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Your gross income tax report
must be in the mails by tonight.
If you have overlooked that, better
hustle.

The mornings are a little snap-
py but it's fine October weather,
seasonable and healthy, so there's
nothing to complain about.

President Roosevelt is for peace
not for war but he believes the
way to have peace is to plan for
it and he proposes to do that.

The Methodist church of Bluff-
ton will observe their Centennial
next month, the exact date and
complete plans to be arranged by
a committee recently named.

Winter approaches. A flock of
wild geese quacked over the city
and headed southward and the old
timers believe that's a sure sign
of a tough, cold season just ahead.

The long trail of the Brady gang
from Indiana to the east coast is
over and these three Hoosier lads,
who had a chance to go straight
but didn't, have proven again that
the cost of crime is death or its
equivalent.

While there is such a thing as
too much legislation it is no doubt
necessary to go on with the fight
to make this a better land in
which to live. It should be done
without greater expenditures and
without new or increased taxes.
That will please the public.

Boys and their parents, sisters
and sweethearts can all have a
good time Hallowe'en by engaging
in the Callithumpian parade. It's
a lot of fun with prizes for the
winners. Plan to be in Decatur on
Monday evening, November 1st,
either to help make the parade
better or to enjoy it from the side
lines.

Dalhovier, the one member of
the Brady gang probably wishes
he had met their fate. Ahead of
him is months in jail, a trial for
murder and then more days and
nights awaiting his fate if he gets
the limit. He will suffer much
more than did Brady and Shaffer,
for whom it was all over in a
minute or two after they entered the
trap at Bangor, Maine.

C. J. Lutz, receiver for the Old
Adams County Bank reports that
he has on hand hundreds of checks
ranging from a few cents to \$900,
this money being due depositors
who have so far failed to call for
same. It's funny that in the bleak
days a few years ago when "runs"
on banks were common, folks were
wild in their rush to get their
funds out. Now many who have
money coming fail to call for same.

The fat from hot soup can be re-
moved by pouring it through a cloth
wrung out of very cold water. All
the fat will remain in the cloth.
The soup should be heated again
before serving.

Disinfectants

When burning a disinfectant in a
room, set the dish containing the
disinfectant into another dish contain-
ing water.

Cafeteria Supper, Reformed
Church Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m.

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from Adams county will be there
to hear her. Reserve your tickets
now.

Natural gas is being installed
today to take the place of the arti-
ficial gas which has been used here
for years. The new fuel is
stronger and it is up to each user
to be careful until adjustments are
made so you know just how to
handle it. This is not to frighten
you for those who remember the
old natural gas day, will tell you
that it is more convenient and
satisfactory than the artificial, but
to ask every one to cooperate so
that no accidents occur.

A special session of congress
for November 15th has been called
by President Roosevelt, the
main purpose of which is to con-
sider plans that will create a fixed
price for farmer's crops that
will prevent four cent cotton and
thirty cent wheat, to reorganize
the executive branch of the gov-
ernment so that important things
can be accomplished and to enact
anti-monopoly legislation. All of
these matters are important and
it is to be hoped the members of
congress will give earnest and
honest consideration to them in-
stead of playing politics, personal
or otherwise. Mr. Roosevelt is con-
tinuing his fight for the people.

Expenses which include various
taxes, print paper, ink, every thing
that goes into the publishing of a
daily paper has been on the in-
crease the past two years. To
meet that every publisher is trying
to adjust rates so that the
paper may continue to serve the
community. Rest assured we will
continue to give you the very best
we can at the lowest possible cost
and we ask your continued sup-
port in the future as in the past.

The White Sox took the Cubs
again, winning yesterday's final
game by a 6-to-1 score but it re-
quired the full seven-game series
to settle the Chicago city champion-
ship. So that settles all the
disputes of the fans in the middle
west until the season reopens next
April.

The Decatur city council has ap-
proved the \$50,000 bond issue to
assist the school city in financing
the new high school building. The
government grant of \$110,000 was
allowed some two weeks ago and
to take advantage of that the re-
maining fifty-five per cent must
be arranged for locally. This is
now complete and the work will
proceed. The old central grade
building will be torn down and the
new one erected there. It is to be
modern in every respect. When
finished this will provide the room
for high school while the present
high school at Adams and Fifth
will be used for grades. The Riley
building will be taken down, having
been condemned by state authori-
ties while the south and north
ward school houses will be put in
condition to continue for the next
several years at least. This will
give Decatur an excellent school
plant and is a splendid step a-
head. Congratulations to the mem-
bers of the council, to the school
board and to all others who have
and will continue to aid in this
necessary and long desired im-
provement.

Two Autos Damaged
In Collision Here

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but no one was injured in an auto-
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Teeple, driving east on Fifth
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man of Fort Wayne, who failed to

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ported.

Teeple's car was knocked over
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breaking off an ornamental light
post. Damage to the Teeple car
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