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Indiana League of Home Dailies.

You still have Monday for tax
paying. Better get in before the
penalty is added.

The first winter snows and winds
usually come a day or so after elec-
tion day and over the country that
day is next Tuesday. So get ready
for a six months period of coal
heaving.

The fans are watching the score
boards again today with a dozen
big football games scheduled, sev-
eral of the contests being between
teams so far undefeated during the
season. We look for the usual up-
sets.

Burn the leaves, but do it prior
to four in the afternoon and be
careful not to do it on asphalt or
black top streets for that causes
damage. This is the order of the
mayor to be carried out by the
police.

If you have ever tried to dis-
tribute bills or circulars in some
other town or city, you can realize
more easily the injustice of per-
mitting any one to scatter their an-
nouncements over the front porches
of Decatur without permit or
license or fee.

When the present dollar gets to
be worth fifty cents, as many pre-
dict will occur within the next
month or two, it won't be notice-
able to most of us unless we can
pay the mortgage off with the new
money. And the fellow who holds
the paper may not like that so well.

The mayoralty contest in New
York City goes humming along and
while the straw vote continues to
give LaGaurdia the best of it, the
wise ones still express the guess
that when the ballots are counted
McKee will be the chief executive
of America's greatest city.

Business here will be the best
the next two months it has been
for years. With a big pay roll in
every plant, with road building,
with the December payments for
beets and with other things going
to happen, the mercantile stores
that advertise will enjoy an excel-
lent trade. It's time to get busy.

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Questions**

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Test Questions Printed
on Page Two.

1. Costa Rica.
2. Jefferson Davis.
3. Austin.
4. Nathaniel Hawthorne.
5. Davison.
6. Rhode Island.
7. Geneva, Switzerland.
8. Frank Murphy.
9. Iowa.
10. Betting on one horse to win
either first, second or third place.

ARRIVALS

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nine pound boy baby born to Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Burkhardt, Friday,
November 3. Mrs. Burkhardt was
formerly Helen Stewart. Both moth-
er and baby are getting along fine.

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SAFETY

tions, apparently believing that the
province of a newspaper is to be
always against the powers that be.

The Red Cross drive will start
a week from tomorrow and in this
grand old county we should go over
100% and quickly. Those who
work for these projects derive no
special benefits or profits. They
do it because they desire to help
humanity and it's a tough old job.
Make it easier for them by being
ready with your dollar.

Why not open the Thanksgiving
to Christmas trading period with
a bang? A special two or three
days of trading, with free attractions
that will bring the people to
your store so they can see that you
have the best goods for the least
money, to be found any where,
should do a lot of good. It pays to
keep a community, a store and an
individual alive.

The western governors who called
at the White House to discuss
agricultural problems, left there
feeling very happy according to re-
ports, but just what happened re-
mains a secret. President Roose-
velt has a way of convincing those
who call upon him and making
them leave with a feeling of vic-
tory. That's why he gets along
when others are having a tough
time keeping the crowd from ham-
mering.

The boys and girls who missed
attending the old fashioned circus
under the big canvas during the
summer months will have the op-
portunity to get the same thrill at
the Indoor Circus to be given in

the high school gymnasium the af-
ternoon and evening of the 11th,
one week from today. The affair
is under auspices of the high
school athletic association and
those who have witnessed the per-
formance elsewhere declare it a
real entertainment. It comes out
of Peru, middle west headquarters
for the big shows.

Judge DeVoss in rendering his
decision of the famous Lunz divorce
case, granted a decree to the
wife on the grounds of cruel treat-
ment. Reviewing the evidence the
judge said that no immoral acts
were proven as against either party
but that he could imagine no ex-
cuse or defense for a husband strick-
ing his wife and which he said in
this case had been clearly proven.

The court seems to have arrived
at his decision after careful con-
sideration of the evidence, not
overlooking the thirteen-year-old
son and so disposed of a rather
knotty, naughty problem.

Household Scrapbook
—BY—
ROBERTA LEE

White Silk Blouses
If white silk blouses are hung out
to dry they will turn yellow. Wrap
them in towels until they are ironed.
If they should become yellow,
use a little whitening in the rinse
water.

Frankfurters
To make a frankfurter roll, par-
boil the sausages, open them and
then spread with prepared mustard.
Place a thin slice of pickle in each
roll in bacon strips, and fasten with
toothpicks, then broil.

Baby's Rubber Sheet
Do not throw away the old rain-
coat. The back can be cut out and
made into an excellent sheet for
baby's crib.

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SAFETY

Who's Afraid of the Big, Brown Bear?**DRIVE IS MADE
ON DIPHTHERIA****Indiana Citizens Combine
In Statewide Drive
Against Disease**

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—(Special)—
Parents, teachers, physicians,
scientists, nurses and public health
officials of Indiana have combined
in a statewide drive against diph-
theria—a drive whose objective is
to do away with this disease which
every mother dreads and which
takes the lives of more than 150
Hoosier children each year.

"As difficult as all this may seem
if every person will do his part,
scientific medicine will make diph-
theria as rare inside our borders
as leprosy," says the bulletin
issued today by the Bureau of Public
Health of the Indiana State Medical
Association in connection with the
diphtheria prevention campaign.

The movement to do away with
this disease is well under way, pre-
liminary arrangements for this
campaign already having been out-
lined at a recent meeting of the
Indiana Health Council, a group
representing outstanding welfare
and medical organizations of the
state which serves in an advisory
capacity to the State Department of
Public Health. Among the groups who will cooperate in this
campaign to immunize children of
school and pre-school age against
the disease will be the Indiana
Congress of Parents and Teachers,
the American Legion, Indiana State
Nurses' Association, the Indiana
Tuberculosis Association, Indiana
State Department of Public Health,
Indiana University School of Medicine,
and the Indiana State Dental
Association.

"No child in Indiana need ever
have diphtheria," continues the
state medical association bulletin.
"Although a campaign to down
diphtheria years ago would have

Probed for Lindbergh Link

been as unsuccessful as an attempt
to check the tide of the ocean, so
rapid and so sure have been the
strides of scientific medicine that
it is nothing less than criminal for
a child to be allowed to contract
diphtheria these days when medi-
cal science has found a way to
render every child immune against
diphtheria. This way is simple and
entirely safe in the hands of a
reputable, competent physician.

"If every child in Indiana is
immunized between the ages of
months and nineteen months
diphtheria soon would be wiped out."

Not Machine Made
Machines seem to be
every essential thing except
consumers.—San Francisco Chroni-

**DECATUR
SATURDAY, Nov. 11**

HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Twice Daily
2:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

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UNITED INDOOR CIRCUS**

Benefit of
High School Athletic Ass'n.
of D. H. S.

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HODGINI FAMILY

of Bareback Riders with
"JOE" the Riding Comedian.
Matinee Prices
Children, 15¢; Adults, 35¢
Night: All tickets 35¢ at night.
No Tax
No Reserved Seats.



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years ago

—when a serious accident, an acute illness or
some grave emergency arose to menace the
health of a loved one, relief could be had only
after a long agonizing wait for the arrival of
the family physician. Today a step to the telephone,
a call for telephone No. 500 and in a few
moments the luxurious ambulance from the
Black Funeral Home is at your door. In a matter
of minutes the sufferer is in a modern hos-
pital where all of the skill of modern healing
science waits to minister. This friendly service
is free for the asking.

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Home is to render to the community a type of
service over and above mere money values.

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Clog or Gum . . . 1933's Biggest Anti-Freeze Bargain.

The Schafer Store

HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS



Chargin that her health and career were ruined as the result of negligence on the part of its agents, Edwina Booth, "White Goddess" of the film "Trader Horn," is suing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation for \$1,000,000 damages. The actress asserts that while enroute to Africa she was compelled to expose her almost nude body to scorching tropic sun to acquire the coating of sun tan in keeping with her role of wild jungle girl. And during the actual filming of the picture was directed to run through sharp jungle weeds and grasses that inflicted painful injuries on her bare flesh. Since her return from Africa, Miss Booth has suffered from a mysterious tropical disease that, so far, has baffled Western medical science.