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Charter Members
The Indiana League of Home Dailies.

Republican headquarters in Chicago
were bombed the day after election.
Perhaps the insurance will help meet
the campaign deficit.

It won't be long now until the Indiana
legislature convenes and bills to
cure everything will be offered, some
of them converted into laws and few
of those enforced.

Fifteen or twenty thousand floaters
were brought from Chicago to Lake
county to vote, it is claimed, explaining
why the pre-election polls did not
have much to do with the results.

It's hard to swallow a defeat but
it's likewise useless to carry a feeling
of revenge around with you. Forget it and start smiling. The world
is alright if we don't get too far out
of tune.

An imposter who fooled a lot of
Chicago society women and took their
bank rolls has been caught and will
have to pay for it with a prison sentence.
The world grows better every
once in a while.

Al Smith and Frank Dailey will be
able to earn good livlihoods, we predict.
They are regular fellows, each
having plenty of ability and the public
"muffed" the opportunity to employ
them for less than they are
worth.

They tell us that in the next national
campaign, 1932, it will be possible
not only to hear the candidates
but to see them in action. It will be
fine to sit in the parlor and listen to
them and watch their gestures but
it will prevent the old fashioned rally
from being a success.

It is officially announced that if Mr.
Mellon remains as secretary of the treasury,
he will retain the same enforcement
officers and that we will have the same kind of prohibition we
have been having. Guess that's what
the twenty million voted for. This is
certainly no time to complain.

Two more indictments against Marion
county officials. Paul Dunn and
Grant Moore have been charged with
perjury and violating a statute of selling
to the county. Sounds quite natural and we wonder how long, oh
how long, must this be endured and
approved.

The Evening Star festival four days
next week under the auspices of the
Lions club will bring to the people of
this community four evenings of
clean amusement and delight. The
program is as good as was ever staged
here and the price for season tickets
is but a dollar fifty. You just can't
afford to miss it.

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New
York, defeated democratic candidate
for the presidency, will talk to the
American people over a network of
radios next Tuesday night and while
we haven't any idea what he will say,
we are sure it will be worth hearing.
Tune in, it's perfectly safe, he won't
ask you to vote for him.

Ten years ago tomorrow the Armistice
was signed, marking the close of
the World war. It was one of the
important events in all history and

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Fitzgerald, Ga. Nov. 10—Mrs. Sallie Barnes has an unusual exhibit on display for friends. It is a cat mothering kittens and one lone baby rat. The cat family appears to be perfectly amiable toward its adopted member.

in years to come will be so observed.
If there were ever sincere prayers
uttered, they should be given tomorrow
that never again will we be called
upon to endure such a useless and
terrible conflict.

They say the democratic party is
wrecked and will never come back,
but don't worry. When the time and
the necessity comes the old party will
be fighting as usual. We have heard
that same thing frequently and we
remember that in 1912 when the
republicans carried but two states in
the union, everybody thought the ship
was sunk, but they came back four
years later about as strong as ever.

Among the few democrats who will
attend the 1929 session of the Indiana
legislature will be M. McStoops,
formerly of this city. He was elected
from Pike and Knox counties and will
be one of the honest-to-goodness
representatives of the people in the
coming session. It will keep him busy
watching the big bunch on the other
side of the house but he will do his
best and will report back to his people
in good fashion.

Lemuel F. Parton, and we haven't
the least idea who he is, probing the
cause of democratic defeat declares
it was due to Smith's radio speeches.
That's interesting if true. Of course
something caused it but boy it never
was his speeches. We watched a
dozen crowds listen and cheer the
governor and we saw a half dozen
crowds, and they were partisans too,
yawn and walk away when Mr. Hoover
was speaking. The probe should
go on. There must be some other
reason for the Smith defeat.

A change of 430,000 votes properly
distributed would have elected Al
Smith president. That number of
votes taken from Hoover and placed
to Smith's credit would have carried
Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia,
North Carolina, New York, Connecticut,
Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota,
Wisconsin, Tennessee, Montana
and New Hampshire. Figure it yourself
and then you will realize that it's
not such a jump from being badly
beaten to heading the march of victory.

This presidential contest was mainly
a radio campaign. It was a great
thing for the people everywhere to
be able to hear the candidates and
their notable supporters discussing
the issues. There was a thrill in
catching the tones of the speakers'
voices, over thousands of miles, and
getting by ear the spirit of their
audiences. The campaign was alive
in a sense that no previous campaign
has been. The nation plunged into
a new political era of closer contact
between statesmen and voters. Yet
something was missing. The candidates
were invisible. And a voice out of
the void is but half a speaker. Soon
we shall have the other half. Present
developments seem to give assurance
that in the next presidential
election the whole nation will not only
hear the candidates, but see them
delivering their speeches, get the expression
of the face, the flash of the eye,
the attitude and gesture that
carry home the words. Then the
nation will feel that it really knows
the men who want to manage their
country for them. National politics
will be no longer aloof, but intimate
and personal.

**Indiana Gives Hoover
Plurality Of 283,062**

Indianapolis, Nov. 10—(UPI)—Herbert
Hoover, on the fact of unofficial returns
from the state's 3,608 precincts has
gained Indiana's fifteen electoral
votes by a plurality of approximately
283,062 over Alfred E. Smith. Harry
G. Leslie, defeated Frank C. Dailey
in the gubernatorial race by nearly
46,689.

The complete tabulation from the
state's ninety-two counties gives Hoover
a popular vote of 884,976 and Smith
561,914. Leslie received 727,701 and
Dailey 681,012.

In the senatorial race Arthur R.
Robinson, defeated Albert Stump with
a plurality of 122,159. Robinson received
a popular vote of 784,023 and Stump
661,564.

The Freshmen, Sophmores and Juniors
had their pictures taken this
week, for the annual. Each person in
high school will have an individual
picture. The class officers and the
officers of the athletic association
will be photographed next Monday.

Negro Killed By Train

Indianapolis, Nov. 10—(UPI)—Fitcher
Matthews, 44, negro, was killed
when the truck which he was driving
was struck by a belt railway train.

Although the train was traveling
but 10 miles per hour the truck was
hurled 50 feet.

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