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Just Before the 'Keynoter Battle'

**ALL WAS RIGHT WITH THESE** members of the GOP arrangements committee when this picture was taken. They had just been successful in securing Gen. Douglas MacArthur as keynoter for the Republican national convention and are admiring his picture. The Eisenhower camp took exception to their views Wednesday with charges of "steam rollering." Left to right: Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Gilford Mayes, Kellogg, Idaho; G. Mason Owlett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carroll Keece, Johnson City, Tenn., and Mrs. A. C. Remmel of Little Rock, Ark.

## Hoffman Accuses Taft Managers Of Steam Roller Campaign Tactics

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Paul V. Hoffman, a campaign leader for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said Wednesday Sen. Robert Taft's managers are trying to "steam roll" the Republican nominating convention. He predicted the effort will fail.

Hoffman was commenting particularly on the choice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to make the keynote speech at the convention. "I'm surprised they didn't give the keynote to Taft, himself," he said.

### Meets Advisors Separately

Hoffman, former head of ECA; John Foster Dulles, foreign policy advisor, and Gen. Lucius Clay, another campaign advisor, met separately with Eisenhower at the General's Columbia university residence Wednesday.

Eisenhower also held conferences with Republican delegates from New Jersey, Maryland and New York.

Hoffman said most of his time was given to reporting to Eisenhower on the progress of the campaign, and the reactions — especially in the far west — to the General's appearances in Abilene, Kan., last week.

### Discusses Keynoter

Reporters asked whether there was any discussion of the decisions of the GOP arrangements committee, which Tuesday selected MacArthur as the keynote speaker. The subject did come up, he said.

"I don't think it will hurt Eisenhower a bit," Hoffman said. "When all the shouting is over, it's the people who will decide, not the arrangements committee."

When he was asked about reports of "animosity" between Eisenhower and MacArthur, Hoffman said:

### Mac Picked Ike

"Well, when he wanted a chief of staff in the Philippines, MacArthur picked Eisenhower, out of all the officers in the army. As long as Ike was his subordinate, he thought he was wonderful."

John Foster Dulles said he had discussed foreign policy with Eisenhower.

He said he is "working to get unity in the Republican party on foreign policy," that he had seen Taft previously, and that both the Senator and Eisenhower "expressed interest in my views."

Gen. Clay, leaving the residence, said only: "We had a pleasant lunch, and of course we talked politics."

## Cpl. Burton Burge Killed in Accident

Cpl. Burton Burge, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker R. Burge of near Iowa City, was killed Wednesday in an auto accident at Scott Air Force base, Ill.

The soldier's parents said military authorities notified them of their son's death but gave no details of the accident.

Cpl. Burge joined the air force in January, 1950, after attending

### A Job for a Republican

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It's quite a problem Rep. Clare Magee faces and inasmuch as he's a Missourian, he decided to ask congress Wednesday to show him a way out of it.

Magee, a Democrat, last February wrote a constituent, Mrs. L. L. Wortman of Chillicothe, Mo., expressing his sympathy for her husband's death.

She thanked him in a letter and went on to say that she is in a nursing home while her nephew, Ruel Glover, is being held in the county jail here charged with untrue charges.

"Because we cannot raise necessary bail money he has to stay in jail until September. He is needed by me for assistance. He does not have a lawyer and very little money."

"Please help us in some way and if I live until Nov. 1, I will make Chula and Farmersville Republican again." (Chula and Farmersville are small towns in Missouri.)

Magee read the letter to the house and then asked plaintively: "I wish some of my Republican friends would tell me how in the hell a New Deal Democrat can answer a letter like that."

## AMA Hears Atomic Cure

### Radioactive Iodine Helps Some Heart Cases. Headaches, Hiccups Still Baffle Doctors

## 4,800 Koje Island Prisoners Moved Without Resistance

**KOJE ISLAND, Korea (THURSDAY)** (AP) — American infantrymen Wednesday cleared 4,800 North Korean prisoners of war from a fourth Koje island stockade and began a search for possible new victims of Communist die-hards.

The treatment is tried mainly on patients with angina pectoris and congestive heart failure.

A two-year study of 100 patients reported 53 showed good results, with their lives apparently lengthened; 20 had fair improvement, and the rest were poor.

Other reports included advice on how to cure hiccups and headaches.

Breathing into a paper bag, or holding your breath are good home remedies for simple hiccups, although doctors often break up persistent hiccups by having patients inhale carbon dioxide, said Drs. Albert F. Girod and Paul D. Lynn, Lahey clinic, Boston.

Pulling on the tongue, drinking cold water, sudden fright, and sedatives are other things that sometimes cure hiccups.

Pressing your finger on the eyeball for several minutes is surprisingly effective in many cases, they said, but no one knows why it works to break up the hiccupping reflex.

As a last resort, doctors must crush the phrenic nerve in the neck.

A headache may come from emotional conflicts or anxiety which the sufferer is or is not aware of, said three doctors from Montefiore hospital, New York.

Women get these tension headaches more than men, the doctors added. Some persons get them every day.

Bodies Are Found

Bodies of 15 murdered prisoners were found in nearby Compound 17 on the second day of "Operation Breakup"—Boatner's large-scale dispersal of Koje's 80,000 prisoners into easier-to-manage stockades.

A combination of pain-relieving and sedative drugs seems best for relieving the headache, this method working in 64 per cent of 400 patients; but plain sugar pills often do nearly as well.

## House Kills Real Estate And Consumer Controls

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The house banking committee voted Wednesday to kill all controls on consumer and real estate credit June 30.

At the same time the committee agreed on a full year's extension of wage, price and rent control powers.

It also wrote a rule that price supports for six basic farm commodities — corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and rice — shall not be less than 96 per cent of parity, and refused to restore power for the administration to apply livestock slaughtering quotas.

### Parity Determines Level

Parity is a legal formula for determining a price level declared to be fair to farmers in relation to the prices of things they buy. The supports now are on a sliding scale of 75 to 90 per cent.

The committee adopted those provisions as it worked its way through a bill to extend the Defense Production Act. That basic economic controls law expire at the end of this month.

The committee, hoping to finish its job today, stayed away from the steel crisis measures which have embroiled the senate as that body worked toward final passage of its own version of Defense Production Act extension.

### Most Sections Approved

Most of the sections approved by the house group were different from the corresponding parts of the senate's bill.

The senate measure provides for extension of credit control authority to next March 1. It fixes the same date, four months short of the one chosen by the house committee, for an end to wage-parity-rent powers. And it lacks any provision for the fixed farm price supports.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Truman suggested Wednesday that military men from five neutral nations be invited to visit Korea and observe United Nations treatment of Communist prisoners of war.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Lovett, Truman endorsed and enlarged upon a suggestion along this line made by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate armed service committee.

Russell conferred with Truman yesterday and left a memo proposing that high-ranking neutral military observers visit Koje Island as a means of refuting "the mass of falsehoods which are being broadcast to the world by Communist propaganda machine" about UN treatment of Communists captives.

Russell sent Russell's proposals to Secretary of Defense Lovett, telling Lovett he thought they had "a lot of merit."

"It seems to me," the President said, "that it would be well to ask Sweden, Switzerland, India, Pakistan and Indonesia to send military men to Korea to take a look at the situation and see what really is happening."

The White House made public Russell's memorandum and a note Truman attached in sending it to Lovett.

Russell said in his memo that UN forces have leaned over backwards to give the Communist prisoners every privilege to which they are entitled by the Geneva convention.

## Rotary Club Picks 3 SUI Officers

**Leslie G. Moeller**, director of the SUI school of journalism, was elected vice-president of the Iowa City Rotary club at its meeting last week.

Robert Ray, director of the SUI institute of public affairs, was named a member of the board of directors replacing Frank Burge, assistant director of the Iowa Memorial Union, who resigned to accept the position of director of the student union at the University of Kansas.

Graham Marshall, SUI fraternity counselor, was asked to continue as secretary.



Pharmacy Board Visits SUI

**PICTURED ABOVE ARE** the Iowa pharmacy examiners and Dean R. A. Kuever, of the SUI college of pharmacy. The examiners are giving Iowa licensing tests to pharmacy graduates this week. Pictured are (left to right) George W. Gillman, Ft. Dodge; Charles F. Griffin Jr., chairman; Dean Kuever; J. F. Rabe, secretary, Des Moines, and Oscar G. Fladt, Burlington.

## Senate Battles Truman Over Seizure Powers

### The Weather

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. High today, 85; low, 60. High Wednesday, 85; low, 64.



Engineers Check Instruments

**CHECKING INSTRUMENTS** on a sediment-transportation flume are these hydraulic engineers who attended the fifth Iowa Hydraulics conference at SUI this week. During a guided tour of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research laboratories Pin-Nan Lin (left), research associate in the institute, demonstrated the flume to (left to right) M. L. Albertson, a graduate of SUI now at Colorado A&M college; Frank J. Mack, and James B. Saylor, both of the corps of engineers, Rock Island, Ill.

## Iowa Hydraulics Conference Attended by More Than 200

### Adult Course To Start Here Next Monday

Professional and lay leaders from many Iowa communities are expected to take part in the second annual adult education leadership workshop on the SUI campus next week, June 16-20.

Co-sponsored and staffed by SUI, Iowa State college, the department of public instruction and the Iowa association for adult education, the program will include daily general sessions dealt with various aspects of the problem.

Representatives from Canada and Egypt were among the more than 200 hydraulics engineers who attended the conference, which included registrants from both coasts of the U.S.

One conferee, Prof. Maurice L. Albertson of Colorado A & M college described the meeting as "an excellent synthesis of theoretical applied and experimental material in hydraulics, a stimulating chance to discuss many new findings and ideas," and praised the Iowa institute as a recognized pioneer in the field of hydraulics study.

D. C. Bondurant, corps of engineers, Omaha, spoke to conferees Monday about "Sediment Investigations for Missouri River Project." Also speaking Monday was C. P. Vetter, chief river controller, U.S. bureau of reclamation, Boulder City, Nev. He reported on "Twenty Years of Sediment Work on the Colorado River."

Tuesday's sessions were concerned with "Entrainment and Suspension," and "Scour and Deposition." A conference dinner was held Tuesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union. John S. McNown gave some after dinner talks on "Some Early Masters" and "Current Trends."

A special feature of the program will be a nightly series of demonstrations of projects which have been carried out in Iowa communities.

The workshop held at Lake Okoboji last summer, is the first inter-institutional course of its kind to be held in Iowa, Roberts said.

### Truman Lets Congress Decide

Earlier forecasts by some government officials that Truman would yield to the senate's repeated rebuffs gave way to doubt during the day as the White House remained silent.

Key officials had said they believed Truman practically committed himself to use Taft-Hartley when he told congress Tuesday there were two alternatives for dealing with the steel crisis; seizure or the Taft-Hartley law.

Truman denounced the Taft-Hartley law as "by far the worse of the two approaches," but left it up to congress to decide. Within a few hours after the President left the issue on congress' doorstep, the senate bounced it back to the White House.

### Senate Leaders Skeptical

Wednesday some officials hazarded the guess that Truman won't invoke Taft-Hartley's anti-strike injunction provisions at least until the house acts on the senate's formal "request" that the President's bill be passed.

Senate administration leaders, disheartened by repeated setbacks, were frankly skeptical about the prospect of getting any seizing legislation until after Truman has tried the Taft-Hartley process.

In Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday, CIO district director James P. Griffin told newsmen the steel workers might ignore orders to return to work under the Taft-Hartley law.

## Pharmacist Grads Get License Tests

**FORTY-ONE SUI** college of pharmacy graduates and one graduate from the University of Wisconsin took Iowa licensing tests, given by the Iowa pharmacy examiners at SUI Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday and possibly Friday morning a laboratory test followed by an oral examination will be given.

State law requires that the tests be given after a student has graduated from an accredited college of pharmacy.

When a candidate for licensure has successfully passed these examinations, he will become a licensed pharmacist in Iowa.

Members of the Iowa pharmacy examiners are J. F. Rabe, Shirley Anne Kushner, Council Bluffs; Robert Arthur LaGrange, Vinton; Homer Mariette, Mapleton; George W. Gillman, Ft. Dodge; George W. McIntire, Washeca, Minn.; Robert Brooks Mercer, Nora Springs; O. G. Fladt, Burlington.

Those taking the Iowa tests who

are SUI graduates are Donna Jean Adams, Manly; Robert Channer Best, Webster City; William Moss Byington, Iowa City; Sheryl Louise Chehak, Cedar Rapids; Alfred Patterson, Central City; Richard Earl Crossett, Grinnell; Wilmer R.R. Denker, Denison; Dean E. Deuel, Boone;

John Thode Engel, Williamsburg; Gerard Francis Engelmann, Davenport; Robert James Franzen, Manchester; Aubrey Devine, George Sioux Rapids; Grant William Gilbert, Polo, Ill.; Verdel Lowell Haakenson, Decorah; Melvin Henry Hippin, Buffalo Gap.

William Stanford, Cedar Rapids; Norma Jean Strunce, Creston; Richard William Tingleff, Clinton; Richard B. Van Dyke, North English; Arlan Duane Van Norman, Spencer; Thomas Charles Veach, Bellevue; Marjorie Mae Walker, Oelwein; Donald Joseph Welp, Bancroft;

Robert Anthony Wilhelmy, Dyerville; Alfred Otto Willy, Cedar Rapids; and George Kwoch Wah Yim, Honolulu, Hawaii. The student from the University of Wisconsin is Wayne T. C. Hoffmann, Cedarburg, Wis.

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ALL PERSONS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office, please inform the office regarding summer school schedule and address at once.

THE LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT examination in French, Spanish, German and Latin will be given Friday, June 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. Students taking the examinations are asked to get in touch with the languages department.

WOMEN STUDENTS NOW ATTENDING SUI who wish to have rushing materials mailed to them during the summer should leave their names in the office of student affairs.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Saturday, June 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 307 Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall will be admitted. Please sign before Thursday, June 12. No other exam will be given until end of summer session.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in dramatic radio work are invited to auditions to be held at WSU on Friday, June 13th. Audition periods will be between 3 and 5 in the afternoon, and 7 and 9 in the evening.

INSTRUCTION IN BEGINNING typewriting will again be offered by University high school during the eight-week summer session, June 11 through August 6. Classes will meet at 9 and 10 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday. As far as possible, students will be permitted to sign up for instruction on either electric or standard typewriters. The electric class will meet at 9 a.m. with a maximum

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## Rice Is Most Important Food In World



**SERVE A DELICIOUS RICE SALAD** for your luncheons this month. It can be most attractive and colorful. The secret of all successful rice salads is the proper cooking and the proper chilling of the rice. Rice for salads must be cooked tender but the grains must be firm. Garnish and decorate your salads with fresh spring vegetables. Surprise your friends with a complete salad meal.

Rice is today, as it has always been, the basic food of more than half of the world's population. The supply of rice for centuries has been a matter of life or death for millions of people. The most important thing to the majority of the people in Asia is not the present threat of Communism, but food, which means life itself.

Approximately 95 per cent of the world's rice crop is produced in the Asiatic orbit. Because of the present world situation, the rice growers of the United States have greatly improved their methods and production with tractor farming, seed-planting by airplane, modern irrigation systems, power-combine harvesting, modern drying and milling methods.

Rice is the food of the month! Many tasty dishes can be made of rice. You can serve rice for breakfast, lunch or dinner. It is

easy and quick to prepare for last minute guests, or if you don't want to bother with fixing a big meal for the family these warm June nights.

Rice is also used for the worldwide custom of throwing rice at newly-married couples. More important than that, rice is ideal to serve at the bridal shower. It makes delicious salads combined with fresh garden vegetables.

Decorate your rice dishes with tomatoes, radishes, lettuce, and onions.

You can keep rice on hand in your refrigerator for several days before you want to use it. The following dish is just a suggestion on how to make a tasty salad.

**Ingredients:**  
1 head lettuce  
3 cups cooked chilled rice  
1/2 cup French dressing  
1/2 cup minced onion (young green onions preferred)

This will make six luncheon salads.

## Colored Sheets Have Many Uses

Colored sheets offer endless possibilities for inexpensive summer redecorating.

They make cool slipcovers, window draperies, skirts for vanity tables and even room partitioners. In a small apartment, a sunshine yellow sheet hung from a ceiling rod can be used to hide a kitchenette and create a gracious dining alcove.

The double-bed sheets are the most useful for sewing projects. Percale drapes beautifully and is best for most decoration.

## Cutaway in Dots



**POLKA DOTS ON BLACK.** This black silk shantung twill dress by Patric of Miss America is designed with a cutaway to reveal an underskirt of black and white dotted taffeta shantung. The dress has a low scooped neckline and a matching coin-dotted ascot is tied over one shoulder.

## Plan Easy Meal Around New Spring Vegetables

Serves hot. Makes four servings.

The art of making a delectable corn pudding was developed by American pioneers. Somehow, we still associate corn pudding with this sturdy stock. Here is a recipe which we feel is delicious enough to be equally as popular. It's got a new, hearty ingredient —

noodles. Serve this corn pudding with pan-broiled pork links and a tossed vegetable salad for a Saturday dinner.

**Corn Pudding**

3 ounces medium noodles  
1/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash black pepper  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped pimento

1 cup whole kernel corn

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

2 eggs, beaten

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain and rinse. Scald milk. Add salt, black pepper, green pepper, pimento, corn, butter or margarine and eggs. Mix well. Fold in noodles. Pour into greased one-quart casserole and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until the blade of a knife comes out clean. Serve hot, with pan-broiled pork links. This makes four servings.

Are stuffed tomatoes favorites at your home? They're good eating with many seafoods and meats. Try them with spaghetti on noodles. This combination is a good contrast in texture and color. Combine the spaghetti with ground-table-ready meat for a happy surprise for your family.

**Stuffed Tomatoes**

4 ounces elbow spaghetti

4 large tomatoes

4 ounces sliced mushrooms, if desired

1 cup ground table-ready meat

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 cups milk

1/2 cup grated American cheese

1 pound asparagus, cooked

4 sliced, hard cooked eggs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender (about eight minutes). Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Stir until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened. Fold in cheese. Spread macaroni in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Arrange spears of asparagus on macaroni. Cover asparagus with sliced eggs. Pour cheese sauce evenly over eggs. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes four servings.

## Macaroni Au Gratin With Asparagus Tuck-Ins

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2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

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## A SHOWER IN HOSIERY

A new idea in bridal showers is the hosiery shower. Variety in hosiery design today permits an entire bridal shower built around the new stocking fashions. A bridge spray of pearl and rhinestones hand embroidered on the stockings has been designed by Willys of Hollywood for such a shower.

## Scents-ible Gifts Give Extra Delight To Father's Day

The modern father will not deny that he takes a scents-ible attitude toward his daily grooming. There was a time when good strong yellow soap was a man's pride and joy. His Saturday night bath was a special delight because he could take the time to whip up a good lather.

Today's man about town takes a shower or two a day, and loves the luxury of it. He can put behind him a day in the factory, a busy office or a sales department, merely by stepping into the tub and turning on the faucet for a warm bath or cooling shower, whichever he wishes.

Just like Mom and the kids, he enjoys the extra-special satisfaction of a scented soap of cologne, his in a he-man scent. Some men won't admit it but there are occasions when a bubble bath will make him feel like a big wheel. And the truth is spilled only when Mom's bubble bath seems to evaporate in some mysterious manner.

So it is fitting and proper to give Dad his own personal bath accessories for Father's day. Such things as scented soaps, after-shave lotion, deodorant and shaving powder are welcomed, usually, by the most conservative father. Many men enjoy the luxury of an after-shower cologne, and claim it perks them up faster than the before-dinner cocktail.

Bath accessories for men are popular because they make handsome and inexpensive presents, and although more men now buy these grooming accessories for themselves, they still prefer to have Mom shop for their scented toiletries.

You can find good-grooming aids for Dad in any price bracket. If you're stuck for ideas, give him top-toe appraisal.

For one thing does he pamper his hair? If so, hair tonic, hair oil, combs and brushes will be his special delight. If he enjoys shaving himself, a new razor and blades will meet with his approval. And if he's always yearned for an electric razor, and you can afford one, it should have special appeal.

The man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow will enjoy nail grooming aids to rid his nails of daily grime. Hand lotion is popular with men, and although they do not seek the scented kind, they'll welcome one that keeps their hands smooth in spite of the hard work they put them to.

It is fun to give Dad surprise gifts such as fishing rods, cameras and gardening tools. But prices being what they are today, it pays to be practical, and if we can't afford that extra-special present, take advantage of the handsome budget-priced packages to be found at toiletries counters — and you won't go wrong.

**Homemaking Prizes Planned for Fair**

**DES MOINES** — An Iowa women's exposition, with over \$11,500 in cash prizes for competitive events in cooking, homemaking, and similar features, is being planned for this year's Iowa State Fair, Aug. 23-Sept. 1, officials announced.

Highlights will include women's competition in sewing and fancy work, cooking, baking, canning, flower gardens, table arranging, home-making, fashions and farm women's projects. The exposition will be housed in two of the largest buildings on the state fair ground, and will be open to the public the entire 10 days of the fair. Prize offerings open to women competitors include: \$1,438 for canning, baking and cooking exhibits, and \$1,625 for needlework, antiques and handicrafts in the needlework and textile contests.

The person who suffers from emotional instability due to worries over health or finances or any of a number of other problems can help to cure himself by adequate rest. Not only does it relax him physically, but it also gives him an escape from his daily problems and worries. Thus, when he awakens he will find himself much more capable of dealing with situations as they arise.

**June Night, Moon Bring Firemen To Honeymooners**

**FLORIN, PA.** — A soft June night, the moonlight and a crowd of joyful burghers serenading a honeymooning couple — how romantic!

But not to some 50 volunteer firemen who got in on the doings by mistake, at first, anyway.

The crowd showed up about midnight, and let fly with what was passed charitably for song, together with banjo, guitar, mouth-organ and even dispan noises.

The groom, jolted out of sound sleep, leaped from bed, tottered to a window, took in the bright moonlight everywhere — and dashed to the telephone.

"There's a big fire out here, so get going," he told an equally sleepy man at the other end.

That sent the firemen streaking to the honeymoon house.

## Judy and Agent Marry at Ranch

**HOLLISTER, CALIF.** — Stage and screen star Judy Garland was married to her business agent Sid Luft at a millionaire's ranch home near here Sunday afternoon.

It was the third marriage for both.

After the ceremony the couple returned to San Francisco, where Judy is starring at the Curran theater.

Miss Garland applied under her real name, Frances Gunn Minelli. The bridegroom gave his name as Michael Sidney Luft.

## Coed Weaves Material for Own Clothes

"What to wear" is no problem for Jean Davis, University of Cincinnati senior from Jackson, Mich. She just weaves some material on her loom and makes it into a dress.

Jean put her long-time hobby of weaving to academic use by selecting designing, weaving and construction of clothes as the subject of her senior thesis.

The most difficult fiber to weave is pure metallic thread, Jean says. It is firmer than regular yarns and doesn't give as do



Jean Davis wears three-piece ensemble she wove on her loom at the University of Cincinnati.

## Get Proper Rest To Prevent Ills

## Kitchen Comments Cut Time in Half

When you're washing walls or high ceilings, try tying a cloth around your "washing arm." It will absorb the water which otherwise would run down your arm.

Hang baby's bathtime toys and grooming aids in one of the new clothes hanger holdalls made of terry cloth. Large, roomy pockets decorated with swimming animals will hold the creeper set's brush, sponge and face cloth. If you forget to hand over those floating bath tub toys — baby will practically be able to dump them into the soapsuds unaided.

One cup of finely chopped apple puts new flavor into a batch of griddle cakes. Top with a bountiful supply of margarine and your favorite syrup for a special breakfast treat.

The new catch-all cobble skirt made of denim with detachable pockets will eliminate many back-and-forth trips when you're cleaning. These roomy pouches will hold all your sudsing supplies — brushes, sponges, dry and damp cloths. Don't worry about soil spots; rugged denims can be tossed into the washing machine in good hot soapsuds and they will bounce back just like new.

One of the best ways to combat emotional instability is through proper rest, since rest makes for a well-balanced nervous system. Proper rest does not mean merely eight hours of sleep, either, for the quality of one's sleep is of more importance than the quantity.

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**Women in India Rate Very Clean**

It is regrettable that most Americans have an erroneous picture of the people of India as dirty or slovenly. Water is very scarce in India, but when it is available,

there are no cleaner people, according to Dr. Caroline Holt, acting professor of biology at Simmons college in Boston.

After teaching for three years at a medical college in South India, Dr. Holt reports that her students, for example, washed their hair every night and were immaculate.

## Students Invited To Union Party

A dance will be held at the Memorial Union Friday from 7:30 p.m. The theme of the dance will be "Friday Frolic." It will include square dancing on the south lawn, social dancing in the River room, bridge in the lounges, and movies in the foyer. Refreshments will be served on the lawn.

No admission will be charged and all students are invited.

Mickey Thomas's band will also be scheduled some student entertainment.

This is the first party of the summer school session with the idea of getting the new students acquainted. It is sponsored by the summer Union board.

## Tip to Travelers

When traveling by automobile carry a piece of ordinary canvas rolled up and stored in the luggage compartment. The canvas will come in handy if you have to crawl under the car to make some repair on the road. Besides protecting clothing, the canvas makes the unpleasant repair job a little more comfortable.

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Which Side Is That Sheepskin Buttered On, Anyway?

Once there was a Senior who was quivering on the brink of Graduation.

Three days before the Mass Exodus, a thought struck him, "Look," he reasoned, "the diploma is all very well plus the Parental Pride and Senior Emotions, but the possible unknowns can be spared from the Nearest and Dearest. But what's wrong with giving the Occasion more scope—putting it on a Slightly More Practical Basis?"

Next morning he arrived panting on the doorstep of the Western Union office with a list of all relatives living more than 100 miles away and with 1 message for each of them. To wit: "Graduation Friday. Only wish you could witness it. Off it went into the Wild Blue Yonder."

The take? Sensational. Eleven checks, a gold watch, and a job offer from Uncle in Altoona

Veeck, Marion Confer



MARTY MARION (LEFT) AND BILL VEECK smile happily during a press conference at Boston after Veeck fired Rogers Hornsby as manager of the St. Louis Browns and appointed Marion to take over the job. Marion was manager of the National league St. Louis Cardinals last year.

Hornsby Wants to Stay in Majors —

## Rajah Concedes, 'Maybe I Was a Little Tough'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rogers Hornsby, conceding that "Maybe I am a little tough," said Wednesday he would like to stay in major league baseball."

Hornsby was fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns Tuesday by the fireball owner, Bill Veeck, who said — among other things — that Hornsby as a little rough on the players.

Hornsby said he called for the Boston showdown which cost him his job less than two months after he took over as pilot of the over-hauled Browns.

"You know when I took this job we had a definite understanding," Hornsby told a reporter. "There

HORNSBY wouldn't be any midgets and there wasn't to be any interference with me as manager of the club. And I didn't like it when a messenger came to see me during that New York game Sunday and told me Veeck wanted me to protest the game."

Near perfect himself as a player years ago, Hornsby expected the same kind of performance from his men. And he was surprised to hear that some of them cheered his departure.

"They must of put words in their mouths," the Rajah said. "I didn't have any trouble with the players."

"I want to stay in baseball. But it's got to be in the big league. Naturally I haven't had time to hear from anybody and I haven't got anything in mind."

Fired four times now as a major league skipper, Hornsby indicated that he will remain inflexible in the belief that a big business like baseball calls for stern tactics.

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## Attorney Group Refuses to Aid 1953 Assembly

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa County Attorneys association Wednesday rejected a proposal to offer the 1953 legislature help in drafting a bill to legalize liquor-by-the-drink.

The association, in a closed door meeting preliminary to the opening of the Iowa State Bar association annual convention today, turned down, by a show of hands, the following suggestion:

"If the 1953 Iowa General Assembly were to consider any changes in the Liquor Control Act, should we present to it a bill to give cities and towns power to license taverns and clubs to sell liquor by the drink?"

All the association could do at this meeting was to make suggestions for action in the official annual meeting to be held in December. It approved some other suggestions for legislation, and turned down some more.

County attorneys went into secret session Morse Hoorneman of LeMars, association president, said because they were angry.

He added that they were angry because the suggestions the legislative committee made to the meeting were made public in Sioux City last night.

### Chairman Apologetic

Wallace W. Huff, Woodbury county attorney and association legislative chairman, said he was surprised and apologetic that the questions were made public in advance of the meeting. The other members of the legislative committee are Robert B. Carson of Independence, and Willis A. Glasgow of Cedar Rapids.

Word that the association would vote on endorsing sale of liquor-by-the-drink spread around the bar association meeting after Attorney General Robert L. Larson attacked the Iowa supreme court's decision Tuesday that the state beer permit board has only ministerial powers on local beer licensing.

### 5 Suggestions Approved

Suggestions approved for submission to the December meeting include:

A change in the manslaughter law to provide for degrees of the offense.

Giving judges discretion to impose less than the mandatory three-year sentence for third conviction of drunken driving.

Increasing from \$20 to \$100 the amount of petty larceny or false drawing of a check punishable as a misdemeanor (\$100 fine).

Making it a misdemeanor to leave the ignition key in a parked automobile.

Permitting county hospitals to employ collection agencies.

## Red Radio Continues Cold War



## Supervisor Declares Good Job Attitude Needed for Success

"Up to 75 per cent of the people who are discharged lose their jobs not because of poor skills, but because of poor attitudes," Mrs. Irene Friesner, state supervisor of distributive education, said Wednesday during the workshop in Distributive Education at SUI.

She explained that individual initiative, dependability, courtesy, honesty, responsibility, and willingness to cooperate may be just as important as a person's mastery of the technical details of his job.

Coordinators of distributive education, or retail selling and operation, programs are in positions where they can effectively mould the proper job attitudes, as well as provide instruction in technical skills, Mrs. Friesner added.

"These pupils, who explain the theory and techniques of selling, merchandizing, store operation, and office practice to high school seniors in morning vocational courses, are able to observe these same pupils in actual job surroundings in the afternoon. Since a young person's attitudes are still relatively flexible, a supervisor is able to correct a mistake before it becomes a habit," she pointed out.

Appreciating the importance of correct job attitudes becomes an essential supplement to professional training. Mrs. Friesner noted in describing the benefits of the nine-month agreements between schools and merchants which enable high school pupils to become proficient sales people in both ordinary and exceptional seasonal conditions.

The Workshop in Distributive Education began Monday and ends Friday. It is sponsored by the state board for vocational education and the department of business education in the SUI college of commerce.

**A WEST BERLIN POSTAL WORKER** is shown with an ax about to cut the cable linking the Red's radio in West Berlin with East Berlin after British troops seized the Soviet controlled building which is inside the British sector. But two days later Edward von Schnitzler, one of East Germany's best known commentators (he's trapped in the building) came on the air with a bitter attack on what he called an "Anglo-American act of terror" against the station. This was the first indication that the station could still broadcast.

## Wheelchair Vet Hitchhikes 430 Miles To Ask VA Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malcolm T. Preece Jr., who hitchhiked 430 miles from Louisa, Ky., in a wheelchair, asked Veterans Administration appeal board Wednesday to rule he is entitled to 100 per cent disability compensation.

Preece appeared before the board in his wheel chair. He was injured in a fall during army training at Camp Gruber, Okla., in 1944; he told the board, and started having trouble with his legs the day after his injury.

He told reporters he lost the use of his legs in 1949.

Preece now receives compensation totaling \$164.80 a month, including dependency allowances, on a rating of 80 per cent disability. It was brought out at the hearing that his record showed he received his M.S. degree last Friday.

**TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE**

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1,200 production workers at the Firestone Tire & Rubber company here, members of local 310, United Rubber Workers (CIO), will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday to take a strike vote. Elmer Long, president of the local, said the local's contract with Firestone will expire July 10. It has been in effect since 1948 with an amendment in 1950.

He received his M.S. degree last Friday.

**CARL ANDERSON**



**CHIC YOUNG**



**DEATHS**

Mrs. Stella Theriot, 55, Ottumwa, Wednesday at University hospital.

Robert Funk, 3, Farley, Wednesday at University hospitals, child of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Funk.

**BIRTHS**

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Louvar, West Branch, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachy, Kalona, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

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## American Soldier Convicted of Murder In Nuremberg Trial

NUREMBERG, GERMANY (AP) — A young American soldier whose high IQ rated him officer material was convicted of murder Wednesday in the brutal shooting of two German civilians after a night in a tavern.

Without emotion, Pvt. Richard A. Hagelberger, 19, of Chula Vista, Calif., heard the verdict of the military court which already had sentenced his soldier-buddy to die for being the triggerman. Hagelberger will hear today whether he, too, must forfeit his life.

In the first trial, Pvt. John F. Vigneault of Goffs Falls, N.H., admitted he fired the shots from a carbine after the soldiers had decided to steal the Germans' car, ... he contended Hagelberger "egged me on."

The trouble began the night of April 8 in a Neustadt tavern where Karl Eckart, 56, a businessman, and Lothar Schlesier, 26, who worked for the U.S. high commission, joined the youthful Americans in a round of beer drinking.

As the hours passed, a signed statement by Hagelberger said, the soldiers "decided to get into the car with the two Germans, drive out of town a little way and then kill them both and take the car for our own use."

Later their bodies were found and German police began a wild chase through a village. The car with the soldiers rammed a truck. With improvised masks over their faces, Hagelberger fled on foot. Soon afterward, they were caught in a woods.

## City Record

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Stella Theriot, 55, Ottumwa, Wednesday at University hospital.

Robert Funk, 3, Farley, Wednesday at University hospitals, child of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Funk.

#### BIRTHS

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Louvar, West Branch, Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

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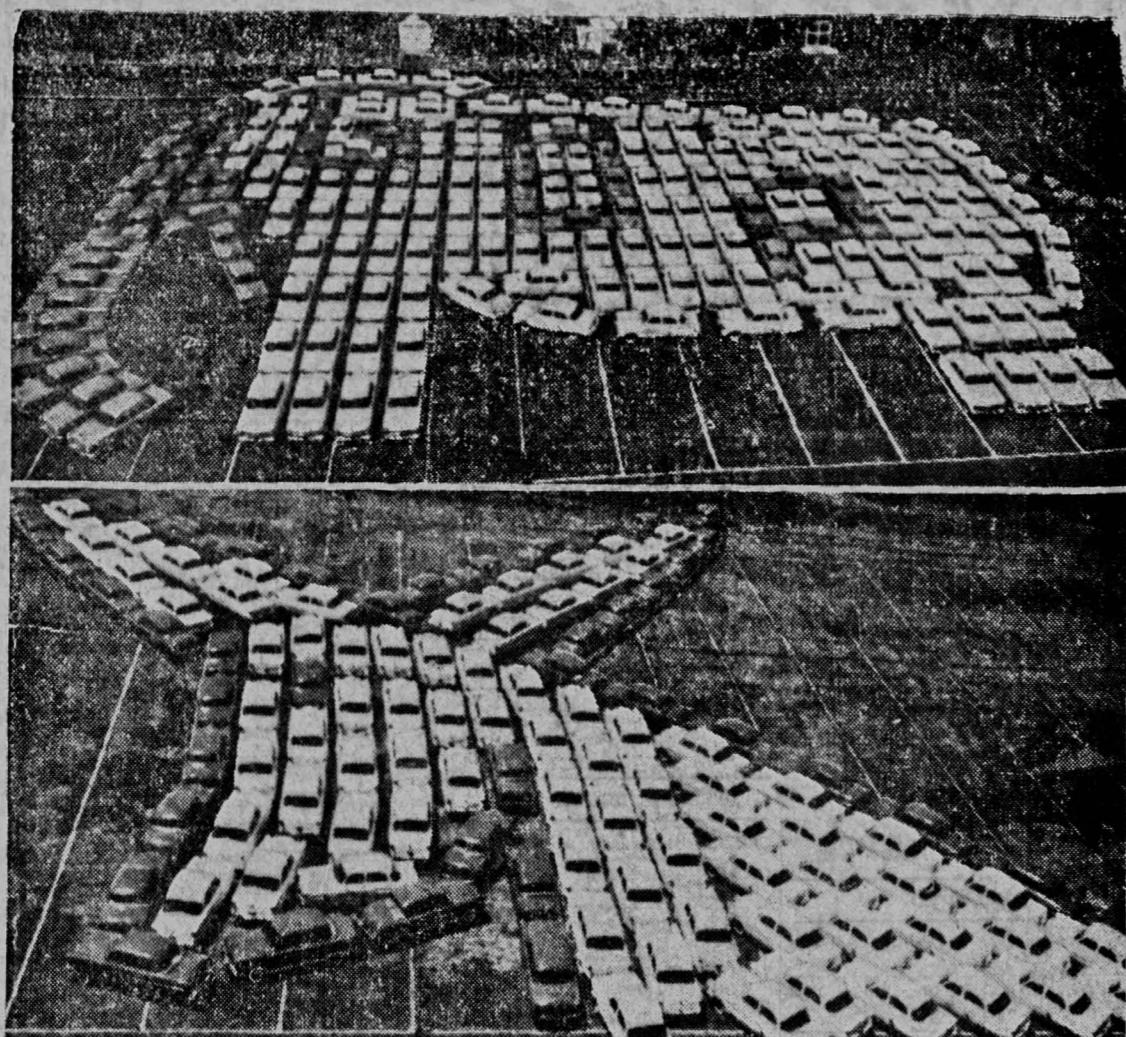
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## Educator Suggests Atom Physics Be Stressed In U.S. Classrooms

The atom, bathed in mystery since the first atomic bomb blast, might well serve as a central theme for a general education course in physics, Albert J. Hatch, professor of physics at New Mexico A & M college, proposed Wednesday.

Speaking to the American Association of Physics Teachers at SUI's 14th annual Physics colloquium, Hatch said elementary study of atom will unite the traditional topics of physics into a logical, closely-knit structure.

He said this logical, cohesive structure is a basic requirement for a general education physics course, and noted that such a course, using the atom as the unifying concept, has been presented to arts and science students at New Mexico A & M for eight semesters with very satisfactory results.

**Teachers Discuss New Methods**

Description of newer and more understandable methods of teaching and demonstrating simple physical phenomena in the classroom dominated the first session of the association's meeting.

A professional course in physics for teachers in elementary grades was outlined by W.B. Miner, associate professor of physics at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, who said it is impossible for the elementary teacher to work into her schedule courses ordinarily required of a physics student.

He said these teachers want more than educational theory — they are crying for courses which give them ideas and materials they can use in their own classrooms.

### Buchta Describes High School

Prof. J. W. Buchta of the University of Minnesota described a series of lectures on physics designed for high school students, and Leonard O. Olsen, professor of physics at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, discussed the best curriculum for students interested in immediate employment rather than advanced study after graduation.

This is the first year the Physics colloquium has been host to the

physics teachers' association. More than 175 physicists and physics teachers from 80 colleges and universities throughout the country are attending.

This evening the annual exhibit of new devices in physics will be held with 33 colleges and universities competing for prizes in experimental and non-experimental groups. The daytime program will feature a demonstration experiment round table with four physics educators discussing the teaching art.

### 3 TO BE INDUCTED

Two Johnson county youths and one transferred from another state left here Wednesday to induction into the armed forces. They are Dean B. Siessiger, North Liberty; Richard Lewis, Swisher and Francis L. Vermace, originally from Indianapolis, Ind. The three will go to Des Moines for processing and induction, selective service officials reported. They are the county's draft quota for June.

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## WSUI Will Present Live Shows Produced By Local Residents

Radio station WSUI will offer a series of experimental radio workshops this summer, that offer local residents experience in acting, directing and producing live radio shows, program director Dick Setterberg, G, Iowa City, announced Wednesday.

The new series, first of its kind ever to be offered by WSUI, will be a weekly half hour of dramatic scripts, most of which have never previously been broadcast.

Mark Munn, WSUI program assistant, will direct the production.

Setterberg stated that all Iowa Citians interested in these broadcasting opportunities may attend either of the meetings scheduled for 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in Studio D in the Engineering building.

Dramatic auditions, under Munn's direction, will be held Friday, from 3:5 and 7:9 p.m. in Studio A in the Engineering building. Further information about the summer workshops may be obtained by calling WSUI University ext. 2171.

## Tooth Extraction Is Official Now



ALL BONNIE HART, CLAREMONT, ILL., needs a front tooth. When 8-year-old Bonnie lost her tooth, she requested Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois to issue a certificate proclaiming the loss. Bright-eyed Bonnie proudly displays the official record of the tooth extraction signed by the governor as she points to the vacant space.

IT WAS HIS WIFE in his cab. It happened again BALTIMORE (AP) — Half a dozen times Oliver Rockett, taxi driver, has helped deliver babies Tuesday night. This time it was his own wife he was rushing to the hospital. It was a boy.

## Outdoor Drawing Group To Hold First Meeting

An outdoor sketching group, to be made up of persons interested in landscapes drawing in pencil, and taught by Mrs. Margaret Harrison, director of arts and crafts to the Iowa City Recreation center, will hold its first meeting at Longfellow playground June 18, 3 to 5 p.m.

This class, scheduled to meet at various places during the eight-week session, is a pre-requisite for a more advanced sketching class which will begin in October at the Community building.

Class members are to bring a sketch pad, 9 by 12 or larger; drawing pencils, HB and 2B; and a soft eraser.

Persons should register in advance for the class at the Recreation office and pay the \$2 fee at that time, according to Mrs. Harrison. The class is limited to 15 persons.

A children's sketch class, starting June 19 at the Roosevelt playground, will also last eight weeks. Each child is to provide his own drawing materials and there is no charge. Registration for the children's class, open to any Iowa City child, should be made in advance at the Recreation office.

Special craft playgrounds are scheduled for the Benton area Tuesday, Brown area Monday, Longfellow area Wednesday, and

the Roosevelt area Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Playgrounds will be held in the Junior high area Monday from 3 to 5 p.m., and at the Kirkwood playground Tuesday from 12 a.m.

## City Retail Sales Rise 1 Per Cent

Iowa City retail sales for the last three months of 1951 were up one per cent over sales in the same period of 1950, according to figures released Wednesday by the Iowa state tax commission.

The figures are based on sales tax and use tax reports filed with the commission. While Iowa City showed an increase during the period, in the remainder of Johnson county went down four-tenths of one per cent.

The Iowa City sales for the period of October, November and December of 1951 totaled \$9,490,000. The retail sales for the whole year of 1951 totaled \$34,350,000 for Iowa City, an increase of three-fourths of one per cent over 1950.

Johnson county firms outside Iowa City total sales amounted to \$4,504,000.



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