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BE THANKFUL

The citizens should be thankful that an election will be held this year.

Not that it gives them a chance to get some different officials, for the chances are that those most interested will be playing golf on election day while the boys with the busy pencils in the right precincts will do their voting and counting for them.

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Probably by that time there will be more debts piled up to pay later, but it makes the public feel good to think that their tax bills are going down.

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Then along comes the city with a promise that, if things run right, it will cut the tax rate.

These things, strange to say, never happen on off years. The politicians understand the psychology of the rest of us. They know that we can't remember more than three months at a time. Otherwise very few of them would be operating at all.

So just before the elections they hand us those cuts in taxes and expect a cheer of approval.

True, the cost of government keeps on at the same old figure.

They find ways of getting the money. No one of the units has shown any savings. No one has claimed that it has cut off any of the useless extravagances or the jobs that permit their holders to spend all summer on political vacations.

They know that we will not inquire too deeply into that. They rely on the fact that we have always in the past stood up and cheered when they handed us this line. And so they rely on the same old bunk.

But be glad. The chances are that if there were no election in November they would pile up bigger burdens.

Of course, some one with a nasty disposition might inquire what they have been doing in the past with the money and that would be embarrassing. But then there are few with nasty dispositions or inquiring minds.

JUST AS IMPORTANT

The challenge of the head of the State Democratic party to Senators Watson and Robinson to show what their nominations cost in money will probably not worry those gentlemen much.

They have filed their accounts of expense to which their regular organizations went in rounding up the voters.

Unless there is some evidence that such accounts are not accurate, an inquiry would not result in any great public indignation.

What is just as important is to discover how the great Motto machine was brought together so that at one time the boast was made that there were 100,000 workers in its ranks for Watson.

If that were true, the workers were not so influential, for the average would be three to a worker.

The plain truth is that the two Senators had a working agreement under which the local machine, which is quite devoted to Robinson, delivered the votes and the count to Watson in Marion County in return for votes for Robinson from other parts of the State. Watson had his bargain with the gentleman from Atlanta to help him.

A senatorial inquiry might disclose some very interesting deals and bargains made by Watson and Robinson.

Their nominations came, of course, largely by default.

One-third of the voters in the Republican party did vote a protest against Watsonism. A very large portion of the voters, thoroughly understanding that there was little chance to defeat him stayed away from the polls. That helped Robinson.

Just as important as money in influencing primaries are those subtler forms of tyranny under which a free expression of the public will is impossible.

An inquiry by the local grand jury into some of the primary returns in this city might do quite as well to disclose to the public just how Watson and Robinson did so well.

WE ARE THE FIRST

Just to be the first to tell you about it this year, here is a bit of advice—"Do your Christmas shopping early."

Perhaps it seems untimely. Look at your calendar. Count the days. You'll find there are about 100 more shopping days before Christmas. How is that for a startling piece of information?

Of course, it isn't really quite time to do your Christmas shopping. But it's time to start planning for your Christmas shopping. That's what usually makes you late—start planning when you should start shopping. And then, when you are ready to shop, you should be through.

It isn't too early to start on the home-made things. Perhaps you'll have to send to New York to get some monogram patterns for handkerchiefs. Then, there's all the cross-stitching to be done.

REAL PROGRESS

Something more than a tribute to five women who have spent their lives in teaching at Shortridge High School is involved in the proposal that their influence be perpetuated in bronze at the new building.

Such a statue would mean that Indianapolis has caught something of the vision of the new day and is changing its emphasis upon values.

Through all history the statues of soldiers and statesmen have greeted the eye of youth, have silently impressed the imagination with the thought that here were the two great, and perhaps only, avenues to service, to fame or glory.

These women who are to be remembered have contributed much more to the character of the State than any five of its great soldiers, any five of its eminent statesmen.

They have built their life work into human character and have given direction to the ideals of youth.

Their example, their teachings, their appeal to higher and better things have helped create a

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sounder and a higher foundation for civilization itself.

There would be nothing worth saving by the sword were it not for those leaders who inspire succeeding generations with an ambition to leave the world a little better than it was at their entrance.

There could be no statescraft and no statesmanship unless first men and women learn the values of kindness, of worthiness, of usefulness.

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