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Well perhaps we are having the
real summer early and won't have
to go through it in July and August.

If that hundred in the shade
weather continues during the sum-
mer, the nudist colonies may thrive
beyond their fondest expectations.

A few rains will save millions
for the farmers and surely they
ought to have that break after all
they have gone through the past
few years.

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put out of business was the mush-
rooms, which flare up after the
warm showers and these never did
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Democratic County Chairman N.
C. Nelson has called the committe-
men, delegates, candidates and others
interested in success this year,
to a meeting here next Saturday.
Nate believes in getting an early
start and keeping steam up until
the last vote is in.

The widening of the state roads
has not only provided work for
large numbers of men but it has
been a job well worth the doing.
In the years to come this will be
proven over and over for there is
a growing demand for wider high-
ways as the number of cars in
operation, continues to increase.

It no doubt looked serious to
Senator Robinson when Harry Leslie
announced as a candidate and then
when Senator Jim Watson
withdrew his offer to place Robbin-
son in nomination, it seemed rather
hopeless for these old wheel horses
usually know where they are going
before they crank up the old ma-
chine.

William Book who has made an
excellent record as director of the
governor's commission on unem-
ployment and the state division of
public welfare has resigned to ac-
cept a position as the executive of
the Indianapolis Chamber of Com-
merce. He is a very capable man
with plenty of steam and good
judgment and will prove a very
efficient manager for the I. C. C.

Decatur is a going town and live
one where people are doing things
and refuse to be beaten back by a
depression. The opening of the
handsome new theater, the govern-
ment experiment on homesteads,
the general hum of business, the
fact that there are no empty houses
here and that every one is employ-

ed, speaks well for the city. Busi-
ness men who advertise are making
progress and we are on the
way.

The Streets of Paris at the
World's Fair have closed and accord-
ing to announcements, will not
be reopened unless they show the
management, that there is nothing
to offend the most fastidious. Last
year Sally Rand danced her way
to fame and fortune there and the
entire show was a fake which cat-
tered to the low minded. This year
they started off racier than ever
and it was decided to put an end
to the fancy dancers.

It does seem silly that this nation
must spend a million dollars a day
to maintain a navy but in this un-
certain age, when nearly every
European country is verging upon
war, it behooves America to keep
prepared. We hope we need never
enter war again but we also hope
we will keep in mind that we must,
as long as the rest of the world is
in a fighting mood, continue to be
ready for those who would invade
our boundaries with covetous intent.

Officials of fraternal lodges at
Athens, Ga., have thought up a little
stunt to increase attendance at
lodge meetings, and it looks good
enough to pass on for the benefit
of such other lodge officials as
may need it. Briefly, it is this:
Through the Athens Banner-Her-
ald, they announced that unless at-
tendance picks up very soon, re-
porters will be invited to attend
all meetings and publish the names
of those who are present. This,
of course, would mean that husbands
who use that old gag about "going
to lodge meeting" would have to
make good on the statement or
listen to some choice remarks
from the little woman. It's probably
a dreadful invasion of the
rights and privileges of the male,
but the Banner-Herald reports that
Athens wives are commanding it
heartily. And it ought to stimulate
lodge attendance greatly! — South
Bends News-Times.

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Uncle CHARLEY says:
BY CHARLEY GRANT

Yes sah, bein' fat settles many
a gals fate.

Lots o' birds are cooked when
they're panned.

Seems like th' forward folks are
first t' git their backs up.

Th' chap who gits th' worst of it
should always make th' best of it.

Hit th' hay early and you'll soon
be in clover.

Nope, you kin never nail your
man by knockin'.

Answers To Test
Questions

Below are the Answers to the
Test Questions Printed
on Page Two.

1. Inflammation of the conjunc-
tive or mucous coat of the eye.
2. 1911.
3. Jamaica.
4. 6,080.2
5. Wriedrich Wilhelm August
Frobel.

6. Phoenicia.
7. The dried juice of the unripe
capsules of a species of poppy.
8. Pilipinos.

9. George Westinghouse.

10. Abelardo Rodriguez.

Household Scrapbook
—BY—
ROBERTA LEE

Leaky Icebox
A leaky icebox can be mended by
drying it out well and then coating
the leaky place with melted paraf-
fin. This is at least a temporary
repair, and has been known to last
for more than a full season.

Pocket Mirror
Fasten a small hook to the back
of the small mirror carried in the
purse, so that it may be hung on
a nail or hook in the rest room, and
leave both hands free. It is just
a little convenience worth the trouble.

Gait
A splendid bait for the mouse
trap are the seeds of the sunflower.

Get the Habit — Trade at Home

Old King Canute Again!

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AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

June 4—Merchants start adverti-
sing campaign for a big 3-day combi-
nation sale to be held here next week.

H. B. Heller elected Democratic
county chairman at an enthusiastic
session of the county central com-
mittee.

Harvey Everett wins fifth place
in state oratorical contest. Donald
Snyder of Wabash took first honors.

Sheriff Durkins and other offi-
cials are called to the Elzey school
house west of town to "shoo" band
of horse traders away.

Rev. C. A. Glass, blind gospel
singer gives an entertainment at
the Evangelical church.

D. H. Weikel appointed district
manager for Singer Sewing Mach-
ine Co.

E. X. Ehinger elected president of
group one, Indiana Bankers Associa-
tion of Fort Wayne meet.

Ell Crist, former county assessor
is seriously ill.

The Holden Salvage company of
Chicago opens big Removal sale
for Vance and Linn.

Gospel Temple

There must have been a misun-
derstanding in the amount of mon-
ey donated to the Decatur gospel
tabernacle as there has been only
about half the necessary funds given
to date. We are trusting God that
the people will spend in donations
to cover the balance so that this
work may continue. Anyone wish-
ing to give donations should see
Mrs. Orval Suddith or Harley Ward.

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Farm Bureau Auxiliary
Meets Tuesday Night

The women's auxiliary of the Adams
County Farm Bureau will hold a
community meeting at the Mon-
mouth gym Tuesday evening at 8
o'clock. This will be a grain meet-
ing in the interest of the grain market.

Speakers from the grain depart-
ment of the Central States Grain
association will be present at the
meeting. Refreshments will be serv-
ed during the social hour which
will follow the program.

Legume Meetings
Are Scheduled

Three dairy legume meetings will
be held Wednesday, with G. A. Wil-
liams of the dairy extension depart-
ment attending. The first meeting
will be held at 9 a.m. on the Roland
Grote farm, the second farm
south of the Immanuel Lutheran
church in Union township.

The second will be held at 10:30
at the Foner stock farm, one mile
north of Decatur on U. S. road 27.
The third will be held at 12:30 at the
John Hilgeman farm, one and one-half
miles south of Magley.

Conspicuous
Nothing shows up as fast as a
weak tire, unless it is the spot the
painter missed.—Racine Journal-
News.

NATIONAL DEBT
NEAR NEW PEAKNew Security Issues To-
day Brings Debt To
Near 27 Billions

Washington, June 4—(UPI)—The
national public debt neared a new
all time peak of approximately
\$27,000,000,000 today with the of-
fer by the treasury of \$800,000,000
in new securities to obtain funds
to carry the recovery program
through the summer months.

Investors were asked by the
treasury to buy \$500,000,000 of 5
year, 2½ per cent treasury notes
and \$300,000,000 of 12 to 14 year
3 per cent treasury bonds.

Enough 3 per cent bonds will be
issued above the \$300,000,000 cash
sale to allow holders of treasury
certificates and notes maturing
over the next six weeks to ex-
change them dollar for dollar for
the new bonds.

The securities which may be
exchanged for the new bonds are
\$174,905,500 of ¼ per cent treasury
certificates, due June 15, and \$345,252,600 of 2½ per cent treasury
notes, due August 1, a total of
\$520,198,100.

Sale of the new securities car-
ries the debt to \$26,955,017,418,
surpassing the war time peak of
\$26,596,701,642 reached on August
31, 1919. The government at the
present time, however, has nearly
a billion dollars more cash than
in 1919.

Part of the romance will include
those clandestine rendezvous at
Grant's Tomb in New York and that
first historic meeting between the
pair in London before the war. That
was when Billie, a reigning star,
and Somerset Maugham, the young
dramatist of the day, were roman-
tic partners. Ziegfeld, about to leave
the party, saw the red-headed Irish
lass descending the staircase, hand-
ed back his top hat, cape and stick
and started a campaign which
scored its first victory when he took
her home that night.

The life story of Ziegfeld, au-
thored by Billie Burke, will run as
a serial in a New York newspaper
this year.

In direct contrast to the Univers-
al biography, Warners will take
no chances when they film "British
Agent" the Bruce Lockhart down-
on-down on what happened during
the Russian revolution.

Skittish after the British court
awarded to living characters allegedly
thinly disguised in the Rasputin pic-
ture, they will use fictional names
for Trotzky, Lenin, Kerensky, Lloyd
George, Stalin, the author himself.
But the characters will be cast with
actors who will look exactly like the
famous ones.

Other unopposed candidates are
Judge David A. Meyers, Greens-
burg, member of the supreme
court, and Elmer Sherwood, Bloom-
ington, for clerk of the supreme and
appellate courts.

Several candidates are seeking
the other offices, the latest to an-
nounce being David R. Scott, Lin-
ton, for state treasurer.

The convention program calls for
the nominations to be made in the
following order: United States sen-
ator, lieutenant governor, secretary
of state, and/or state, treasurer
of state, clerk of supreme and ap-
pellate courts, superintendent of
public instruction, one judge of su-
preme court, second district, two
judges of appellate court, first di-
vision, and two judges of appellate
court, second division.

Planks on taxation and liquor are
causing the greatest trouble in
drafting a temporary platform for
the party.

The state gross income tax law
is expected to be attacked and the
convention probably will be asked
to urge the revision. Gov. Paul V.
McNutt also is expected to be as-
sailed in the platform on ground
that he set himself up as dictator
by centralizing the state govern-
ment in his hands.

A change in the state