china or earthenware dish.

# Dorothy Manhard Is Engaged To Gilbert H. Erb

At a luncheon at the Ft. Armstrong hotel in Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manhard of Rock Island announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Manhard to Gilbert H. Erb of Rock Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Erb of Ottawa, Ill.

Miss Manhard is a graduate of Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., where she was affiliated with the Kappa Delta Phi sorority and of the University of Iowa where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is an instructor at the Washington junior high school in Rock Island and is an active member of the junior auxiliary to the Visiting Nurse association.

Mr. Erb attended the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago and is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Reserve Officers association in Rock Island.

# Man Scuffles With Nurse—Runs Away Carrying Pocketbook

A man waylaid Glenda Shuster, University hospital nurse, shortly before 9 p.m. yesterday and snatched her purse containing \$15 after a short scuffle, she reported to police last night.

Miss Shuster said the man, "about 25, medium build, and wearing a light jacket," covered her mouth with his hand, threw her to the ground and ran off with the pocketbook.

The robbery occurred near the interurban viaduct near West-lawn, nurses dormitory. It was the second purse-snatching reported to police within two weeks.

# Mrs. Roy Mushrush Entertains Pupils At Party, Recital

Mrs. Roy S. Mushrush, 910 S. Summit street, entertained her piano pupils and their mothers at a party and recital at her home at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The pupils, Alice Justice, Betty Petrik, Walter Hauer, Virginia Blackman, Doris Bennett and Frank J. Snider Jr., played Christmas selections.

They were accompanied by Patricia King, violinist, and Rollo Norman, cellist. Refreshments were served after the recital.

# Mrs. Vernon Roose Honors Her Daughter At Afternoon Party

Honoring her daughter Mary on her 10th birthday, Mrs. Vernon Roose, 816 Clark street, entertained the members of the C. I. C. Sunday school class of the English Lutheran church and several other guests at a party Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Games were played, and refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ella Deglow and her daughter Vida of Covington, Ky.

# Jack, Bill Bock Honored at Party

Two members of the St. Mary's high school basketball team, Jack and Bill Bock, were honored at a surprise dinner last night at 1185 Hotz avenue. Mrs. Albert Ebert and Mrs. C. L. Bergman entertained.

Other members of the team attending were Don Schmidt, Paul Hennessey, George Chadek, George Holubek, Jerry DeFrance, Jimmy Chadek, Pat Bannon and Ed Chadek.

Coach Francis Suetpel took the team to see the Iowa City-Monticello game after dinner.

## Headquarters For BABIES' APPAREL



SNUGGLE RUG, Eider-down in pink or blue	\$2.98 to \$4.98
BABY SHAWLS, All wool and in many colors	\$1.19 to \$3.98
BABY BOOTIES, Silk crepe and wool knit	29c to 98c
MRS. DAY'S IDEAL BABY SHOES, In Washable kind, white or smoke	\$1.29 to \$2.98
BABY SWEATERS AND JACKETS, Pink, blue and white	98c to \$1.98
BEACON CRIB BLANKETS, Pink, blue and white	59c to \$1.98
CARTERS BATH TOWELS	59c to 98c
CARTERS WASH CLOTHS, 2 for	25c

**Letter's**

# ONE YEAR'S Subscription

to the

## THE DAILY IOWAN

is our gift to the parents of the first baby of 1937.

# The Daily Iowan

4191



## Who Will Be the First Baby of 1938

Every year The Daily Iowan in cooperation with Iowa City merchants, makes special plans to welcome the first baby born in the new year. This year we have made especially elaborate plans! Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift to the first baby born after the first of the year . . . Read the rules . . . and be ready to enter the New Year baby you know of in this year's stork sweepstakes!

# PRIZES

The FIRST BABY in 1938 will be showered with gifts by the Iowa City merchants whose ads appear on this page. To be eligible for these PRIZES you must comply with the following RULES:

1. That the baby must be born in Iowa City and the parents must live within the city limits.
2. The time of birth to be substantiated by the physician in charge.
3. Statement of birth, with the physician's signature, must be sent to Daily Iowan office.

Our Greetings  
To The  
First Born  
of 1938



Start Him Out  
with  
The Best of Foods

- GERBERS
- LIBBY'S
- CLAPPS
- HEINZ

BABY FOOD

Our Gift to the New  
Baby will be one dozen  
cans of the above  
brands of Baby Food.

**POHLER'S**  
Groceries and Meats  
Dubuque at Iowa Ave.  
DIAL 4131



### Clean Clothes

For the first baby of 1938!  
Our Gift to the First Baby Is  
Two Weeks'



FREE LAUNDRY

## NEW PROCESS

DIAL 4177

DIAL 4177

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.



J. C. Penney Co.  
Announces  
for the

### BRAND NEW BABY

A Warm Cozy Sweater, Cap  
and Booties From Our Infants'  
Dept. which is full of  
Baby Needs.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

### Looking Into The Future



The First Baby  
will need a  
Bank Account

Iowa City's Newest Bank  
Will Give the New Baby a—  
\$5.00

Banking Deposit  
Iowa State Bank  
& Trust Company



To  
Iowa City's  
First  
1938 Baby

We Will Give —  
A 5 Year Diary

WILLIAM'S  
IOWA SUPPLY

### For Mother!

to the  
MOTHER  
of the



FIRST BABY  
of 1938



We Give  
Novelty Pottery  
With Flower Filling

RUPPERT'S  
FLOWER SHOP



30  
QUARTS OF  
SPECIAL BABY MILK

Pasteurized Milk For Iowa  
City's First Baby of 1938

SWANER DAIRY  
Farms

"Baby Deserves the Best"



A Warm Welcome  
Little Fellow

1,000 Pounds of Carbon King Coal  
is our Gift to the parents  
of the First Baby

DANE COAL CO.



To The First 1938 Baby  
Our Gift

2 PINTS OF McKESSON  
COD LIVER OIL

Just the thing to build strong  
healthy bodies that resist disease.

IOWA DRUG



To —  
Iowa City's First  
1938 Baby

\$5.00 Worth of  
Dry Cleaning

For

Really GOOD Cleaning

DIAL 4153

Le Vora's Varsity Cleaners

23 E. Washington



# "First Lady"

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State — and Irene Hibbard, married to an aged Supreme Court Justice — are bitter rivals for social distinction. When young Senator Keane arrives in the political arena both make a play for his influence. Lucy scores first by helping him with his maiden speech but Irene calls her bluff. Lucy gets the idea that Irene wants to divorce her aged husband, marry Keane, and make him President of the United States. To help her plan Lucy gets Mrs. Creevey, a woman with a following, to go with a committee to call on the Hibbards and offer him their support. Irene has been telling Hibbard she is about to divorce him when the delegation calls. They fool her completely and she at once says she will stand by her husband — imagining herself as the First Lady of the Land! Senator Keane is more interested in Emmy, the pretty niece of Lucy, than in either of the battling dames. Lucy schemes with relish to further carry on the hoax that is to down Irene for all time.

## Chapter IV

"What are those men doing in there, Charles! Just dawdling and burning holes in the tablecloth!" Lucy Chase Wayne was all but caught eavesdropping at the door of her own dining room, when the butler came out for another tray of coffee. Hearing the click-click of her secretary's typewriter, she hurried upstairs to her office.

"Hello, the play's over early..." said Sophie looking up from her work. "I left at the end of the first act," said Lucy, laying aside her wrap. "Emmy and Keane are sitting it out — I simply had to get back to see what's up! Irene was at the theatre tonight Sophie, with her worn-out Presidential timber! They were so beautifully connubial! She actually believes it Sophie! Oh, why do those men stay in there so long! I'd give my eye teeth to know what they're talking about!"

"What makes you think it's anything important?"

"You know what I think?"

"I know," said Sophie softly, "what you hope."

"And why not?" Lucy retorted



"Stephens will never be President now!"

defiantly, "Who is better suited than Stephens? I know the President wants him to succeed him — he's the obvious man and he's the right man. Gordon Keane is out of the running and who else is there, Sophie? Who else?"

The butler announced that Miss Emmy and Senator Keane had returned.

"Oh, I'd simply love to hear about your agricultural bill, Gordon! Emmy was saying as she clung to the arm of the handsome Senator. "But tell me simply, in words of one syllable!"

"All right," he began as if to a child, "now take this telephone receiver! Well, in the State experimental laboratories they worked out a way to make that same thing out of cornstalks."

"Corn-stalks! Well, isn't that marvelous!"

"You see what it means, don't you! — to the farmer!"

"Oh, of course!" said Emmy with an adorably blank smile. "He can call from any place in the cornfield!"

At this disturbing moment Aunt Lucy fluttered in, and Keane, not too fully at his ease invited her to be at the Senate at nine the next morning at a hearing on his bill. Too important things were going on at home, and Lucy suggested that Emmy go in her place at which Emmy danced like a child. "Oh, I'd love to!" she cried, clapping her hands. "Can I ride in the elevator with you, Gordon! You know, the special one that only Senators and their friends are allowed to use!" Keane left hurriedly after promising her the treat.

By the commotion in the dining room, Lucy knew that the conference had ended.

"Tell me, Tom," she cried as her friend Belle's husband came toward her. "What's it all about...? They haven't done anything, have they?"

Before Tom could answer, Ganning, the newspaper man with the twenty million readers came forward. "Well, Mrs. Wayne," he cried unctuously, "It seems we're all set! Your husband, the Secretary, who represents the President more or less, says he won't put up any hurdles!"

"Well, of course that has to be handled delicately," interrupted Stephen. "An outgoing President mustn't seem to be indicating his successor, and at the same time it's his bed for the party if he doesn't approve. You've got to catch it just so!"

"What is all this?" Lucy was all agog. "Don't tell me you've picked a candidate! And kept it from me all this time!"

"Well, it isn't altogether set yet, Lucy," her husband began evasively.

"Who is it? You have got it set! Who is it?"

"Well," began Ganning in a confidential voice, "you understand that this is off the record, Mrs. Wayne!"

"She knows that, Ganning," Tom Hardwick blurted. "She's heard more off the record than you've ever put out! It's Carter

Hibbard!"

"What?" Lucy gasped the word. "But — Carter Hibbard!" she stammered. "How — how did you ever come to select him?"

"Well, I don't see where you'd get a better man," Ganning began importantly. "A poor boy, in Kentucky — there's a doubtful State to begin with. Studied law in Ohio — that's the Lincoln touch. Fishes every year in Wisconsin and Florida — there's the West and the South. Country home in Virginia — another doubtful State. I tell you he's a natural..."

"But — he isn't known to the country," Lucy interrupted. "It takes years to build up a Presidential candidate..."

"Not today it doesn't. Thanks to the radio!" said Stephen. "And the Ganning papers," put in the little man, bridling. "But — have you been to him? Has he accepted already?"

"As a matter of fact," replied Ganning, "he's written a most human document on that very point. If you gentlemen will bear with me, I'd like to read it to Mrs.

Wayne!" He did so with gestures. "Well," said Lucy, "that sounds definite enough, doesn't it?"

Ganning went on to say that the committee planned to let loose a campaign of the proper magnitude within ten days — which, he was happy to say, would make it a fit tribute to Carter Hibbard's good wife.

"Is it... Irene's birthday..." inquired Lucy sweetly.

"No no... better than that!" Ganning cried dramatically. "It's Mother's Day!"

After Ganning had gone Emmy ran to her Aunt Lucy's excitedly. "Isn't it exciting!" she cried naively. "Is it the way they make Presidents — just sort of at home like this? Does this mean Mrs. Hibbard is going to be First Lady? and be in the White House and everything?"

"Emmy, why don't you run up to bed?" said Lucy wearily and Emmy obeyed, hugging herself with delight at all the amazing things that were happening to her and to everybody else.

"You know, Lucy," said Belle Hardwick's husband, as he was leaving. "I wasn't going to say anything till it came off, but — we sort of had our hearts set on swinging this for Stephen..."

"Oh, don't, Tom..." Lucy was almost in tears.

"If it hadn't been for this Hibbard business we could have done it, too. Even had the President with us. Then Ganning crashed through with all those confounded club-women behind him — gosh, I wish women would keep out of politics."

"So do I..." said Lucy, ever so quietly.

When Tom Hardwick had gone, Lucy ran upstairs to Sophie's empty office, buried her head in her hands, and gave way to tears. Sophie soon came in, hat on, ready to go. "Well, I've cleaned that mess up and..." she began but stopped abruptly. "Why, what's happened?"

"How could I, Sophie," Lucy murmured through her sobs. "How could I have done it! That's what I can't forgive myself! — What I've done to Stephen!"

"Well, what have you done to Stephen?"

"They're nominating — Carter Hibbard — for President! — Oh, Sophie, Sophie, if only I'd never met that woman!"

"What woman..."

"You know, Sophie! The woman with the affiliated bodies... the Peace, Purity and Patriotism woman!" Her tears gave way to anger. "How could I know that beastly Ganning with all his newspapers would be there — just waiting to pounce on my silly little personal plan and turn it into a national campaign!"

"You couldn't, Lucy..."

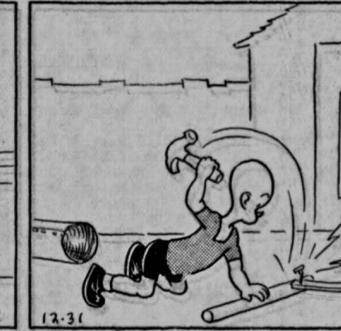
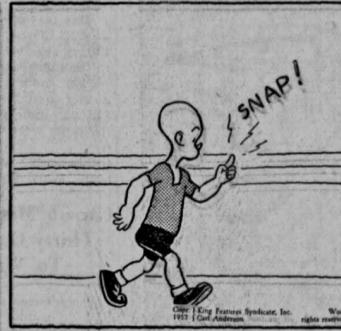
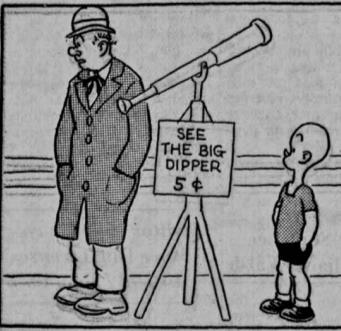
"Of course I couldn't, it was fate! If it hadn't been for Ganning no one could have taken it seriously — except Irene! Irene in the White House! I won't have it, Sophie, I tell you I won't have it!"

(To be continued tomorrow)

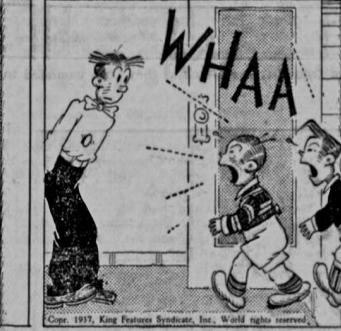
## POPEYE



## HENRY



## BLONDIE



## BRICK AD FORD



## ETAKET



## OLD HOMETOWN



## ROOM AND BOARD

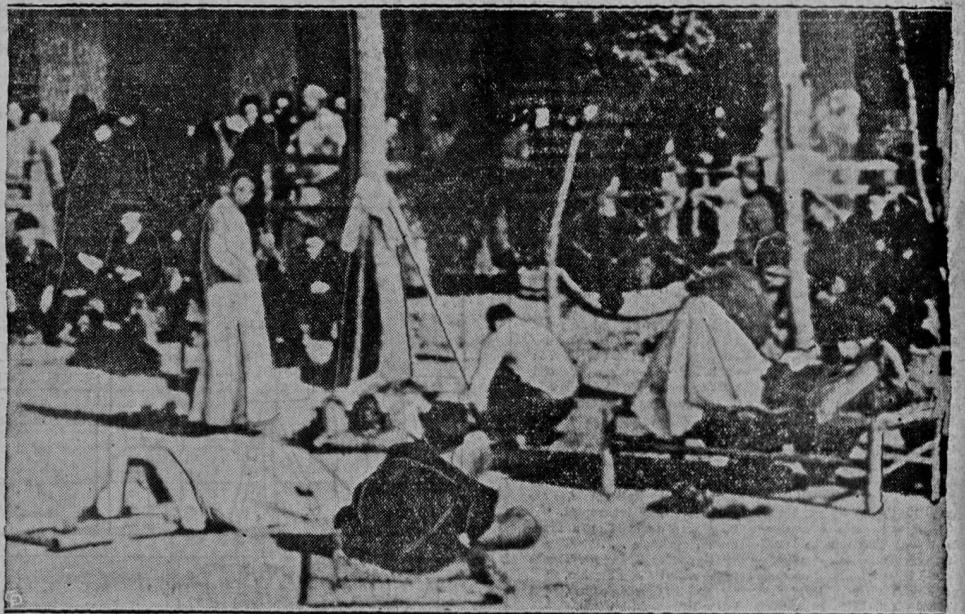


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# Sensational Newsreel Pictures of Panay Sinking and Survivors



Tall reeds along Yangtse river bank screen Panay survivors from further attack as they rush wounded to safety on improvised stretchers.



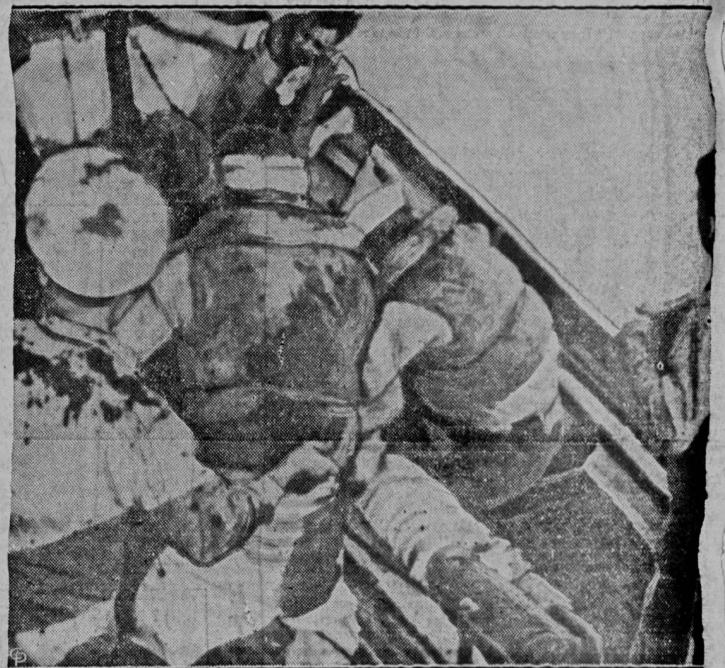
Survivors are treated for injuries in a courtyard at a little Chinese village near Holsien.



Machine gunners aboard Panay fight back at Japanese bombers.



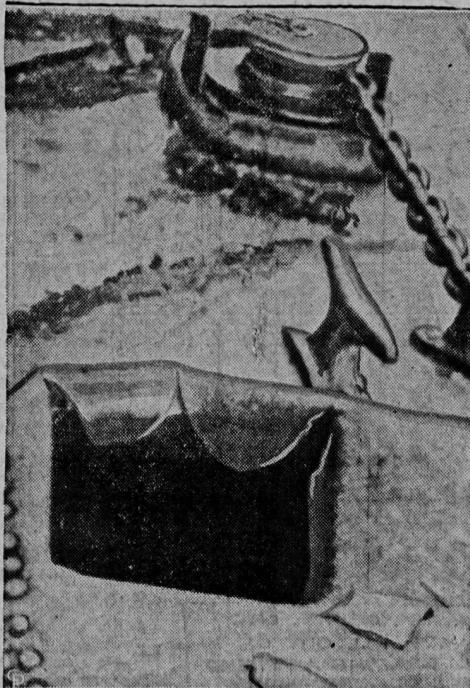
Injured survivor rescued from Panay receives first aid.



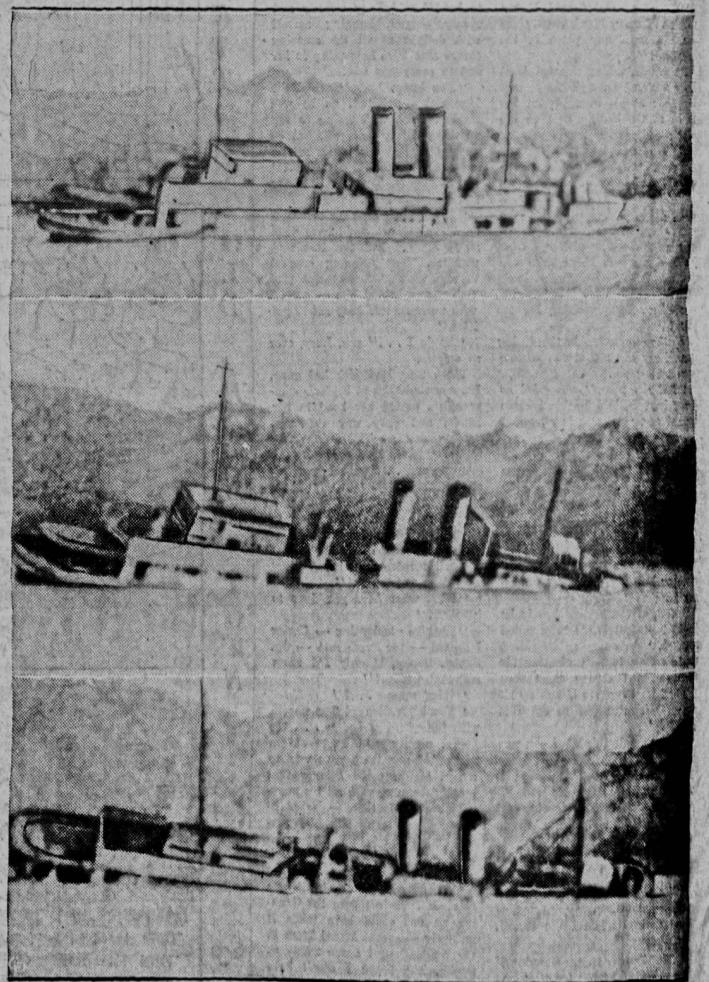
Their ship sinking rapidly, seamen of the Panay load the wounded aboard a flat-bottomed scow before abandoning the gunboat.



An Italian newspaperman, Sandro Sandri, in foreground, among those receiving first aid. He later died.



Gaping hole in deck of Panay caused by bomb.



Action photos of the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay in Yangtse river 25 miles above Nanking.

Photos by Eric Mayell, "News of the Day" and "Fox Movie-tone News" supplied by International News Photos and Central Press Association.