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With coronation and a wed-
ding, England seems to have the
front page until our world series
get underway next fall.

The spring rains certainly gave
the lawns and shrubbery a start
this year. Everything is a rich
green and the landscape never was
more beautiful.

To avert a strike in the movie
colony, the producers might show
"Springtime," with the hope that
one touch of nature would make
the whole world kin.

The consumption of gasoline
during the first quarter of 1937,
explains to some extent why we
have more traffic in Decatur. In
Indiana a year ago, 106,726,849 gal-
lons were consumed as compared with
125,483,534 gallons this year.

As a medium of public service,
the Daily Democrat has installed
a Taylor weather thermometer in
front of its office. The figures are
printed big enough to see across
the street, so if you want to know
how cold or how warm it is, take
a glance at the dial.

Although the cost of living is
going up, the Investors Syndicate,
is authority for the statement that
income is more than holding its
own. In April the employee received
\$1.32 for every dollar he got a
year ago, while the increased living
expenses for the same period
figured only \$1.09. The worker is
still ahead of the game.

War Admiral, son of the famous
Man-of-War took the cookies at the
Kentucky Derby. The runners-up
didn't have a chance and the
Biddle colt proved itself so much
better that sportsmen are predicting
a whole season of victories. If
horses could reason it out, there
would be cause for Man-of-War to
celebrate over a famous son.

Former Vice-President Charlie
Dawes is out with a prediction
that the country will see another
stock market crash in 1939. That
should give us time to prepare for it.
Under the present federal laws,
the running up of stocks on the
old 1929 plan is impossible and if
values do come down, the crash
will not be as severe. In the
meantime business will be good,
Mr. Dawes predicts.

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of streets it had a hundred years
ago, when the automobile wasn't
dreamed of. No wonder there is
congestion now-a-days when it is
considered that in Indiana alone
more than one million cars are

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OF ADDRESS

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address when ordering
paper changed from one
address to another.

For example: If you
change your address
from Decatur R. R. 1 to
Decatur R. R. 2, instruct us
to change the paper from route one to route

registered. Years ago when Chicago had growing pains it built a lake front, filling in a wide wide territory and constructing some of the finest streets and boulevards in the world. Of course the average small town can't do it that way, but it does look as if they would have to build a few expansion streets.

England's big show is underway, climaxing with the coronation Wednesday. A million visitors from all parts of the world are on hand, although only a few of the privileged will witness the actual ceremony of coronation in Westminster Abbey. There is much ado over the crowning of the king. It may be the last event of its kind, the abdication of King Edward putting a different light on the importance of the exalted post. However it's what the English people want and as long as they are willing to pay for the show and keep a king as a figure-head, guess we haven't anything to kick about.

One of Indiana's most famous sons is dead. Harry S. New, former United States senator, postmaster-general in two cabinets and an honest and able public servant died Sunday at the age of 78. Fifteen years ago Harry New was at the top of the political ladder. He was retired from the senate and served with great credit in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets. He built up the postal service and was one of the first postmaster-generals to insist on the speedy delivery of daily newspapers. He was a lovable character, had many friends and few enemies. He also brought credit to the state he loved and served.

Being governor is a full-time job and this is certainly the case with Governor Townsend. He takes his duties seriously and believes in giving efficient service. One of his secretaries kept a minute-by-minute account of the governor's office schedule the other day. She clocked him at 8:45 a. m. at his office, where he remained until 6:30 p. m. During the time he held 28 personal interviews, had 18 telephone conferences, a press meeting, conferred with nine department heads, made a speech at 7:30, returned to his home at 9:30 and worked on state papers until 10:45 p. m. No chance for a sit-down strike in the governor's office.

The traffic troubles will not be solved entirely with an ordinance prohibiting double parking or limiting it in the congested district. The thought should be along the lines of building new roads or streets, in keeping with the increased number of cars and the heavier use of trucks. If Decatur is one of the largest shipping points between Chicago and Pittsburgh, it goes to prove that we have more traffic than most towns this size. We must care for this increased growth and keep up with the procession. One suggestion that merits a lot of consideration is the building of a new street along the west bank of St. Mary's river, connecting it with the Mercer avenue and South Second street intersection and then north to North Second street. We can't keep down the number of cars or limit the use of trucks operated by local industry, the beet, soya bean and dairy farmers with an ordinance. We must build a city that will take care of more traffic and keep as our policy the desire to grow with it.

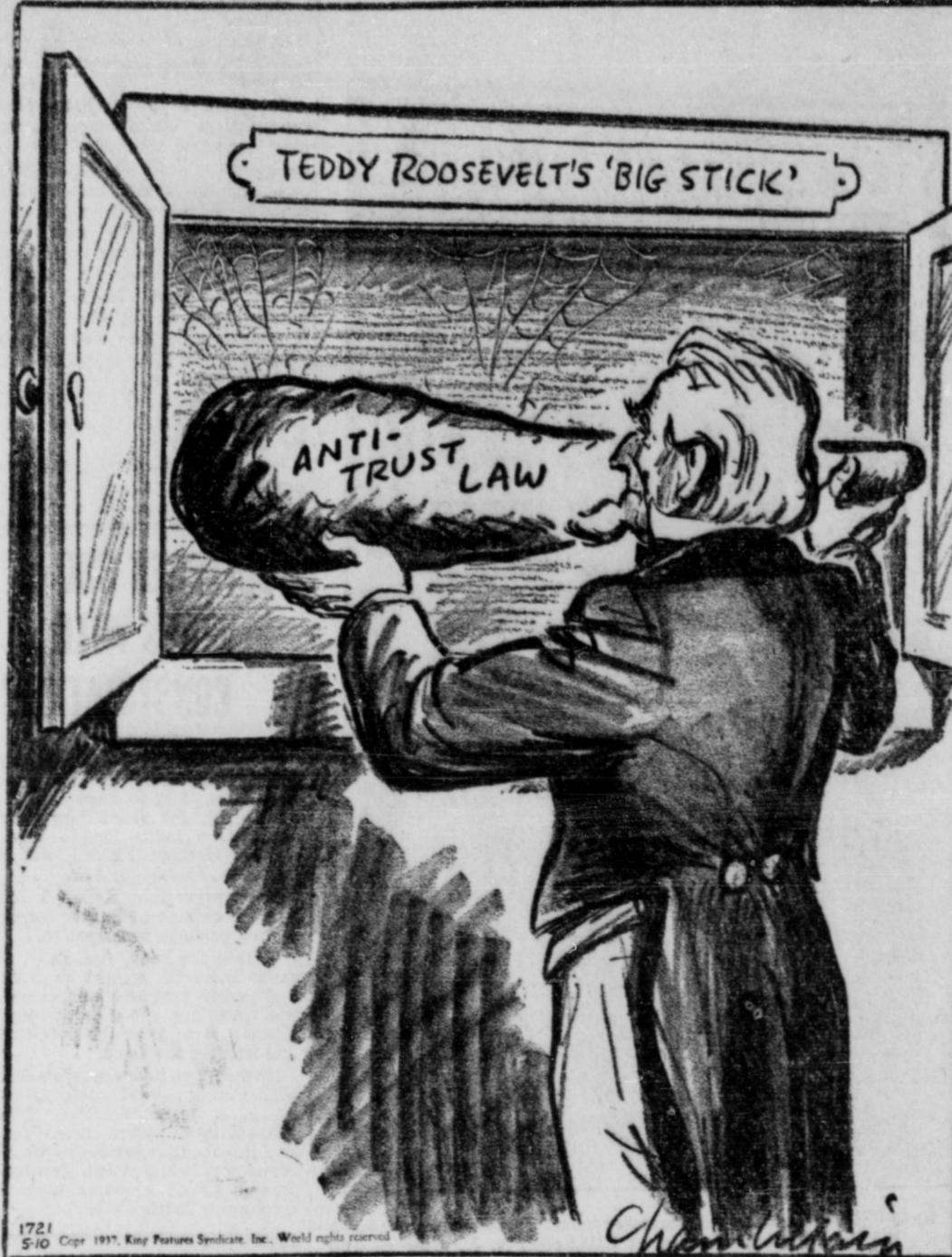
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Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Rat Traps
After using all the customary baits for the rat trap and still no results, try soaking a piece of bread in linseed oil and placing in the trap. It has a great attraction for rats.

The Aluminum Griddle
When frying pancakes on an aluminum griddle, instead of greasing the griddle rub it with a tablespoonful of salt tied in a piece

Taking Down the Museum Piece



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TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

From the Daily Democrat File

May 11, 1917. — Fred Blazer

awarded \$2,850 damages from Fort

Wayne & Northern Traction com-

pany for death of his wife.

Edward Barger of Indianapolis

paid \$100 and sentenced to work

30 days on military roads for cur-

ing the U. S. government.

The G. R. & I. arranges for use

of right-of-ways along tracks for gardens.

"Schucks" Schumaker discharged

from machine gun squad and will join Co. A. here.

Clem Steigmeyer passes exami-

nation for admission to officer's

training camp at Fort Harrison.

Indiana's quota for the conscription

army will be 280,000 men.

FOR SALE—200 bu. potatoes,
\$1.50 bu. Decatur River-
side Sales. 112-31

Once Follies Beauty, Now Shattered Invalid!



Once the toast of the town, showered with attention by millionaires and celebrities when she was the glamor girl of the Ziegfeld Follies, Mary Nolan presented a tragic contrast to her former eminence when the gates of debtors' prison in New York opened long enough for the haggard and dazed girl to be carried out on a stretcher to a hospital, above.

Answers To Test
Questions

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

1. Calais.
2. The god of dreams.
3. The Iron Duke.
4. The United States.
5. Clara Barton.
6. Sir Walter Scott.
7. Cambridge, Mass.
8. Platinum.
9. Famous American naval officer.
10. Nicaragua.

CONGRESS TODAY
By UNITED PRESS

Senate:
Debates second deficiency bill.
Committees:
Education and labor sub-committee
considers Wagner housing bill, 10 A. M.

Judiciary considers court reorganization bill, 10:30 a. m.

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Wheeler committee continues rail
finance inquiry, 10 a. m.

House:
Considers bill to establish permanent CCC.

Committees:
Appropriations committee considers
interior department bill, 10:30 A. M.

CHURCH REVIVALS

Church of Nazarene

Another splendid service, no blue
Monday nights in this revival camp-
aign. A mother and son knelt side
by side imploring God's mercy and
forgiveness, also another young
lady was seeking pardon from our
loving Saviour. We had present last
night the Rev. Ray Hance, a nationally
known evangelist of Kansas City, Mo. and the Rev. Raymond
McClung of Ossian, Ind. Tonight
the Rev. E. S. Morford and wife of
Monroe will bring a special number

in song. Friday night will be designated as relation night, when the Rev. Paul Brandyberry, the local pastor of the Nazarene Church, desires to meet and to greet his relation of all names. His grandmother Brandyberry was Louise Andrews, his grandfather was Louise Andrews, his grandfather was Abraham Brandyberry, who lived a half mile west of Monroe, for many years. Arrangements are being made for the Berne male chorus to be present that night and perhaps the Berne accordion band. Watch for the announcements. The Rev.

M. T. Brandyberry will be subject tonight "God's Country". Services will continue this evening this week.

Notice to Burglars
London.—(UPI)—The burglar house on Brighton Road, thieves robbed several times, the notice on the front door of the two burglars, well known occupants of this house within the last nine months, that all money and valuable being removed.

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