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The Indiana League of Home Dailes.

Indiana had seventy-five violent  
deaths last week and nearly all of  
them avoidable. Even though a safety  
first campaign has been on for some  
years the people seem to be growing  
constantly more careless.

Meet the finance committee for Old  
Home Week with a smile when they  
call on you Wednesday. Remember  
they are doing a distasteful job and  
doing it to help along a big event for  
this community. Help them by being  
courteous and liberal.

New York City now has five and ten  
cent groceries, meat markets and  
general stores, but so far there have  
been no reports of five and ten cent  
bar rooms or road houses, which  
leaves quite a field for some enter-  
prising merchants.

Nearly seven hundred couples were  
granted marriage licenses at Crown  
Point during the month of June, indi-  
cating that it's easier to gain a resi-  
dence there than it is in other coun-  
ties like Adams where the law is  
carefully complied with as it should  
be.

For some reason we don't hear  
much about the Tunney-Heeny prize  
fight to be held in New York this  
month though it's another of those  
fights to which the people are expect-  
ed to subscribe a couple of million  
dollars for seats. Perhaps we have  
had about enough of this Tex Rick-  
ard brand of sport.

Indiana republicans who opposed  
Hoover prior to and during the Kan-  
sas City convention are now trying  
to patch things up so that it at least  
won't look so bad to the voters. If  
all the things they said about Mr.  
Hoover before his nomination were  
true and if those who opposed him  
were in earnest, why should they turn  
face about now?

Home Coming is the week of Sep-  
tember 10th—step on the gas boys—  
let nothing go by that will aid in  
making that the greatest week ever  
held here. The program will be com-  
pleted this week, the finance commit-  
tee will complete their job and the  
next eight or nine weeks will be very  
busy ones. There is some thing for  
every one to do and it ought to be a  
pleasure to do it.

The wheat harvest has started in  
southern Indiana and reports show it  
the poorest in years. In this section  
where we are a week or two later  
than they are below Indianapolis the  
crop is small and the average farmer  
will have to look to other sources for  
an income from his land. However  
the crop conditions here are very  
good for an average corn and oats  
and hay crop.

We do not believe that the leaders  
of either of the great political parties  
are wet and we believe most of them  
earnestly believe in temperance.  
Many however on each side do feel  
that the laws should be enforced and  
if we have laws that cannot be that  
they should be so modified that they  
will be observed. This should be done  
by the friends of temperance and not  
by bootleggers, cranks or others who  
profit by non-enforcement of law.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Kirkwood, Mo., July 9—Testifying  
that her husband had refused to  
speak to her for ten days after she  
bobbed her hair. Mrs. Charles C.  
Townsend won a divorce here.

### FARMERS URGED TO SOW WHEAT

John D. Rockefeller was eighty-nine  
years old yesterday and still going  
strong. He plays his round of golf  
each day and enjoys life more than  
do a lot of folks much younger. He  
has given away during the past  
twenty years some thing more than  
half a billion dollars which is another  
indoor sport the most of us haven't  
had much practise in. He is a great  
man and has done much besides make  
money for which he will be rememb-  
ered more.

Lowenstein, the richest man in  
Europe disappeared from his airplane  
and the mystery has caused a real  
sensation, particularly since experts  
claim he could not possibly have  
opened the door from which he is  
supposed to have either accidentally  
or purposely have dropped in to the  
sea. The world will go right along  
without the financial wizard though  
the price of stocks dropped off sharply  
when the news of his disappear-  
ance was broadcast.

Luke Duffy, of Indianapolis, who  
played a grandstand act a few months  
ago when he deeded an Indiana farm  
to President Coolidge, who swore ve-  
ngeance upon every body and every-  
thing opposed to farm relief is now  
out for Mr. Hoover and declares his  
faith in the republican party bringing  
prosperity back. They have had eight  
years trial, at it and conditions are  
much worse now than when they  
started but that doesn't stop Luke  
who is first a republican and after  
that a natural complainer.

Both sides of the coming political  
battle admit a fight, which is some-  
thing. During the past campaigns at  
this time of the year the contests  
have seemed rather one sided. There  
is in the present campaign sufficient  
unknown quantities to make the guess  
rather hazardous. Republican leaders  
are admitting a close election will re-  
sult in a number of the eastern states,  
in Illinois, Wisconsin, several western  
and northwestern states, while demo-  
crats admit there is reason for doubt  
as to results in Kentucky and Ten-  
nessee. Most any thing can happen  
this year for there are new issues  
and new candidates.

Sheriff Harl Hollingsworth has an-  
other mark to his credit. He landed  
the gang of bank bandits a few weeks  
ago and locked up a crew which is  
clearing up several affairs. Saturday  
one of the men held here, Eddie  
Meadows, was taken to Lafayette to  
face a charge of murder and Charles  
Makley recently sentenced here to a  
long term in prison will be taken there  
from Michigan City. Sheriff Hollings-  
worth is a fearless and tireless worker,  
who loses no time when he has a  
worthwhile clue in a worthwhile case.  
He deserves credit and is of course  
given it by every fair minded citizen.

Harvey Edward (Buddy) Patterson,  
son of Ernest and Cecil Patterson, was  
born in Blue Creek township Adams  
County on February 22, 1923, and de-  
parted this life July 4th 1928 at the  
age of 5 years, 4 months and eleven  
days.

He leaves to cherish his memory, a  
devoted father and mother, and one  
sister Faye Irene, one sister Ester  
Irene having preceded him in death.

A host of relatives and friends also  
mourn his departure.

Buddy was one of the dearest of  
babies, always having a little smile for  
every one who met him, and endured all  
his suffering with patients to the end.

While he will be greatly missed in  
the home, we know that he is safe with  
Jesus.

Oh hearts that are mourning a little  
one gone

That are longing its face to behold,  
Thank God for the care

That protects them there,

The wee, white lambs in the fold.

Funeral services were conducted by  
their pastor, Rev. A. E. Burk, at the  
Salem M. E. Church, Friday at 10 o'  
clock, interment in the Salem Ceme-  
tery.

### TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new  
3 1/4 per cent, 12-15 year  
Treasury bond in exchange  
for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear  
interest from July 16, 1928.  
Interest on Third Liberty  
Loan Bonds surrendered for  
exchange will be paid in full  
to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their  
banks at once for further de-  
tails of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds  
mature on September 15,  
1928, and will cease to  
bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of the Treasury.  
Washington, July 5, 1928.

USE Limberlost Wearing Powder

### "Your Health"

This Column is conducted  
by the Adams County Medi-  
cal Society and the Indiana  
State Medical Association in  
the interest of the public's  
health.

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The Alfalfa acreage of the State  
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