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Detroit is boasting that she is the wettest city in America but wait until Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Miami, New Orleans and a few other border towns present their claims. It may be quite a contest.

If announcement made by a famous film star that only one woman in five hundred has beautiful knees is correct, the efforts of the National Garment Retailer's Association to establish a style of knee showing, will fail. It's a good thing something is slowing up the skirt rise.

The sale of chauteau tickets is moving along in a most satisfactory manner and indications are that the entire quota of 540 season tickets subscribed will be taken up within a few days. That's fine and shows the proper spirit of the citizens of a proper community.

Season family tickets for the fair are now on sale and many are taking the opportunity to secure admission to every performance for the whole family for the very nominal sum of two dollars. That certainly puts it within the reach of every one who so desires to take in the whole show.

Over \$53,000,000 was raised by Indiana for taxes last year while during the Ralston administration the cost of government was but eight million. Unless your income is six times greater now than it was a few years ago, you are getting considerably the worst of this business (?) administration.

Senators Watson and Robinson seem to have special designs on the twelfth district for though they have been the headlines in several meetings there already they are to appear at Tri-Lake on September 2nd. According to reports a lot of republicans up that way are for Woolson and Stump and its doubtful if these fish fry entertainments will change them.

If Atlee Pomerene can defeat Senator Willis in Ohio in November, the contest for the next democratic presidential nomination will probably be largely disposed of. Mr. Pomerene is a real statesman, proven by twelve years of splendid service in the senate and would prove acceptable east, west and south. Woolson and Pomerene or Pomerene and Woolson would make an exceptionally strong combination for 1928.

Coal prices are advancing and will probably continue to do so for the next few months, caused, it is said by the large shipments to England where the miners have been on strike for many months. An advance of from twenty-five cents to a dollar per ton this week should make every one think about filling the fuel bin now. The prices won't go lower, they may go considerably higher.

A thousand clerks at fancy salaries are now engaged in sending out campaign literature from the offices of senators and congressmen in Washington and the government does not receive a penny for postage on all this junk and bunk. And the sad part of it is that ninety-nine per cent of it goes in to the waste baskets over the country, unopened.

There is certainly one place where the government could save some real money if the economical desires are half way on the level.

The senate has a rule that when any person refuses to answer a question put by a member of a senate investigating committee, that person may be fined from \$100 to \$1,000 and sent to jail for from one to twelve months. In the recent election probe in Chicago Samuel Insull, millionaire traction baron refused to say "yes" or "no" and Senator Reed has cited him for contempt. Now we should see whether the senate can form itself into a court or not. For some reason the question has never been decided by the federal court but the fighting Missouri senator says it will be before he is through with this investigation.

The Anti-Cigarette League and the No-Tobacco League announce a crusade to stamp out the use of tobacco in any form in this country. Leaders of the movement say the plans will be similar to those used in securing adoption of the eighteenth amendment and the first fight will be to secure legislation to prevent the women from smoking cigarettes. Now we don't particularly care about seeing women smoking nor do we argue there is any benefit in the habit either for men or women but we don't believe the people care to have law makers put any further restrictions upon them and if we want to smoke and can relax by doing so we claim the same right to do it as you have to sip your tea and coffee or chew your gum. We can't see where its harming any one else and we fail to understand how an organization can make it their business. We don't mind telling you we're not for the movement.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day.

August 14—Decatur defeats Leland Giants, 7 to 1.

Boy baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.
Frank Sullivan's house and barn and the O. C. Fink barn at Geneva destroyed by fire. Loss about \$2,500.
Chris Boknecht and Thomas Perkins elected to membership in the Great Northern Indiana Fair Association.

Members of the 160th regiment leave for Warsaw to attend reunion.
Masked ball at Moravia hall.
Creek township, securing \$150.
Marriage license—William Jackson and Ella Berger.
Indications for big corn crop never better in Adams county.

BIG FEATURES
of RADIO

SUNDAY'S RADIO FEATURES

WPG—Atlantic City, 500 M, and WIP Philadelphia, 508 M, 7:15 p.m.—Paul Althouse, tenor, assisted by Estelle Wentworth, prima donna soprano.
WEAF—New York and hookup, 5:20 p.m.—Capitol Theater program.
WOR—Newark, 405 M, 6:30 p. m.—Arthur Pryor's band.
KOA—Denver, 322 M, 9 p. m.—Open air concert.
WLW—Cincinnati, 422 M, 9:30 p.m.—WLW salon orchestra concert.

MONDAY'S RADIO FEATURES
WEAF—New York, 492 M; WWJ, Detroit, 353 M, and WTIC, Hartford, 476 M, 6:30 p. m.—Goldman band concert.
WCX—Detroit, 547 M, 7 p.m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra concert.
WPG—Atlantic City, 300 M, 7:30 p.m.—Vessella's Italian band.
WEAF—New York, 492 M, and hookup, 8 p.m.—WEAF Grand Opera company in Flotow's "Martha."
WDAP—Kansas City, 366 M, 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic.

Violence Results From Cleveland Labor Trouble

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—(United Press)—Special details of police and detectives armed with revolvers and riot guns patrolled the streets here today, with outbreak of violence attributed to labor troubles.
Window breaking tactics of striking union workers in building trades have developed into firing, bombing and shooting attempts with importation of non-union glaziers and painters, according to police.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

UNANSWERED LETTERS

Letters each morning, and letters at night.
Letters from strangers and letters from friends.
Letters from poets enclosing a tune, Letters which come from the world's farthest ends.
Some day I'll answer them. When, goodness knows!
Still they keep coming and still the pile grows!

Letters which ask if I had an Aunt Kate,
Letters which ask what I like in my tea,
Letters which ask if I'll give them a date,
Talk at a dinner, and what is the fee?

Letters from boosters and letters from foes,
A mountain of letters and still the pile grows!

Letters at morning, and letters at night.
And more letters coming by ship and by train.
Well do I know I should sit down to write
Answers to all, but I've tried it in vain.
I've done nothing else from a day's start to close
But dictate epistles and still the pile grows!

Think of me kindly whoever you are
Whose letter unanswered remains in the stack,
I'll get to it soon if it's not down too far,
It isn't the will, but the time that I lack.

There are hundreds of you who write letters, while I
Single-handed must tackle the job to reply.

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American Co-ed Tells Own Story Of Her Marriage To Indian Prince

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made no attempt to escape.
The food and the constant confinement made me ill once more and I wrote Abani asking him to let me come back to Calcutta. I got no answer from my husband. My illness was getting worse and, as I think of it now, I believe my mind was even becoming affected.

So I fled from the sanatorium one day with the help of a friend I had met in Calcutta, and put up under a different name at one of the leading Darjeeling resort hotels. Had I attempted to register as Mrs. Abani Bose I would have been refused a room because of the English discrimination against natives.

Abani at last answered my letter, but instead of sympathizing with me, he reproved me for not doing just as his dentist friend had ordered me. And that would have meant being a virtual slave.

My illness and Abani's heartless letter made me desperate. I wanted to end it. I took a large overdose of sleeping tablets before retiring one night, with the hope that I would never awaken. But I had not taken quite enough. I woke up delirious several days later.

A Colonel Proctor, who besides being a physician, was also a member

of the governing council at Darjeeling, treated me. He told me that if I didn't leave India at once I would die. That it wasn't necessary for me to commit suicide.

He gave me a great deal of fatherly advice and I thank God that I took it. I went back to Calcutta and told my husband that I was going to leave him and return to America.

He refused to let me go and declared that if I tried to quit Calcutta he would kill me. And he said it would be easy—on one would know about it, and if they did—no one would care. Grasping me about the neck he choked me until I screamed, mere to demonstrate how simple it was. When nobody answered my screams, he exclaimed: "now do you see?"

I saw. I saw what it would mean if I did not get away from Calcutta. I determined to leave at any cost.

But during the next day my husband had another one of his peculiar changes of character. He told me that he would let me go and with these words in my ears, I immediately rushed out to make my sailing arrangements before he changed his mind again. His last words before I left were: "I know you are coming back" but I shall never leave the United States again.

(Miss Kurlow took a steamer for America, landing at San Francisco in January, 1925, after a year's residence in India, and applied for a divorce in Chicago.)

go and the decree was granted to her by Judge Joseph Sabath last month. Miss Kurlow is now living with her parents in Chicago where she is studying music.)

REPPERT AUCTION SCHOOL NOTES

The sale last evening went off very smoothly. A young lady won the Indian blanket given away.
Col. Guy Pettit finished his work

with the school for this term yesterday. The students have learned to love Mr. Pettit and will miss him exceedingly. Col. Art Thompson arrived yesterday and will be with us for a period.

The sales this afternoon and evening will be under the charge of Col. William Gause, of Kansas.

The ladies of the churches are going to have the school sell eatables, such as pies and cakes, at the afternoon sale today.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

Wabash—Tribal dances of the Miami Indians will feature a pageant to be given on August 22 at the park adjoining the cemetery where Frances Slocum is buried near Somerset.
Bluffton—Fort Wayne firemen throw down the challenge of battle to the Bluffton department and the water teams will engage in watery conflict here.

Fort Wayne Night Owls back again tonight at Sun-Set Park. Ray Finkhouse and his Ohioans Sunday evening. Come out and join the crowds both evenings. It.

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