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Indiana League of Home Daughters.

Attend the bargain festival in
Decatur Saturday.

Don't drive without the 1937
license plates.

The rains might be heavier than
usual, but we have been spared the
ups and downs of January thaws.

We wonder what kind of a boss
Prince Bernhard will make and
how far he'll get in assuming auth-
ority in the royal Dutch household.

The Christmas savings club at
the First State bank closes today.
If you want a little nest egg next
Christmas start your savings now.

The Liberty League spent \$518,-
123 in the presidential campaign
and if any of it went to states other
than Maine or Vermont, the boys
have a kick coming.

President Roosevelt is not afraid
to express his thoughts and in that
way shows the country what he
has in mind. He is one of the best
students of government ever to oc-
cupy the White House.

Two former kings, Edward of
England and Alfonso of Spain, met
in Vienna the other day and no
doubt felt that they were men with-
out a country. They might be free
of governmental cares, but we
doubt if they are perfectly happy.

Senator Gottschalk of Berne is
presiding as president pro tem of
the state senate and is doing a
job of it. He is the outstanding veter-
an of the assembly and will play
an important part in the legislative
program.

It is hoped that nothing prevents
the filing of an application for a
PWA grant for building the new
high school and civic center. The
town should be as one in action
on the matter, since the project
will benefit all and fill a need
which has been sorely felt here
for years.

Dr. Glen Frank, noted educator,
has been ousted as president of
Wisconsin university, the trustees
voting eight to seven against him.
The fight against him is backed by
Governor LaFollette and the mar-
gin of one vote in conclusive that
opinion is about evenly divided in
the badger state.

Indianapolis and state police are
attempting to clear up a murder
mystery. A young druggist was
found in Big Sugar creek with two

CHANGE OF
ADDRESS

Subscribers are request-
ed to give old and new
address when ordering
paper changed from one
address to another.

For example: If you
change your address
from Decatur R. R. 1 to
Decatur R. R. 2, instruct
us to change the paper from
route one to route two. When changing
address to another town,
always give present ad-
dress and new address.

bullet holes in his head and no rea-
son, except robbery is given for
the dead. Human life seems cheap
for the criminal who would kill for
a few dollars and a watch chain.

We don't see where the kick comes
in beating the government by a
few minutes and send death dealing
machine and bullets to poor old
Spain. Innocent women and
children will be killed and there
should be a feeling that it was
blood money paid for the airplanes
and other instruments of war.

Over in Kokomo the wages of
city employees were increased and
the mayor made a request that
wives of employees, now employed
in stores and industries, give up
their jobs to others, since their
husbands received a living wage.
It may be one way of scattering
jobs, although it was not stated
how many women were thus em-
ployed.

The United States post office de-
partment suffered a nominal financial
loss during the past year, but as
Postmaster General Farley ex-
plained much of this could be ac-
counted for in the free mailing pri-
vilege and increases granted postal
employees. The country does not
object, for the mail service is good
and the public more than receives
what it costs.

The country should realize that
shutting the auto plants will be
one of the most severe blows to
industry and employment. In 1936
the auto and allied industries pro-
duced more than 10 billion dollars
worth of cars, tires and accessories,
while nearly 18 billion gallons of
gasoline were consumed. The
wholesale value of passenger cars
and trucks alone was two and a
half billion dollars. If the industry
is closed down because of strikes,
much of the headway made on the
road to recovery will be lost. There
should be a settlement for the
good of the country.

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The science that treats of
the division of mankind into races,
their origin, distribution and rela-
tions, and the peculiarities that
characterize them.

2. Chief Justice of the U. S.
3. The Cascade Tunnel in Wash-
ington on the Great Northern Rail-
road, 779 miles long.

4. During the French Revolu-
tion.
5. Lenses.
6. French painter.

7. In the South Pacific Ocean.
8. Those which have organs
that are shed periodically.

9. San Juan.
10. Sulgrave Manor.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ethel Howard, daughter of
Franklin F. and Sarah Wilson
Bunch was born September 24, 18-
84 at Cambel, Ohio. She departed this
life Monday, December 14, 19-
36 at the Adams Memorial Hospital,
Decatur, Indiana. Age: 52 years,
2 months and 21 days.

She moved to the city of Decatur,
Ind., in 1913 and made her home
with her sister, Mrs. Milton
Kenworthy until the time of her
marriage to Francis Howard, February
4, 1916. Two children were
born to this union; Margaret Alice
and Harold Eugene.

Surviving besides the husband
and the daughter and son are three
sisters, Mrs. Milton Kenworthy, De-
catur; Mrs. Edith Massey, Anderson;
Mrs. Anna Brown, Cambel, Ohio; other relatives and
friends.

Poem written by Mrs. Lena Don-
nelly.

Mother dear has gone and left us
To that place she talked about.
Day by day she paved the pathway
On the road she has trod.

While on earth she labored with us
Though her roses had many thorns
She would face the darkest hours
Knowing darkness comes before
the morn.

When our mother journeyed home-
ward.
Some folks said that she had died,
But she is only resting
At the blessed Savior's side.

Never say, "He is as happy
as me"; say, "as I".

Is This Gusher Drying Up?

TEST SET AID
TO EFFICIENCY

Schmitt Motor Sales Is
Equipped With Labor-
atory Test Set

The "hit-and-miss" age of diag-
nosing engine or electrical system
performance in an automobile is
disappearing. In this day the aim
is to anticipate and prevent trou-
bles before they occur, greatly cut-
ting down costly repair bills, ac-
cording to R. A. Hayes, manager of
the Indianapolis branch, Ford
Motor company.

Widespread use of a laboratory
test set developed by the Ford Motor
Company has resulted in impor-
tant advances in automobile ser-
vice, Mr. Hayes said.

By means of the test set, guess
work in diagnosing an engine's
faulty performance is largely elimi-
nated. Time and labor spent in re-
pairing engines and electrical sys-
tems is cut to a minimum.

Since this equipment was first
put in service, 7,500 of these labor-
atory test sets have been placed in
the hands of dealers in the United
States and foreign countries.

Mechanics in Ford dealerships
throughout the nation have been
trained in the use of these sets.
Since the first of last year, 26,000
mechanics have received this
training.

Some of the mechanics have
proved themselves so well adapted to
the diagnostic work that they have
been granted certificates of
efficiency. A total of 6,719 certifi-
cates have been issued and more are
being awarded daily.

Use of the test set gives the car
owner an accurate report of condi-
tion on the following major points:
Compression of individual cylinders;
condition of piston rings and
valves; spark plug condition and
spacing; battery state of charge
and capacity; battery connections;
starting motor; ignition primary
circuit; condition and spacing of
breaker points; coil; high tension
wire; rotor; condenser; generator;
lights; horns; fuel pump; fuel lines
and carburetors.

Going beyond the laboratory test
set, the Ford Motor Company is en-
couraging dealership mechanics to
specialize on particular branches of
service and trains them along
those lines.

During 1936 more than 5,000 Ford
mechanics received specialized
training on the science of wheel a-ago.

Is Cuba Headed for Fascism?

Mrs. Batista and son



Batista and President Bru

Cuba's recent political shakeup, resulting in the impeachment of Miguel Gomez and his replacement as president by Federico Diaz, has turned the international spotlight on Col. Fulgencio Batista, man responsible for the coup. This "strong man" of the island's public was born of poor and obscure parents, quit school at 12, made his living at various menial tasks until the age of 21 when he joined the army. From the rank of sergeant he rose in power and prestige until he assumed the position of virtual dictator after the revolution of Sept. 4, 1933, when Gerardo Machado's tyrannical regime was overthrown. He is now recognized as the supreme power in Cuba and is believed by many to be on his way to becoming a Fascist dictator of the island republic.

lignment, steering control and tire
life.

Monthly service bulletins, service
school text books and educational
films supplement the work of
service schools held at Ford
branches. Some 80 traveling
service schools bring instructions to
Ford mechanics in dealerships.
The Al D. Schmitt Motor Sales,
South First street, is equipped with
a test set.

Fate Follows Groove

Willoughby, O. (UP)—Two years
ago a doe deer wearing a full set of
antlers was found —

Dillon, Mont. (UP)—Local
dents have no doubts left re-
to the possibilities of dual

Sheriff Paul Temple brought
the deer wearing a full set of
five-point antlers.

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Doe Has 5-Point Antlers

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