

**Moth Spray**  
**Shows Results**  
**DDT Treatment**  
RIDGE, Mass., June 15.—  
woodlands with DDT  
necessarily involve the  
on of insects that view  
man's point of view,  
as stated by Prof. C. T.  
Harvard University into  
a newly published re-  
study made last sum-  
mer in Massachusetts.  
sprayed areas was a 50-  
percent woodlot. It re-  
ceived DDT treatment early in  
the season. The caterpillars  
were taken to the  
in two similar places  
and that were left un-  
sprayed. Insects trapped on the  
were soaked in a  
of alcohol and carbon  
dioxide, and sampling  
were made of them.  
The spray O. K.  
single spraying sufficient  
control of the gipsy-moth  
in the area, whereas  
many very numerous in  
the unsprayed areas, devouring  
a part of the trees' leaves.  
Insects trapped on the  
sprayed areas, however, not  
to show a decrease in  
but actually became  
more numerous in the sprayed  
than in the unsprayed con-  
ditions. The caterpillars  
describes this seem-  
ingly to the fact that the  
woodland, retaining its  
offered better shelter and  
a food for the normal forest  
than did the un-  
woodland after the cat-  
had greatly thinned the  
trees.  
**Freed in Death**  
**S. Socialite**  
Y. Australia, June 15  
charges against Harry T.  
30-year-old, Australian  
man, in the death of  
the Frances Thomas, a  
California socialite, who  
died today.  
Thomas died last Mar.  
Sydney hospital. She  
was charged with having  
been charged with hav-  
ing used an instrument with  
cause abortion.  
**Group Elects**  
**Local Officers**  
June 15.—  
Rieth, Reeves, Miss Wil-  
h, and Mrs. Gladys Wil-  
of Indianapolis, have  
elected officers of the newly  
Indiana University  
Education Alumnae As-  
sociation.  
Officers are: Miss Reeves,  
president; Miss Smith, sec-  
retary; Mrs. Wilkins, a direc-  
tor. Virginia Gehring, of  
has been elected pres-  
ident of the association.  
**Know?**  
write with professional  
I THINK SATURDAY  
0 to 5:25  
DAILY MONDAYS

# State Democrats Support GI Bonus, Cigaret Tax Repeal

## Pledge Fight Against Any Sales Levy

**Favor Increased City Revenues**  
Indiana Democrats today urged Hoosiers to vote for a soldier bonus in the coming referendum and pledged legislative reapportionment and repeal of the state cigarette tax.

These were the top points of the party's state platform offered today at the state convention in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Hoosiers will vote in the referendum in November on whether they want a bonus and if so, how they think it should be financed. The GOP promised last week to do what the voters wanted.

**Urges Bonus Vote**  
The Democrats want a step further and urged the people of Indiana to vote for this bonus and promised to carry out the mandate.

The party said the state constitution's provision for legislative reapportionment on a male population basis has "under modern conditions proved unworkable." It said the Democrats would work for a constitutional amendment to use federal census figures as a basis for reapportionment.

Observers interpreted this plank as a move to gain favor in large cities where representation has been disproportionately low.

**Oppose Sales Tax**  
The Democrats said they opposed any new forms of state taxes and "we pledge to oppose the enactment of any sales tax."

They condemned the enactment of the cigarette tax passed by the 1947 Republican General Assembly and pledged repeal of the law.

## Highlights of State Platform Adopted By Democrats

Here, in condensed form, is the Democratic state platform for 1948, adopted in today's state convention:

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION**—Indiana Democrats proudly endorse the President's valiant effort against inflation, unpreparedness, communism, enslavement of predatory wealth and abridgement of personal liberties. We endorse his international policies, particularly in support of the Marshall Plan and United Nations. We declare for President Truman's nomination and election.

**VETERANS**—We deplore the fact that the Republican General Assembly, following the pattern of indifference drawn by the Republican Congress, has failed to take cognizance of the problems facing the Indiana veteran. The Democratic Party advocated two years ago the payment of a soldier's bonus. In the coming referendum we urge that the people of Indiana vote for this bonus and we shall carry out their mandate.

**LABOR**—The Democratic Party pledges itself to give the state jurisdiction in matters of mine safety, to liberalize workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation laws and enact an Indiana wage-hour law and labor relations law. We favor repeal of the utilities compulsory arbitration law. We oppose the unfair features of the Taft-Hartley Law, propose a workable Fair Employment Practices Act.

**TAXATION**—We oppose new forms of state tax, pledge ourselves to the repeal of the cigarette tax.

**REAPPORTIONMENT**—We propose a constitutional amendment to provide legislative reapportionment based on the United States census.

**AGRICULTURE**—We favor permanent and effective farm credit, propose continuation of maximum aid to veterans through loans to enable them to acquire family-sized farms. We urge constructive soil conservation. We urge Congress to continue reciprocal trade agreements and to extend the price support law.

**EDUCATION**—We pledge support to measures which will guarantee to every child a minimum educational opportunity, to improve working conditions and salaries of teachers, including state support of 100 per cent of minimum teachers' pay. We pledge support of the school lunch program and of a school building program aided by state and federal funds.

**HOME RULE**—We pledge to bring an end to the domination of state government over purely local affairs and to return home rule to local taxing units over their levies and appropriations. The Democratic party will work for larger and more equitable distribution of state collected and locally shared tax revenue, elimination of the 15-cent state property tax rate and broadening of local taxing power.



**REVERSE HOOKEY**—Bobby McGovern, 4, of North Adams, Mass., is a reverse hookey player. He didn't like life in the playground so, without his parents' consent, he entered Mark Hopkins School. After four days of clandestine culture, the McGoverns gave in and enrolled him legally.

## 1500 Democrats Pack Caucuses

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younger generation of Democratic leaders, State Chairman Ira Haymaker, held court in offices on the second floor. To a couple of delegates he said:

"Go upstairs and look them over and pick out the ones you like."

The energy of the candidates and delegates faded fast last night. Mr. Schricker closed up shop and went home a few minutes before midnight. Other candidates quickly followed suit. The eighth floor population thinned rapidly.

Down in the lobby the house lights dimmed on the campaign signs and the late hangers-on. Only an occasional laugh rippled from the open transoms of the rooms which remained lighted. Somewhere in the building you could hear the dying notes of a brass band which a few hours before had been stamping lustily through the corridors. Platform makers headed for bed red-eyed after a tough session with the planks.

Democrats of the Ninth District provided the best illustration of pre-convention confusion. In their caucus they elected delegates and alternates to the national convention, elector and alternate and a slate of convention officers only to find they had failed to appoint a meeting secretary to take down the names. They had to get the names of the persons they had elected from a newspaperman covering the meeting.

## 12 Local Students Receive IU Honors

BLOOMINGTON, June 15.—"With scholastic honors" degrees have been awarded to 12 Indiana University graduates from Indianapolis at the 119th commencement in Memorial Stadium here.

## Hoosier Democrat To Back Truman

### Virtually Pledge Convention Votes

Indiana's 26 votes in the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia July 12 were virtually pledged today to President Truman and to a "write son" vice presidential candidate.

The party platform gave the national delegates no choice on the presidency. It said: "We, the assembled Democrats of Indiana, declare for President Truman's nomination and election."

**Resolution Scheduled**  
A resolution scheduled to be offered for adoption would pledge the delegates to support Sam Jackson of Ft. Wayne, 1944 governor candidate, for the vice presidential nomination.

The four delegate-at-large votes from Indiana will be split eight ways with each delegate casting half a vote. Unopposed for election as delegates-at-large in the party convention were: Frank McCall, Indiana's Democratic national committeeman; State Chairman Ira Haymaker of Franklin, former State Chairman, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters' Union; former Governor Henry Schricker and M. Clifford Townsend, Mr. Jackson and Cornelius O'Brien of Lawrenceburg.

**District Delegates**  
District delegates to the national convention elected in last night's pre-convention caucuses were:

First District—Frank Migas of East Chicago and Mrs. Edna Dexter of Crown Point.  
Second District—Mrs. Paul V. James of Valparaiso and Clarence Lawson of Boswell.  
Third District—John McClean of Goshen and J. Elmer Peak of South Bend.  
Fourth District—Sam Appel of Ft. Wayne and Dr. E. V. Nolt of Columbia City.  
Fifth District—Arthur H. Noble of Tipton and William W. Welsh of Peru.  
Sixth District—William F. Cronin of Terre Haute and Ralph Tucker of Terre Haute.  
Seventh District—John Wolfe of Vincennes and Paul Fry of Linton.  
Eighth District—Owen Voigt of Jeffersonville and Styles Matthews of Rockport.  
Ninth District—William A. Hillenbrand of Batesville and Eugene B. Crows of Bedford.  
Tenth District—W. C. Connolly Jr. and Florence Shiveley of Muncie.  
Eleventh District—Frank McKinney and Mayor Al Feeney of Indianapolis.

## Dog Finds Body, Solves Mystery

The dog that found a human foot last week in the 2300 block, Kentucky Ave., finally led neighbors to the rest of the body yesterday.

Following the dog as it sniffed at a mound of dirt at the roadside, Mrs. William Erhardt, 2323 Kentucky Ave., called neighbors. Digging into the mound they found the skeleton remains of a woman and parts of a casket. Deputy Coroner William Kelley said the body was that of a woman about 50 years old and that it had been embalmed and buried "several years ago."

Authorities concluded the body and casket were scooped up accidentally from some private cemetery and hauled to the Kentucky Ave. site where workmen recently filled in a pit area with dirt trucked in from other areas.

## 'Strike'—It's Nautical 'n Nice Fishing for King, eh, Sucker?

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We switched to kingfish in earnest. We didn't do so hot. The gulf was smooth. Everything was in our favor. But we wound up with nine king, weighing eight to 10 pounds, a grouper and nearly a shark.

**Line Breaks 3 Times**  
Incidentally, your correspondent caught an even half a dozen red snapper and stood near the bottom of the class. And I didn't catch a king, but I won't be held to blame because Andy Anderson's line made of steel broke three times as I hooked the king and on the fourth strike, also took away everything at his end of the line. And pretty nearly your correspondent.

A strike by a kingfish is like having Joe Louis punch you. You don't dare hold lightly to the pole, because you'd lose it if something struck. You hold it but good in both hands and, although we tried to, Mr. Shark, about six feet long, came cruising up alongside the boat, poking his snout into discarded lunch boxes and beer cans. Andy flicked his lures right at the shark's nose, but he desisted then and that was that. But you never know when you're going to hit a shark in the Gulf.

Thus ended about 12 solid hours of fishing. I don't know what we're going to do tomorrow. May be the kingfish again (we've had a "red snapper" or maybe we'll try mackerel. Right now, bring your king or whatever hit I'm going to bed.

## 4 Contests Mark Democrats' Races

**Two Candidates Give State-Makers Bad Day**  
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sought to put over State Sen. Charles Fleming of Hammond for secretary of state in the only three-man race of the convention. His opponents were Paul L. Hill-samer of Marion and John F. Ryan of Bloomington.

Prospect that Mr. Fleming might be nominated and thus hurt the chances of Mr. Mybeck, who also is from the first district, was another point worrying the state makers.

Only other contest on deck was between Timothy F. Sexton, Indianapolis real estate man, and Collector of Internal Revenue F. Shirley Wilcox of New Albany for the state treasurer nomination.

Party harmony was kept in one piece when Frank McCall of Indianapolis was re-elected national committeeman for Indiana. Mrs. Samuel Ralston, national committeewoman, also was re-elected by the state committee yesterday.

Another aid to party harmony was the unopposed candidacy of Mr. Greenlee as one of Indiana's delegates-at-large to the national convention. Mr. Greenlee will be one of eight individuals who will carry half a vote each to the national convention. Everywhere else candidates appearing before the convention were scheduled to get their nominations without benefit of ballot.

THE SHIRT that Father will take fondly to the bosom— (and mumble something in an undertone that sounds very much like "bless her heart") is a

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