

COACH MODEL PRIZE WINNER PICKS PURDUE

City Boy Awarded \$5,000 Scholarship at World's Fair.

Robert H. Hellman, 15, of 1549 Leonard street, winner of a \$5,000 university scholarship in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest in Chicago yesterday, plans to attend Purdue university, it was learned today.

Robert is the son of Lui F. Hellman, a mechanical engineer, and the contest winner plans to follow his father's career by studying engineering, after his graduation from Manual high school.

Prior to winning one of the six \$5,000 prizes for building a model Napoleon coach, Robert had won second place in two previous model

contests in the junior division in Indiana, receiving a \$100 cash award in each contest.

Two of Robert's models will go on display in the Boy Scout hobby tent at the state fair this year.

The prize contest winner is a life Scout and patrol leader of Troop 34, of which Lloyd Byrnes is scoutmaster.

Presentation of the awards to scholarship winners was made yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Another Indiana boy, Robert W. Strauss, 19, Warsaw, was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship in the contest. The national contest winners will be guests at A Century of Progress for four days before returning to their homes.

DISCUSS PARLEY PLANS

Junior Chamber of Commerce Men to Meet in September.

Plans for the State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, to be held here Sept. 15 and 16, were discussed last night at a meeting of the local junior chamber at the Athenaeum. Dr. John Geller and Ben Demont are general chairmen for the convention.

TEXTILE UNION LEADER HURLS STRIKE DEMAND

Official Urges Roosevelt to Act to Prevent Giant Walkout.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Cotton textile union leaders today advanced their nation-wide plans for a general strike before Sept. 1.

They dispatched strike workers to tactical centers throughout the country so that should the strike be called their campaign would be uniform.

The special strike committee, headed by Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers, still was hopeful that President Roosevelt or "some one else in the government with real

authority" might be able to avert the walkout, which would be the biggest under the New Deal.

Mr. Gorman said, however, that until the government took definite action or the industry met the demands of workers, his committee stood ready to order the strike.

"The committee does not expect the industry to move voluntarily toward a betterment of conditions because the industry has been moving steadily in the other direction ever since the cotton textile code was approved by the President," Mr. Gorman said.

He discussed his fruitless conferences with various divisions and boards of the NRA and said that he was through conferring.

"Oppression and humiliation have gone as far as human endurance can stand and the hour has arrived when there must be complete readjustment," he said.

John T. Beasley to Speak

Speaker at the meeting of the Exchange Club at the Washington at noon tomorrow will be John T. Beasley, Terre Haute. He is chairman of the Indiana sound money committee.

RAPS POLICE IN \$427,950 THEFT

Detective Chief Demands Results; U. S. Enters Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Spurred by vigorous rebuke from their commanding officer, New York detectives launched an intensive check-up today of gangsters haunts in the metropolitan area in search of clues to the ingenious holdup band that stole \$427,950 from an armored car in Brooklyn Tuesday.

Police admitted that virtually all earlier clues had dissolved. Fingerprints found on two automobiles abandoned by the robbers and on the peddler's pushcart had no duplicates at police headquarters. They were forwarded to Washington for further check.

Private detectives of the William J. Burns Agency were retained by

the United States Trucking Corporation, owners of the looted car. The federal government also evinced interest. Francis X. Fay, in charge of the local office of the justice department, conferred with Inspector John J. Sullivan.

Sullivan, who is in charge of detectives, called several hundred of his men to headquarters and chided them for laxity.

"This is a local job done by a local mob," he told them. "I want results."

MANY NRA COMPLAINTS ARE ADJUSTED HERE

358 Cases Left on File, Settlement Pending, Says Hoke.

The number of complaints on file at the Indiana NRA office has been reduced materially in the last two weeks, it was announced today by Fred Hoke, compliance officer.

Ten more complaints were adjusted than were received during the fortnight, leaving a total of 358 on which settlement is pending. Restitution of \$1,618.32 in back wages for eighty-one employees was made under the adjustments.

6 NEGROES HELD IN \$15,000 CAR THEFTS

Suspects Arraigned, Await Grand Jury Action.

Six Negroes, alleged members of a gang accused of stealing and selling \$15,000 worth of automobiles and accessories, were held for the grand jury in municipal court today.

All the loot is believed to have been taken from garages in the rear of expensive apartments north of Fall creek.

Edgar Lewis, 27, operator of a garage at 1331 North Capitol avenue, said by detectives to have been the leader and fence for the gang, is charged with burglary, vehicle taking and grand larceny, as is William Riggins, 32, of 954 West Twenty-seventh street.

The others are Charles DeGraffenreid, 22, of 954 West Twenty-sixth street, burglary and grand larceny; William Bingham, 20, of 2161 Pearson street, grand larceny;

Charles Spurling, 40, of 156 West Twenty-third, vehicle taking, and William Tynes, 34, of 612 Langsdale avenue.

To ease painful SUNBURN



Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock . . . AYRES DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... Presents the Pupils of Miss Florence McShane In Our First Children's Back-to-School Fashion Show

Wash Suits
... of fine broadcloth;
very well made and
neatly
rimmed \$1.19

Wash Frocks
Broad cloth and
prints in amazingly
dainty
styles \$1.19

*Featuring Ayres Quality Apparel—for Every
Age—From Kindergarten to College!*

TOMORROW afternoon Ayres' Downstairs Store pridefully demonstrates how smartly dressed you can send your children back to school . . . and how economically the task can be accomplished. Pupils of Miss Florence McShane's Dancing School will model complete outfits of school and "dress up" clothes. There will be adorable little frocks for the kindergartener, outfits for the beginner and "old-timer" in grade school, grown-up high school clothes, and finally the sophisticated clothes demanded by those going to college. Please remember, this style show covers apparel for BOTH young ladies AND young gentlemen! Mothers and fathers of young hopefuls are URGED to attend this comprehensive showing to see how much they can benefit their clothing budget . . . without sacrificing quality and appearance. Remember! 2:30 Tomorrow in Ayres' Downstairs Store.

Corduroy Overalls
... are making a hit with 4th
to 7th graders.
Sturdy! \$1.69

Knicker Suits
... with TWO pairs of knickers
for dignified
8th graders \$7.95

2-Pantie Frocks
It's the fashion to own "Spare"
panties! Fine
broadcloth \$1.25

Sweater and Skirt
The sweater is all wool—
one of many
darling styles .. \$2.00
The skirt is full pleated—
of fine
wool crepes \$1.00

*All Children
Pictured Here Are
Pupils of Miss McShane*

"Patty Prim" Coat
This is one of our nicest "Patty
Prims." Green novelty wool with
fur collar and muff.
Worth its price.... \$14.95

"Cinderella" Frock
The little miss above, right, wears a
checked gingham frock from "Cinderella."
One of
a variety \$2.00

A Prepster Suit
... is worn with great dignity by high
school freshmen! This one is blue chev-
ron with 7 long
trousers \$10.98

Another "Cinderella!"
This demure maid knows that a green
printed frock accentuates her blond
beauty. This one
is only \$1.19

"Patty Prim's" Best!
One of these better "Patty Prim" coats is
the dream of every upper-grade school
girl. In brown, with fur
collar and muff \$16.95