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With the war, politics, football
and the world series on, about
every one ought to find something
of interest in the papers these
days.

Brazil has a surplus of coffee
but they want more money for it
and the processors in this country
are having some difficulty in securing
it. However they have a six-
month supply on hand and officers
of the National Coffee Association
are confident there will be no
shortage. So what's to worry
about?

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The WPB has released all farm
implements from the ration list but
it will require some time before
these items, so important to food
production can be manufactured
and marketed. It should help
however for those in that business
can start operations that will provide
the articles and will be that
much ahead by spring.

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The fans will long remember the
American league race of '44. During
the last month they traveled down a hot course with four teams
in the running. The "lowly" Browns
with fielding and batting averages only fair, managed to win
victories and keep at the top with
the Tigers fighting valiantly. It
was a great finish to a war season
of baseball.

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That Adams county likes Governor
Schriener was again demonstrated Saturday evening when he
spent a busy several hours in Decatur. The dinner and the rally
were successful and the governor
will have many ardent supporters
in his race for the senatorship. His
address was able and convincing
and the crowds were enthusiastic
in their reception.

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Germany claims to have a fourteen
ton rocket bomb that will de-
stroy everything within two miles
of where it explodes. If the situation
there is as serious as reported
as to materials, it is not probable
they can turn out these giant
bombs in any thing like the number
of smaller robots used. In the
meantime the planes of the Allies
are searching for the spots where
they are manufactured.

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The seriousness of the newsprint
shortages in this country is evi-
denced by the fact that the Fort
Wayne papers are publishing on
Saturdays and Mondays without a
line of advertising. The Journal-
Gazette had eight pages Saturday
and the news was condensed to the
smallest space. It should make
every one aware of the need to
save every scrap of paper and
turn it in next Saturday when Phil
Sauers and the Boy Scouts will
gather it.

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The Marines are landing on the
Palau Islands as the armies of
MacArthur and the navy forces
under Nimitz continue their drive
to recover the Philippines. It's a
steady march that gains each day
and week and the big push to take
over the gateway to China and
Japan is near.

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Fire Prevention Week may not
impress you much but it should.
We have an average of 1,000 fires
a day in this country and while
that is an improvement over
twenty years ago, it's certainly not
a record to boast about.

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Be as comfortable as you can
but save all the fuel possible, is
the warning of Secretary Ickes as
the cool mornings reach the mid-
west. We are asked to get by the
coming winter on about seven-
eighths the fuel normally used.
That ought to be easy if every one
is just a little careful.

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"A good many Americans believe
that the war in Europe will be
deliberately brought to an end before
the national election in order to
advance President Roosevelt's
cause. It is an unjust and intem-
perate attitude—unfair not only to
the president but to our military
commanders."—Indianapolis News.

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Daily Democrat
go to
Lose Bros. Restaurant
or
The Stopback
on sale
each evening
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Trade is a Good Town — Decatur



COURTHOUSE

Case Dismissed

A suit for divorce brought by Al-
fred Dean against Edna Dean was
dismissed and the costs were paid.

Estate Cases

An application for letters of ad-
ministration was filed by Leo Ya-
ger in the estate of Herman J. Ya-
ger. Bond in the sum of \$5,000 was
filed, examined and approved. Let-
ters were ordered issued, reported
and confirmed. A petition for auth-
ority to transfer stocks was filed,
submitted and sustained and the
administrator was authorized to
transfer stocks as set out in the re-
port.

The proof of mailing of notice on
hearing on inheritance tax appraiser
was filed in the estate of Jacob A.
Long. The report was submitted
and sustained. The inheritance tax
appraiser was allowed \$12.16 which
was ordered taxed as costs.

Real Estate Transfers

H. C. Settle et ux to Harry G.
Augsburger et ux lots 393 and 394
in Geneva for \$1.

Vernon M. Brodbeck et ux to Oral
C. Taylor et ux 40 acres in Union
township for \$1.

Sam Nussbaum et ux to Harry
Sprunger one half acre in Monroe
township for \$1.

Henry E. Branning, Jr., and others
to Mary Jane McClish lot 59 in De-

catur for \$1.

Floyd M. Lehman et ux to Clinton
Soldner et ux lot 65 in Berne for \$1.

Conrad W. Heffner et ux to Lloyd
Kuhn et ux 70.35 acres in Jefferson
township for \$1.

Elsie Young to Milton E. Krutz-
man, 80 acres in Preble township for
\$4,000.

Julius Helderman to Edward
Shoaf et ux 100 acres in Wash-
ington township for \$1.

Jessie Eckrote and others to Paul
E. Teeple et ux 20 acres in Hart-
ford township for \$1.

Raymond C. Keiler et ux to Jesse
C. Sutton et ux part of lot 54 in
Decatur for \$1.

Charles E. Sullivan et ux to Gro-
Bleek et ux, land in Root township
for \$1.

Sam Nussbaum et ux to Amanda
M. Sprunger lots 727, 728 in Berne
for \$1.

from his office eleven days but
whereabouts are unknown to other
officials.

W. A. Klepper returns from the
National Dairy show at Milwaukee.

Lyman Blossom is visiting at
Hillsdale, Mich.

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Household Scrapbook
BY ROBERTA LEE

Packages

When sending parcel post pack-
ages, tie the package two or three
times with separate pieces of cord.
Then tie knots where the cord
crosses. If this is done, and one
piece of cord breaks, the others will
hold the package.

Scorched Cotton

If any cotton goods is badly
scorched, dip it in cold water and
hang it in the hot sun to drip and
dry. Repeat this process several
times.

Lettuce

If lettuce is washed and put in a
deep colander, leaves upright, and
allowed to drain in a cool place, it
will keep nice and fresh.

**Twenty Years Ago
Today**

Oct. 3—Mark Noble, 10, of this
city will be the first lad to be ad-
mitted to the Riley Hospital for
crippled children at Indianapolis.

Christian church ladies present
"The mico of love" at high school
auditorium.

Ed Jackson, Republican candidate
for governor, will speak in Decatur
Tuesday afternoon, October 14.

Governor Branch has been absent

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