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Indiana League of Home Dailies.Thump with the Calithumpians
on Hallow'een. It's going to be a
good one.Autumn is here in all its color
and this is the week when you can
get many thrills by driving out in
the country.A little boom has started to
make Dan Flannigan of Fort
Wayne Republican state chairman
and he would no doubt prove a
very good man but Dan don't mis-
take, it would be any thing but a
pleasant or profitable or success-
ful task.Indications are that the big in-
dustries will know what the labor
situation is to be for the year 1938
before they enter into contracts
for increased production or con-
struction of new buildings, which
may account for some of the dull-
ness in the east just now.The world series was not the
howling success that it would have
been if the teams had been from
different cities and the skill of the
individual players nearer equal.
Probably less money was lost by
those who like to gamble on sport
results, than for many years.Governor Townsend is doing his
best to solve labor problems and
to secure compromises in alter-
cations between the men who work
and those who employ them and
up to date has had the greatest
success of any executive in the en-
tire country. He is fair and square
and those representing each side
realize that.Most people would be tickled
pink if those Chinks would wake
up and give the Japs a trouncing
that would do more to stop them
than any thing the League of Na-
tions can possibly do. Never stop
those Japanese by threats or prom-
ises. It will take such a defeat as
to convince them they can't at-
tain their objectives.The casualties over the week
end were even larger than usual,
getting away with a start of a
dozen in Indiana on Friday. With
a million cars owned by Hoosiers
and thousands of visitors daily,
the problem is a difficult one. We
shudder to think what the toll
would be if a constant fight to
make every one be careful, was to
falter.The strikers over the nation
should realize that conditions are
not very good for such action. If
labor and capital had worked to-
gether the past year instead of
battling, we would now be well on
the way to permanent prosperity
but after months of wrangling the
situation is any thing but pleasing.
Industry will not plan to extend its-
self as long as it feels labor is un-
fair or that it can not earn a profit
on the investments.A local program on highways is
necessary if we are to cooperate
and get the most possible aid from
the state highway commission. It's
time now to go to work on that fornext year and for 1939. Farm to
market roads are to be improved
by federal aid, state roads will be
paved, we need some improvements
on 27 and 224, as well as on the
other highways of the county and
we should see that Adams county
gets her full share of the annual
expenditures. Let's get busy.Plan to join the Calithumpian
parade here on Hallow'een. It's a
lot of fun and you should cut loose
one night a year and be a young-
ster again by joining them in a
hilarious letting off of steam. If
you don't care to masquerade,
don't miss getting a good place to
watch them march by. You can
get a lot of laughs and you know
that's the best remedy for what-
ever ails you that nature has. Be-
cause the date falls on Sunday
this year, the parade will be the
evening of Monday, November 1st.The Garr brothers at Shelby-
ville, Ky., should have no special
privileges under the law. They
killed General Denhardt, whom
they believed had murdered their
sister and did it in plain view. In
other words they decided not to
take any chances on the law pun-
ishing the man who had so injured
them. Public opinion was with
them and one of the brothers even
failed to appear for arraignment.
Judge Marshall, in whose court
they must appear, seems to have
awakened to the fact that such a
course is weakening his prestige
and has taken a firmer stand. They
must stand trial the 18th. It's a
rather serious situation when any
family can take the position they
are greater than the law. The
jury may free them or make their
punishment light but after all they
are murderers.Editorial writers in some of the
metropolitan newspapers have been
trying to explain why the stock
market went down. One paper in
particular, The New York Times,
lays a serious part of the blame
for the stock market decline on
... what do you suppose? On the
regulatory activities of the securi-
ties and exchange commission.
This editorial writer ought to duck
his head in a bucket of cold water.
Somebody should take him and his
fellow explainers aside and gently
let them in on the secret that
there was a 1929, when no SEC
existed, and no horrible, regulatory
New Deal, and that in that year
we had a market crash that was
a honey. Worst of all was that
business responded immediately to
the 1929 crash by collapsing itself.
In contrast, the present stock mar-
ket upset arouses little concern
and doesn't even rank as a ser-
ious topic of conversation.Mrs. Malcolm McBride of Cleve-
land, personnel chairman of the
Ohio League of Women Voters,
talked at a tea of the Indianapolis
League of Women Voters, last
week. She made the customary
plaint about party patronage. She
used the words "spoils system,"
for they sounded more to her way
of thinking. She took it for granted
that appointees to public office
are inefficient. She assumed, too,
that office holders fill many posts
with relatives who are unsuitable
to the work. Some mistakes are
made under the patronage system,
naturally, but we cannot see how
application of the merit system is
going to improve conditions. We
are against giving persons public
jobs because they can pass a writ-
ten test. It places too much prem-
ium on book knowledge without
taking into condition common
sense, experience and what it is
in a man's or woman's heart. We
believe it is a healthy condition
for a public employee to know that
his party must win for him to re-
tain his job. Then he is going to
do his level best to make his
party's administration efficient and
deserving. We are against life-
time jobs for a class which turns
up its nose at politics. Many job
holders under the merit system
don't take the trouble to vote. We
insist that a party wins or loses

Hunting Season Opens

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on the kind of government it gives
the people, and this is a guarantee
that the party in power is going
to appoint qualified persons.—Ray
Smith in "Signs of the Times."Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEEQ. Should a guest ever ask for a
second helping of some dish?A. Not unless eating with some
intimate friend. Then it would be a
compliment to say, "Your cake is so
delicious, may I have another
piece?" An experienced hostess
keeps a constant watch to see that
her guests' are fulfilled without the
necessity of their asking.Q. What are a few suggestions
for prizes to give at a bridge party?A. A bridge set, compact, a beauty
kit, an evening handkerchief, book,
box of candy.Q. When a man and a woman are
playing golf together, without caddies,
should the man carry both bags?A. No; the woman should carry
her own bag.Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Adhesive Tape

After using a cement to repair
broken glass or china, place a strip
of adhesive tape over the repair
temporarily. The parts will be kept
together until the cement is thor-
oughly dry.

Varnish

Varnish can be removed by apply-
ing with a sponge or a brush using
a solution made of one part caustic
soda and three parts lukewarm wa-
ter. Allow the solution to remain for
a minute and then scrape off.

Cracked Eggs

If it is desired to boil a cracked
egg add a little vinegar to the water
that is used for boiling. The white
of the egg will not boil out.Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee and
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lower motored
to North Manchester Sunday, where
they visited with Miss Annette
Moses and Mrs. Carrie Sutherland.

Supreme Court Docket Crowded This Session

Current session of the supreme court promises to
be another epochal one. More than 500 cases are
on the docket, many of them involving important
New Deal measures. Three of the most vital issues
scheduled for scrutiny by the court include the
securities and exchange commission and the Wag-
ner labor act, both of which have been challengedas to the scope and nature of their authority, and
the federal power program which has been pro-
tested by private utilities which claim that federal
financing cannot constitutionally be granted to a
publicly operated utility which is in competition
with a private power development. Other test
cases equally important are scheduled.DUKE, DUCHESS
VISIT GERMANYDuke Of Windsor And
Wife Start Tour Of
Nazi GermanyBerlin, Oct. 11.—(U.P.)—The Duke
and Duchess of Windsor arrived
today for a tour of inspection of
Nazi Germany, with particular re-
ference to industrial housing.Some hundreds of persons, most-
ly women, greeted and chanted
"Vindoor! Vindoor!" as the duke
and his American born duchess ar-
rived on their first formal visit
since their marriage last June.Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor front
leader, with members of his staff
and M. L. Cresswell, third secre-
tary of the British embassy, greet-
ed the duke and duchess on their
arrival at Friedrichstrasse station
at 8:45 a. m. from Paris. An army
aide of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler also
was in the welcoming party.Both duke and duchess seemed
cheerful and in good health.It was a most quiet arrival, com-
pared with those such as have
greeted other international figures.
There were none of the usual
heavy cordons of storm troopers
either at the station or the Kaiser-
hof hotel which is the ducal head-
quarters during the months before
he came to power. Ordinary city
policemen handled the good natured
welcoming crowds. However,
there were lots of photographers
and the arrival was broadcast on
the radio.The duke and duchess had about
30 pieces of baggage, of which only
two were trunks. Most of the bags
were labeled "Duke of Windsor,
K. G."—The K. G. for Knight of
the Garter—or "Duchess of Dind-
sor."On the program today, after
breakfast which was the first item,
were visits to a machine factory
in the Marienfelde suburb and to
the great Olympic stadium. The
duke and duchess are to leave Wed-
nesday for a tour of the country,
arranged with the idea of giving
them the best possible view of Ger-
many's entire social and industrial
life. Not only the housing projects
which the duke wants to see, but
coal mines, munitions works, auto-
mobile, porcelain, textile and toy
factories; schools, recreation pro-
jects and new motor highways are
on the program.There was some speculation
whether, during their visit, the
duke and duchess would meet an
equally famous couple—Col. and
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.The Lindberghs arrived at Mun-
ich last night from England in
their own plane to attend the an-
nual meeting of the Lilienthal avi-
ation society.They are to remain at Munich
until Thursday, then come to Ber-
lin for a visit of several days as
the guests of Major Truman Smith,
American military and air attache.According to the duke's program
as arranged, there is little chance
of a meeting, for he is to be kept
on the move all during his 12-day
visit. He will be in Berlin Thurs-
day, when the Lindberghs are due
to leave Munich, but only for a
few hours.Answers To Test
QuestionsBelow are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. Madagascar.
2. Combustion.
3. Immediately.
4. They have no rank.
5. A flying machine whose sup-
porting surfaces are rotated me-
chanically.
6. Grass mown and dried in the
sun and used as fodder for cattle.
7. The Orange River.
8. A formal accusation in writ-
ing laid before a grand jury and
by them presented on oath to a
court of competent jurisdiction.
9. Columbia River.
10. Austrian composer.

1. The Danube.
2. Helium.
3. Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do.
4. Hieroglyphs.
5. West coast.
6. No.
7. French painter.
8. Osmoscope.
9. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians.
10. Below.

I feel that it is important to issue
a warning about carbon monoxide
gas at this time. It might be a lit-
tle early to talk about opening the
windows and doors while running
the motor in your garage, but nev-
ertheless it should be a timely
warning.As soon as cold weather sets
in people frequently run the motor
in the garage to warm it up before
driving away. This is done to pre-
vent frequent "stalls" on the high-
ways.

Whenever you must do this be

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sure that the windows and doors
(all of them) are wide open so that
you will get proper ventilation. By
running the motor in the average
garage with doors and windows
closed for a period of three minutes,
sufficient gas is formed to kill you.
The gas is very poisonous. You
can't see it, smell it, taste it, or
feel it.Ventilate.
MILK STRIKES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
plants or from grocery stores
which had trucks to send for milk
supplies.Meantime, Leon C. Collier, Mar-
ion county milk administrator, said
an earlier order mandating the
dairies to resume delivery at 7
o'clock Saturday night had been
held up because of the crucial
stage of negotiations."Due to the fact that an agree-
ment may be reached at any time,
I feel it best not to change the
present picture," Collier said.The administrator indicated that
if the negotiations ended in anoth-
er disagreement, he probably would
not try to enforce the order as origi-
nally planned through a court
mandate or possible use of troops.
Chief of Police Michael F. Mor-rissey, said, however, that he
made preparations to guard the
belonging to non-striking com-
ties if a decision were made to
sumo service."We have arranged to guard
all property and prevent
injuries or acts of violence
might occur in a situation of
kind," he said."All members of the police
department have been on duty
since the appearance of
local labor unrest."The three companies whose
ers are on strike are the W.
Milk company, Capitol Dairies,
the Furness Ice Cream company.Still Out
Indianapolis, Oct. 11.—(U.P.)Strikes of truck drivers, bus
and loaders at 16 furniture and
suburban Beech Grove, Ind.,
drivers remained in "stalls" to-
day with little progress toward
ward settlement.Both strikes were ordered by
Teamsters' and Chauffeurs
an American Federation of La-
affiliate, in demand for eight
hours, increased wages and
recognition.Non-union drivers have been
erating busses on the Beech
line.

Kissed Wrong Twin Too Often

Swank twins
Claiming that her husband too often showered his kisses and at-
tention on her twin sister rather than herself, Jane Swank sued for
annulment of her marriage to Harry Brown Cook, III, wealthy
Pennsylvanian. Jane, right, is shown here with her sister and her
ing partner, whose appearance is so identical that the confusion is
understandable.

Mrs. Roosevelt With Protege

When Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at Newark, N. J., above, after return-
ing by plane from Seattle following a western tour with the presi-
dent, she was accompanied by her protegee, Mayris Chaney, ballroom
dancer, who boarded the plane in Chicago.