

Hoosier Outcome Makes For Real Political Puzzle

Commission Head Relates History Of Bridge Project

"KIDS"

Forty-Five Men Report For Grid Drill Wednesday

Magazine Co. "Straw" Vote

STRANGE ASSORTMENT CLUSTERS AROUND MONUMENT CIRCLE AT CAPITAL CITY
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Indianapolis, Sept. 14—An extraordinary study in political cross currents—even for 1928—is developing in politics-loving Indiana, where pro-out through party lines and a tangle of state issues intertwine themselves into the national campaign.

Close about Monument Circle here in the Capital is clustered a strange assortment of political headquarters. While one of them makes appeal for party regularity all along the line, its neighbor may be devoting itself exclusively to the fortunes of a single candidate, and a third, a few doors away, may be turning its activities to a solitary campaign issue. Taken together they typify the jumbled and overlapping factors that must be reckoned with in any forecast of what the state will do in November.

G. O. P. In Majority
Only one element is lacking. If the voters of the State were normally half Republicans and half Democrats the puzzle would be complete. The fact is that the great majority regularly vote the Republican ticket in both State and national elections and have been doing so for years. Harding in 1920 and Coolidge in 1924 each took from Indiana a plurality approximating 200,000.

Republican leaders appear to have every confidence that no inroads are in prospect.

The Republicans declare Hoover's Republican losses on the farm issue will be comparatively small and will be more than counterbalanced by Democratic defections from Smith in a State which has voted overwhelmingly for prohibition in every test of recent years.

There is no question on the other hand of the militancy of the Democratic organization, which is preparing to go into action against these natural odds. Illness has removed Tom Taggart from active leadership, but the State forces of Democracy are going forward under new leaders with every appearance of unity and with some considerable strategic factors weighing in their favor.

Passes Through Scandals
Indiana has passed through a series of scandals under two successive Republican State organizations. The Democratic nominee for Governor, Frank C. Dalley, a popular Indianapolis lawyer with a record for criminal prosecution, is leading in a general appeal to the voters to forget party and declare a new deal in both State and Nation. Even the Republican leaders expect Dalley to run well, although they predict his defeat, and the Democrats claim such a majority for him as will help materially in lifting Smith and Robinson toward an Indiana victory.

Democratic spokesmen likewise predict Smith gains from the Republicans in most of the cities, and practically in Gary with its large population of steel workers. They count on help from the Southern Indiana mine workers, who until recently had been on a strike for months, and from the 50,000 or more Negro voters, among whom Jack Johnson is reported to be organizing Smith-for-President clubs.

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Radio disturbance in Wabash, was recently traced to a violet ray machine owned by Dr. W. F. Warrington, Wabash Plain Dealer.

An appeal to the appellants court was taken here recently in the case of Carrie Diehl Bickenstaff against Melroy Bickenstaff, husband and wife. The suit is one in which the plaintiff asks \$50,000 of her husband for injuries received while she was riding in an automobile with him, which is the first suit of the kind filed in Indiana.—Wabash Plain Dealer.

Fourteen merchants already have taken space at the American Legion's Carnival and Exposition which will be held at Cascades Gardens all of next week, it was announced here recently.—Bloomington World.

An enrollment of 4,300, was expected when the University of Indiana begins the 140th year, Friday.—Bloomington World.

Six definite projects to be attempted by the Chamber of Commerce during the coming year were outlined by the committee that met here recently.—Bloomington World.

The new Catholic church at New Middletown, is almost complete and preparations are being made to hold the dedicatory services on Sunday, Sept. 23.—Corydon Democrat.

The Salem schools opened Monday, with an enrollment of 570 at grade school and 97 at high school. The enrollment at the grade school was the largest ever made at the opening of the school.—Salem Democrat.

The Rev. Dr. Frank J. Mallett, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church was unanimously selected rector emeritus by ventry of the congregation as an expression of appreciation for the fourteen years service as pastor of the church.—New Albany Tribune.

The annual home-coming of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Galeana will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 16.—New Albany Tribune.

Police were asked today to aid in a search for Miss Pauline Priddy, 14 years old, who is said to have disappeared from Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon following the dismissal of the school session at Departmental school where the girl was a pupil.

Other Hoosier Papers Say:
B. & P. Women Hear Dr. Hertzsch Thursday Night
More than thirty Business and Professional Women of Jeffersonville attended a dinner meeting of the club at the Frasier Community House Thursday night.

Dr. Della Hertzsch of Louisville, was introduced to the club by Miss Margaret Sweeney, chairman of the program committee for the evening. Dr. Hertzsch addressed the club on "Medical Inspection of Schools."

It is in the backfield, that Coach Theiss has a gold mine. All of ball toters know that a team that backs with the exception of Gene Stemler and Bennie Heid, and some new men have turned up to make the situation even more delightful. Polly Hunkler, Captain Peck Keht and Joey Maners are reasonably good players. The fourth position is wide open. Out of the large band of backfield aspirants out yesterday a freshman named McRae seemed the best prospect yesterday. "Shorty" is a well built lad capable of great speed and the possessor of unusual quickness on the ground. He properly handled the little freshman should become one of the best backfield men on the Red Devil squad. Babe Lambert, a tackle on the '27 Jeff Hi eleven and one of the heroes of 6 to 6 tie with the team to be converted into a full back this fall, but it is probable that he will be kept in the line to add punch to the forward wall. Babe will be given a trial at the full back position, however.

A careful survey of an excellent high school squad convinces most Jeff fans that the Red Devils will be a winning team at last. The real success of the eleven now rests upon the shoulders of Coach Theiss and Assistant Coach Seidel.

The Mad Cady Fleming Shows, with a carnival company of good repute, will hold a fall festival at Glenwood Park beginning Monday night, and continuing throughout next week, according to reports today. The park will be open for inspection Sunday when the places will have been transformed into a show place, it is said.

Ten shows, rides of various kinds scores of concessions, will be among the attractions on the grounds. Mr. Fleming, it is said to have made a record for his shows, by having prohibited all kinds of "skin games" and objectionable features at any of the performances.

Eddie the Ad Man
The largest unofficial poll ever conducted of 19,000,000 individual every county, city and United States to determine the next President of the November election undertaken by The Literary Digest which announces that the poll will be conducted by the use of "straw" ball published next week reports today.

Figures of a similar poll previous to the last election in 1924, showed a "postcard election" conducted by the Literary Digest which polled 19,000,000 individuals and which they cast based on official returns of the polls and a comparison of popular vote evidence error of less than 5 per cent.

A feature of the current attempt to ascertain the will of voters from which they cast based on election by asking for "straw" poll if he is to ally allegiance this year.

To guard against fraud and counterfeiting processed cardboard ballots is used for the poll and all spoils detected immediately destroyed.

The ballots are not at the rate of over 1 working day and it will be in the hands of the poll and all spoils detected immediately destroyed.

Each envelope mailed a ballot, is individually dispatched to over 2,000 clerks who will check each ballot to each postcard recipient the recipient need only choose opposite the five favored candidates.

The 19,000,000 name of the "straw" votes are tabulation of the mosting lists available, which include every State and county, class and the country. In such as New York the entire population is being circulated.

Every possible effort make the poll an impartial partisan reflection of the sentiment, the publishers Digest state, and the poll will inform the advance of the official next President who

Something New In Ice Cream Sale Announced

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Religious Council Is Organized To Meet Tonight

The Jeffersonville Council of Religious Education organized at the Wall Street Methodist Church on Thursday night, with the Rev. D. A. Winter, temporary chairman of the organization, according to reports today. Representatives of practically all of the Sunday Schools of Jeffersonville and community, attended the meeting and participated in the organization of the Council.

The Rev. E. A. Clegg, Leslie

Church Encouraged On A

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 14, a representative of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, the city of Peoria, Ill., made a plea that "Alfred E. Smith be every pupil of the Methodist church in an educational and Illinois church.

The Rev. Mr. Skill Smith's political prudence twenty-five years ago.

He is the product of a new machine, and word in the nation predatory politics," Governor Smith has many highly and where pure himself was the saloon."

In an address before the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, the Rev. Mr. Skill Smith said that "the Methodist church in favor of the year before Governor born."

Two Jeff Girls Reported Missing

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