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Early Christmas Shopping

Annually the call is issued for early shopping. Merchants and their employees implore the public to come early, select early, and buy early, to avoid the rush of the closing days of the season.

They point to the advantages of selecting Christmas purchases while stocks are still complete, enabling the purchaser to make a judicious selection. They tell of the better service which the sales people are able to give before the rush sets in.

It is the part of wisdom to heed the request of the mercantile world. No cogent argument can be advanced for late shopping, for no advantages are inherent in waiting until the last minute to do that which can be done more easily and with more profit at an earlier date.

Every advantage lies with the customer who makes out his Christmas list early and does his shopping before weary sales people vainly try to give service from stocks that have been depleted by the wise shoppers.

Do your shopping early because it will be to your advantage.

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

English labor hopes to settle the Irish row between now and the holidays. In other words, to get 'em out of the clinches before Christmas.

Corn is now so cheap and labor so high that the farmers have to give their corn huskers all their corn as briar pay for husking it.

"Who is the greatest, and most appealing character in fiction?" asks C. W. P. "I vote for Jean Valjean."

Jean certainly appeals to the heart. But in these cynical days how Brown or Mencken would pass an author who let his hero steal a loaf of bread to feed a widow and her orphans. They would demand that he author be jailed for it.

"Toys this year are largely mechanical and require great skill in the youngsters."—News item.

Uncle Jimmie Stimmens was a corporal under Robert E. Lee. He used to tell us all about the strategy of the war and said he foresaw all of Grant's mistakes before Grant made them.

"How came General Lee to use you as a corporal?" the boys teased him, "when you knew so much?"

Uncle Jimmie thought it over a minute, then he said, "Why, in Lee's army it took a man as smart as General Grant to be a corporal."

And so in these days of difficult toys it takes a pretty "smart man" to be a kid.

"London Unemployed Seize Public Baths." The back wash of the war will soon be over.

Obregon, president of the Mexican republic, sounds as much like an Irishman as President De Valera. Of Ireland sounds like a Spaniard.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Officers of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League were to plead for the cause of temperance in Richmond churches, Sunday, Dec. 11. A mass meeting was planned for the afternoon to be held at the Grace M. E. church. The Rev. Medison Swadner, formerly a minister of the First M. E. church, and the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, were to make the principal addresses.

Arrangements were being made by the new school, Feb. 6 to 1, 1911. The short course was to be under the auspices of the agricultural extension department of Purdue university. The course was to consist of one week's instruction and lectures along practical farming lines for the men as well as lectures and demonstrations in domestic science and home-making for the women.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

CANNED MUSIC
When I am tired and weary, and
feeling all my years, and beaten down
by greedy and beastly profiteers, to
ease the fret and fever I wind the
phonograph, and soon forget the
clever, the harpooner and the gam. Oh,
you may stand and mention a hundred
treasures boons, but here's the great
invention, this mill that plays me
tunes! I hear the world's great sing-
ers, in songs that flows and swells, and
they are surely diners, and they are
wearing bells. I hear Caruso thunder,
he makes my soul rejoice; and Journe
tears asunder the weikin with his
voice; and Sembrich sings divinely the
air she's designed to pick, and Galli-
Curci finely makes nightingales look
sick. And there are humbler singers
who chant the dear old hymns, and
they are ever bringers of briny to my
glims; and there's a band a-crashing
the bars of "William Tell," with
energy so slashing that I rear up and
yell. If some one stole my auto I
might in grief repair to some se-
questered grotto, and do some weeping
there. And sorrow would be reigning
upon my darkened brow, and I'd be
heard complaining, if someone swiped
my cow. But I would cease to chortle,
and ne'er again I'd laugh, if some
blamed soulless mortal should lift my
phonograph.

PROTECT THE CHILDREN
Healthy Blood and a Healthy System
is a Child's best protection against
Colds, Grip and Influenza. Give them
GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP, 75c.
Advertisement.

The Automobile Show

When an industry makes a display of its product, the advantages accruing from the exhibit do not redound solely to the benefit of the men who arrange it, but also to the city and to the public.

The automobile business, for instance, is one of the well established and strong enterprises of Richmond. The exhibit which the dealers will conduct during the last three days of the week will display the variety and scope of this line of business in Richmond.

Thousands of citizens will attend the show and depart with a new idea of the magnitude of the automobile industry taken as a whole. The educational phases of the show will appeal irresistibly to the imagination of the visitors, forcing them to compare the comforts and mechanical features of the modern automobile with those that were marketed only a few years ago, and ripen the desire of many of them into the decision to purchase.

The automobile industry has become one of the leading industrial enterprises of the country. None can gainsay this point. Automobiles have come to stay as tremendous factors in our transportation system and indispensable vehicles for recreation and pleasure.

The popularity of the automobile has not been gained overnight or without hard work. It is the product of genius applied to mechanical problems. The result of long research and costly experiments is embodied in the modern truck and pleasure car.

The automobile show will display the triumph of American mechanical skill over problems that seemed insurmountable a few years ago. Every visitor to the show will be impressed with this fact.

Dinner Stories

Indianapolis with a score of 679 leads the towns of the state in the number and efficiency of the measures they have taken to control venereal diseases. East Chicago with 648 is second, and Hammond 621, is third. Evansville made 584 points, Terre Haute 561, South Bend 537, Michigan City 534, Anderson 527, Fort Wayne 464, Kokomo 452, Marion 360, and Muncie, 333. Towns making over 100 are Richmond, Gary, Lafayette, Vincennes and New Albany. Grand Rapids made 759, Detroit 694, Chicago 408, Des Moines 745, Dayton 572, and Cleveland 476.

These ratings are disclosed in a recent survey made by the United States Public Health Service of the 444 largest cities of the country. The scores are based upon a possible 1,000 points. The data obtained is in answer to approximately 300 questions regarding medical, legal, educational and general cooperative measures in force in these communities on February 1, 1920.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

FORERUNNERS

Each of us is a forerunner. Forerunner for a coming age and forerunner of ourselves. All the time we may be so positioned that we may be inspirers of ourselves.

A forerunner is a preparer—one who goes ahead to get things ready.

He is also a running shadow of what you and I were but yesterday. And in his busy going ahead, he is an encouragement of both our good and bad. He is our pictured expression.

It is a good thing to keep careful track of ourselves as forerunners. To be the kind that we would like to be.

If we go ahead and get things ready for those who come after us, it doesn't matter much where we pass. We have done our work—we have eternally linked our hearts and efforts into that of all time.

Secretary Stanton, on being informed that the great Lincoln had breathed his last, turned and walked from the room with these words on his lips: "Now he belongs to the world!" And the other day I read the comment of a writer about a great public man, that soon he would be a part of history.

We are children today, looking up to others for guidance and leadership—but tomorrow someone is going to look up to us.

It all depends upon what kind of a forerunner we have been.

And the measure of our present happiness and our future worth is bound to depend upon how highly we have valued our opportunities and made use of our visions.

Try to be a forerunner of beauty, happiness, and usefulness. Try to associate yourself with the beginnings of things.

The inhabitants of Greater London equal in number all the men, women and children in the whole of Canada.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. Try to do which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound made with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect.

15c and 30c

Answers to Questions

MRS. J. F.—What state first granted suffrage to women?—Colorado granted full suffrage in 1893, but Wyoming territory, in 1869, had enfranchised women.

Reader—What was the renaissance?—Renaissance is a French word meaning new birth, applied to the revival or rebirth of interest in intellectual matters. It is used to mark a period of transition in Europe from medieval to modern methods of thought and study. Some authorities state that the Renaissance was due to the influx of Greek manuscripts and scholars into Europe after the fall of Constantinople in 1453. Others say the Renaissance was the result of a gradual process of education which had been extending over Western Europe for a century previously.

Mrs. J. F.—Will you please tell me how to make a rose jar?—Put in with the rose petals an ounce each of cloves and allspice, coarsely ground, and as much broken and shredded stick cinnamon. Transfer the rose petals to another jar and scatter the spices, mixed together alternately with the flowers. Cover the jar tightly and let stand in a cool place for three weeks, when the sentiments will be ready for a quarter of an ounce of mace, allspice and cloves, all coarsely ground, half of a grated nutmeg, half an ounce of cinnamon, broken fine, one ounce of powdered orris root and a quarter of a pound of dried lavender leaves. Mix all together in a bowl and fill the rose jar with alternate layers of the petals and the mixture. A few drops each of rose geranium or other fragrant oils should be dropped into the layers. Over the whole pour an ounce of fine cologne or rose extract. This is sufficient to fill two quart jars or one very large one and it will keep for years. From time to time various sweet things may be added, as a few tuberoses or a spray of heliotrope. If the jar be left open for half an hour every day it will fill your rooms with spicy fragrance.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium's Questions and Answers department.

All questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEKING, Dec. 8.—General Chang

Tso-lin, the military power behind the

present administration, has used a

drastic method to induce the manager

of the electric lighting plant to fur-

nish electric current. When his ap-

plication for current for new quarters

in the capital evoked the usual reply

that it was impossible to accommodate

any new subscribers, the general cal-

led the manager of the plant to his

office and kept him there for three

days until he complied with the re-

quest.

RICHMOND BUILDING ACTIVITIES DECREASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Building

activities during the month of October,

1920 increased in only two of six

Indiana cities over October, 1919, ac-

cording to reports from the seventh

federal reserve district cities.

The two were Indianapolis and Elkhart.

In Indianapolis 792 building permits

were issued during October, 1920, as

compared with 711 in the same month

of the preceding year. The estimated

cost was \$2,042,236 in October of 1920,

as compared with \$1,576,890 in October

of 1919.

There were only four permits issued

in Elkhart last October as against

eight in the same month of 1919, but

the estimated cost last year was

\$36,500 as compared with \$19,700 the

year before.

The reports show that Richmond

had 24 permits in October, 1920 at an

estimated cost of \$28,450 against 18

permits in 1919 at an estimated cost

of \$43,950. The per cent of loss was

66 per cent.

Church Almost Complete.

The new St. Mary's Catholic church

in this village is rapidly nearing com-

pletion, and it is expected that the

building will be ready for occupancy

March 1. The men of the congrega-

tion have already started a movement

to give a big bazaar in the new church

during the month of March.

Minnesota Instructor Will Succeed Alfred Upham in Miami English Department

OXFORD, Dec. 8.—Announcement

was made at Miami University today

that Dr. Henry Holland Carter, pro-

fessor of English in Carleton college,

Northfield, Minn., has been appointed

to head the English department of