

## BOY ON BICYCLE HIT BY CAR AS SCHOOLS CLOSE

Pupil, 8, Seriously Injured, Seven Hurt as Autos Collide Head-On.

Jack Carbaugh, 8, of 3935 Lomond Ave., was at Methodist Hospital today with serious face injuries—the first pupil injured in traffic as school was dismissed for the summer vacation.

Seven persons were hurt, five of them seriously in a head-on collision at Road 29 and the Cold Springs Road last night. Both cars were demolished and traffic was blocked for more than an hour.

The Carbaugh child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Carbaugh, was struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on the Millersville Road a mile west of Millersville.

### Disobeyed Mother

Jack, John Strange school pupil, was told by his mother not to go riding, but he could not resist the urging of two companions and went with them.

County Sheriffs said the car was driven by Mark Fink, 25, of 309 N. Holmes Ave. Police said that the boy's bike swerved when he looked around at his companions.

Cars involved in the Road 29 crash were driven by James Hill, 18, of Brendenwood, and Clarence A. Goldrick, 28, of 4803 Broadway. Deputy sheriffs said that the former, driving north, made a left turn in front of the other car which was going south.

**Five Seriously Injured**

The most seriously injured were Mrs. Goldrick, 28, and Lester Blamey, 18, of 4307 Winthrop Ave., who were riding with Mr. Goldrick. Mr. Hill, Stephen M. No. 18, of 3766 N. Pennsylvania St., and Riley Hancock, 18, of 131 Berkley Road, passengers in young Hill's car.

Others injured were Malcolm McVie, 19, of 5226 Grandview Drive, and Mr. Goldrick. All of the injured were taken to Methodist Hospital.

Two other motorists were hurt slightly in 14 other overnight accidents. Police arrested 70 drivers.

## U. A. W.-C. I. O. AIMS AT ANNUAL G.-M. PAY

DETROIT, June 10 (U. P.)—Walter F. Reuther, director of the General Motors division of the U. A. W., recommended today that the union demand a guaranteed annual wage in a new contract with General Motors.

Mr. Reuther presented his recommendation to the General Motors Management Committee, which which met today to draw up demands to be presented during organization. He said the annual wage proposal had been approved by the international executive board of the union which is affiliated with the C. I. O.

"Industry has failed to provide an annual income adequate to provide the worker and his family with the necessities not to speak of the comforts, that American life can and should afford," Mr. Reuther said.

### Street Fighting Occurs At Chevrolet Foundry

FLINT, Mich., June 10 (U. P.)—Most of the General Motors Corp. plants were closed this week-end, but of the U. A. W. affiliated with the A. F. of L., announced his strike would expand through the company "until we get recognition."

Street fighting broke out at the gates of the Chevrolet Gray Iron Foundry at Saginaw when pickets sought to prevent 150 maintenance workers from entering the plant.

## NEW U. S. HOUSING PROJECT PLANNED

FT. WAYNE, Ind., June 10 (U. P.)—Plans were being made here today for a new low-cost housing project of 50 homes, similar to one recently completed by the Ft. Wayne housing authority.

William B. F. Hall, chairman of the authority, announced that tentative application had been made to the Federal Housing Authority to spend a sum of \$50,000 for the project, and to the Works Progress Administration to furnish WPA labor for the new program.

The new group of houses probably will be built on a single 15-acre tract of land. The first 50 houses built by the authority here last fall, were in different sections of the city on land leased for one dollar a lot.

Mr. Hall said the new houses will be similar to the first ones with the exception that a utility room will be added. The original project called for homes with a combination living room, dining room and kitchen, together with two bedrooms and a bath. The houses rent for \$2.50 per week.

## STATE ZENITH RADIO DEALERS TO CONVENE

Indiana Zenith Radio dealers will hold a three-day meeting at the Hotel Lincoln Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced today.

The new 1940 product of the Zenith Radio Corp. will be displayed at the meeting. J. H. Souther, district manager, will have charge of the meeting. A. H. Rodfield, Rodfield Co. president and his executive staff will welcome out-of-town dealers.

New developments in radio, including the "wave magnet," a new type aerial, and new volume and control devices will be shown and explained.

## REPORTS \$300 MISSING

Mrs. Louise F. Mullins of Los Angeles, reported to police today that \$300 in bills and three bank books listing deposits of \$1826 were missing when she got off the Louisville Ky. bus shortly after midnight. She told police she was either robbed or had lost the deposit books, one of them containing the money. The books are all on Los Angeles banks.

The Indiana Political Scene—

## 'Out of Governor Race,' Bobbitt Says; Silent on New Term as Chairman



Withdrawal Leaves Hillis, Emmert and Jenner As Leaders.

### BY NOBLE REED

SHIFT in Republican gubernatorial signals was called this week, leaving Arch N. Bobbitt, state chairman, out of the picture entirely.

Mentioned prominently for more than six months as one of the strongest potential candidates in the G. O. P. field, Mr. Bobbitt admitted that he was "definitely out of the race for Governor."

He declined to comment on reports that he will seek re-election as the chairman.

Party leaders said Mr. Bobbitt's withdrawal leaves Glen R. Hillis, Kokomo attorney, leading the field of candidates. Also mentioned prominently was Judge James A. Emmert of Shelbyville, and State Senator William Jenner of Paoli, Republican minority leader in the 1938 Senate. Senator Jenner started his ballroom two weeks ago with a public announcement and several speeches.

Democratic politics in the heavily Republican Second District became confused this week with the announcement of State Senator Walter Roth (D. Monticello) that he will be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

The Second District also is the home grounds of Lieut. Gov. Henry W. Schriener, one of the first to be mentioned for the Governorship.

"This may cause some embarrassing situations when they start trying to line up delegates from that district in the State Convention," State House Democratic leader said.

Mr. Schriener was groomed for the Senatorial nomination last year until the organization took Senator VanNus back into the fold and renominated him by acclamation after the Senator had readjusted its stock holdings last week.

Twelve more of the original 38 applicants are still pending decision of the Commission and two have been rejected.

Before passage of the new beer law amendments, removing the limit on the number of wholesalers in the state, only one dealer was permitted for each 20,000 population.

The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a strictly "hands-off" policy in the battle of delegates in the 1940 State Convention, declares State Chairman Fred F. Boys.

"The candidates will have to go for themselves and line up delegates to support individually," he said. "I will not stand for committee organization, bend-wagon pressure for any one candidate. The candidate who gets the most delegates will be the nominee."

If this policy actually should be enforced it would be the first time in anyone's memory that the "machine" didn't apply the familiar steam roller tactics for a "favored son" somewhere along the line.

THE State Democratic Committee will pursue a