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Do your Christmas shopping
early. If the cool wave doesn't
abate, old Santa may get here
ahead of time.

It looks as though Europe will
be lucky if they avoid another
world war the next few months.
And we are lucky to be well out
of it all.

Some of those folks in Chicago
perhaps never realized how well
they liked milk until the supply
was shortened recently by the Illi-
nois-Wisconsin dairymen.

If Italy is right in her invasion
of Ethiopia, she evidently hasn't
convinced any one but her own
partisans. There can be no justice
in taking territory by right of
might.

The Bible display in the north
window at this office is attracting
much attention and is indeed in-
teresting. Look them over. The
display is sponsored by the Deca-
tur Ministerial Association.

Now comes the football hero to
hold the limelight of American
fame. The season really got un-
der way over the week-end and
the teams from now on will be
busy fighting for the old Alma
Mater.

The world series has been one
of the most exciting in all history.
Played in unpleasant weather con-
ditions by two of the greatest clubs
ever banded together, with each
man fighting his best all the time,
spectators have surely gotten their
money's worth.

The Callithumpian celebration
here on Halloween will be the
usual happy event, in which you
can laugh and relax and have a
great time. If you enjoy taking
part, this is your opportunity. The
list of prizes is large and the fun
you have brings a return for all
your effort.

Buy Adams county real estate
now when you can get it at prices
below the cost of the improve-
ments. If that doesn't make you
money, rest assured there is no
way to play safe. We have much
confidence in the future and firmly
believe that money invested in
Adams county dirt will double in
the next few years.

Geneva will have a beautiful and
modern new school building, work
to begin by December 15th. Part
of the money will be paid by town-
ship school and city corporation
bonds to be issued, and 45% will
be donated by the government,
making the much needed improve-
ment, a bargain for that part of
the county.

The weather so far in October
has been the coldest ever record-
ed for the time of year, it is claimed.
Whether that means an ex-
tremely cold winter as some are
predicting, we don't know and
don't believe any one else does.

However, it may be just as well
to prepare with that in view, to be
safe.

With a sworn circulation of nearly
3,300 the Daily Democrat will
carry your message to almost
every home in this trading radius.
That means much to the merchant
who wishes to reach these people
and whatever your business is and
whatever the receipts, it will be
improved by the wise use of space
in this paper. Try it, not occasion-
ally but steadily, and notice the
results. You will be more than
pleased.

Regardless of the criticisms of-
fered against the administration,
times continue to improve and
there is generally an optimistic
feeling. Surely the people of this
country will appreciate that this
improvement has not happened
accidentally but has come about
because of a well planned and ex-
ecuted program, guided by Presi-
dent Roosevelt. Make no mistakes
next year if you desire good times
to continue.

Too many people are prone to
throw up their hands in horror
when the national debt is men-
tioned. "Twenty-nine billion dol-
lars!" they exclaim without taking
the trouble to analyze United
Sam's balance sheet. As a mat-
ter of fact, the citizens of the
United States do not owe anywhere
near this vast amount as much of
it in money from the federal gov-
ernment has LENT to other
sources and will eventually be re-
paid. On August 30, 1935, the
national debt stood at \$29,032,655,
148. But TWO-THIRDS of this
vast amount consists of loans to
foreign and domestic agencies.
More than eight billion dollars
have been lent to American cit-
izens in the form of Home Owners
Loan Corporation loans, bank
loans, Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration and other agencies which
have eventually placed this money
to good use in aiding Mr. Average
Citizens. The exact amount is
\$8,147,398,644. All of this is re-
payable over a period of years
with interest. It can in no way,
therefore, be considered as a bur-
den on the taxpayers of the United
States.—Hub City Gazette.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When autographing a photo-
graph, should a girl add a few
words of sentiment to the signature?
A. Not unless her fiance, or
some very intimate friend, has
asked her to do so. Just the name
"Mary" is far better than to in-
clude some sentiment, and then
regret it later years.

Q. When arranging a dinner
party, what should be considered
the most important thing to make
the dinner a success?

A. The very first and most im-
portant thing is the inviting of
congenial guests; for no matter
how good the dinner or the entertain-
ment may be, uncongenial guests will
spoil it.

Q. When should the wedding
invitations be issued?

A. Not later than two weeks
and not earlier than four weeks
before the wedding.

Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two.

1. Senegal, French West Africa.
2. Mexico.
3. An eruptive thermal spring.
4. English poetess.
5. On the island of Martinique.
6. Cotton.
7. Meant only for the initiated,
private, confidential.
8. Spring tides.
9. Spoon.
10. Hengest the Horsa.
11. Belgium.
12. Emile Cope.
13. Sunday, October 27.
14. Nebraska.
15. Virginia.
16. Heraldry.
17. No; he votes on decisions the
same as the Associate Justices.
18. Iowa.
19. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
20. Nebula.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Scenes of Cuban Hurricane Which Killed 39



Ruins such as those shown above, were left in the wake of a tropical hurricane which struck with full force at Cienfuegos, Cuba. The death toll was estimated at 39. More than 400 persons were in-
jured and more than 1,000 homes and buildings wrecked by the storm. For a time it was feared the hurricane would hit Miami, Fla., but the storm shifted its course out to sea.

STAR SIGNALS
by Octavine

For persons who believe that hu-
man destiny is guided by the planets
the daily horoscope is outlined by a
noted astrologer. It contains infor-
mation of general interest, it out-
lines information of special interest
to persons born on the designated

Dugan home.
Austro-German troops invade Ser-
bia.

Announcement is made of the
engagement of President Woodrow
Wilson to Mrs. Norman P. Galt of
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Roy Archbold and daughter
return from visit in Toledo.

Masons meet to buy furniture for
new home in Schafer block.

General Indication For
Everybody

This is a highly dangerous day.
Guard your emotions and actions.

Today's Birthdate

You should be a talented sports-
man.

Your most favorable period for
the year is indicated as January, 1936.

Short journeys, relatives and
writings should be remunerative.

Guard your health from March
through July, 1936.

Socially favorable March 3
through 7, 1936.

Druggists agree to close their
store at 8 p. m.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Cleaning Fireplace Bricks
Make a paste of powdered pum-
ice and household ammonia. Cov-
er the fireplace bricks with this
paste, allow it to dry for about an
hour, then scrub with warm soapy
water.

Washing Men's Ties
Before laundering a man's tie,
run a basting thread all around the
edge, with small stitches. Leave
this thread in until the tie is ironed.
It will prevent it from twisting
out of shape.

Delicious Sandwich
Fry four slices of bacon until

crisp, chop finely and add to 1/2
cup of peanut butter and 3 table-
spoons of India relish. Spread be-
tween slices of buttered bread,
with a lettuce leaf on top. Serve
plain or toasted.

Purdue Extension
Conference Tuesday

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 7—(UP)—
New developments in agriculture
and homemaking will be discussed
at the annual Purdue University ex-
tension conference which opens
here tomorrow.

Indiana Agricultural extension
workers, including county agricultural
and home demonstration
agent and institute workers, will at-
tend the conference.

The first two days of the con-
ference will be devoted largely to
a discussion of the problems and
activities of the young farm people.

Among the discussion leaders will
be D. S. Myer, Washington, D. C., of
the agricultural adjustment admin-
istration, E. H. Shideler, Indianapolis,
Indiana state director of rehabilita-
tion, Dr. E. C. Elliott, President of
Purdue University, and Dr. J. H. Koile University of Wis-
consin.

NOTICE

My office will be closed October
7, 8, 9 and 10.
Dr. Floyd L. Grandstaff.
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CORN BORER IN
NORTH INDIANAEuropean Corn Borer Re-
appears In Northern
Counties

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7—(UP)—
Reappearance of the European corn
borer in several Northern Indiana
counties probably will result in re-
sumption of the active campaign
which was waged by the state con-
servation department two years ago
it was announced today.

Contradicting the general opinion
that corn borers had disappeared
or that they never existed in Indiana,
extensive tests by the department
show the worm multiplied in large
numbers during the current season.

The department announced, how-
ever, that the borers had not in-
creased with the rapidity anticipat-
ed by entomologists after watching
their behavior in other parts of the
country.

Frank N. Wallace, state entomol-
ogist, who directed a survey of
Northern Indiana, said from present
growth of the worms, they will in-
crease rapidly within the next two
or three years of normal or heavy
rainfall.

In Steuben, DeKalb and Allen
counties, where the tests were
made, approximately eight per cent
of the corn stalks were infested.
Several corn fields showed as much
as 30 per cent infestation. Wallace
said.

Wallace cautioned farmers to
burn stalks to prevent a state-wide
infestation within the next year or
two years.

The state department conducted
an active campaign against the pest
two years ago and winter tests
showed the borer to be well under
control. However, two normal sum-
mers accompanied by abnormal
rainfall, were advantageous to their
growth, Wallace said.

Adams County
Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Lee Fleming and baby, route
3, Decatur, dismissed Sunday.
Jad Handley, route 3, Decatur,
major operation, Sunday.

Jack Wayne Smiley, infant son
of Chalmers Smiley of Monroe, dis-
missed today.

PERRY J. OGG

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Surviving are the children: Mrs.
Lulu V. Engle, Mrs. Lucile Pace,
Mary, Dorothy and Giles Ogg, all
of Fort Wayne; two grandsons,
Perry Bruce Pace and Lowell
Engle, of Fort Wayne; his father,
George Ogg, his stepmother, Mrs.
Ida Ogg, one half brother, Wood-
son Ogg, and three half sisters,
Mrs. Rufus Roop and Mrs. Law-
rence Kohne, Decatur, and Mrs.

Lawrence Potts of Logansport.

Mr. Ogg was a member of the
Methodist Episcopal church in
Washington township. Funeral ser-
vices will be held at the Wash-
ington church, west of Monroe Tues-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with
Rev. Vernon Riley, pastor of the
Monroe Friend's church officiating.

Burial will be made in the Deca-
tur cemetery.

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cluding commissioners, clerks, sheriffs,
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