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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1916

EARLY SHOPPING AND EARLY MAILING.

The National Association of Assistant Postmasters in session at Washington this week want on record urging early Christmas shopping and mailing.

There are a number of reasons for buying carly, and likewise mailing before the rush. In the first place, the stocks of merchandise are better when they haven't been picked over, and thus the purchaser gets a greater variety and a more comprehensive line to select from. Likewise in mailing early assurance is given that the package will be on hand at Christmas, and no disappointment will be given the recipient because of delays which are bound to come in the eleventh hour shipment. Then, there is a humane aspect which is indeed important. The sales people of the stores are entitled to consideration. It is unfair to them to require them to work long and hard hours in the rush of the last week preceding Christmas, when a large part of the purchases, then made, could just as easily be out of the way the first part of December The merchants, too, are entitled to consideration. They can unquestionably guarantee better service to their customers, who shop before the rush, and who can be walted on by the regular sales forces, and not be dependent upon supernumeraries, who have to be pressed into service at the windur of the rush season.

For the benefit of _11 concerned, early shopping and early mailing should be practiced.

LET'S PLAN FOR THE COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Christmas is but a few weeks away, and it is not too soon to be making plans for a community Christmas tree. Last year Kinston enjoyed its first Community Christmas tree, and incidentally gave happiness and pleasure to hundreds of those, who, perhaps, otherwise would not have had any participation whatsoever in the joyous occasion. But it takes that little! The bags of confectionery, that were last year distributed, brought gladness and undoubtedly this year when the cost of living has so markedly increased the number of those who will be utterly without unless those, who have some and to spare. provide for them, will be more numerous. Let us be considering plans for the second community Christmas tree.

THE KINSTON FREE PRESS

"The Federal Bureau of Entomology is making

malaria in the South. The preliminary work con-

sists of a study of the conditions on a typical

Louisiana plantation of 1800 acres. On this tract

were 74 tenant familles with a total of 299 in-

"During the 1914 farming season, 138 of these

persons had malaria, with a resultant loss of

1457 days of possible labor. To this must be ad-

ded 385 days lost by well members of the family

who were attending these sick. To this still must

be added about 25 per cent, of lessened efficiency

among the recovered cases and among those in-

fected but not really sick. Even after subtract-

ing from these lost days all the Sundays, holf-

days, and other days upon which field work was

not posible it still leaves a loss of nearly 20 per

cent of the available labor. The resultant fi-

nancial loss in crop production on this one

plantation amounted to more than \$6,000. The

cost of medical attention, etc., is not included in

"All parts of the South are not so heavily af-

flicted with malaria as this section of Louisiana,

but these conditions are typical of many thousand

square miles of which every southern state has

some share. And over an even larger area the

loss, though somewhat less, is still very consider-

The provision of a rest room for women shoppers, who

come to Kinston as advocated by Miss Adna Edwards,

the Lenoir County home demonstration agent, before the

Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday night, should

certainly meet with the hearty approval of everybody in

Kinston. It is needless to say that our country

friends will appreciate having a place to rest and while

away the time after their shopping business is concluded,

in comfort, and not have to sit around in the stores or

in their conveyances awalting the time to go home. Such

rest rooms established in other places have proven very

beneficial and The Free Press hopes that the plans on

foot for the establishment of one here will be consum-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Richmond News Leader: "Is a 'person' a 'he'? If so,

can a woman be a 'person'? If not, is Miss Jeanette Ran-

an of Montana, egalible under the constitution to the seat

in the United States House of Representatives to which

he has been elected? These are questions now raised

" "The constitution of the United States, Article L.

lause 2, provides that 'no person shall be a representa-

ive who shall not have attained the age of 25 years,' etc.,

But the clause ends with referring to the "no person" as

'he.' Up to that point Miss Rankin has unchallenge-

ably all the necessary qualifications, though there is one

which possibly, after the manner of her kind, she might

orefer not to confess. But that point is the point. Un-

der the clause, obviously, right to a seat in the body would "

seem to hinge on the word 'he' or the construction there-

"Yet hold on. Another clause of the constitution pro-

"IS A 'PERSON' A 'HE'? AND IF SO, ETC."

y the literatists and strict constructionists.

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these figures.

able."

mated at an early date.

a valuable investigation of the economic loss due to

ADVANTAGE IN HAVING

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS. AN ARTIFICIAL LIMB NORFOLK, VA., DEC. 11 TO 14.

London, Nov. 23 .- A wooden leg

The theme of the Concress will be has its compensations after all. Bri-"The Changed Outlook" and the "Intish Tommies wearing actificial timbs ernational Reconstruction Resulting use the hollow part for a kit-bag from the European War." Many cawhen traveling around England. It une officers and other important has been discovered that the ordinper on ges of national and internaary hollow will hold a hairboush, razor, soap and a small bottle.

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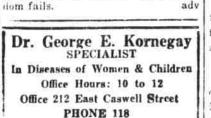
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12, timited returning until December ime, Ohio, knows it. He was walking with crutches; today he is well.



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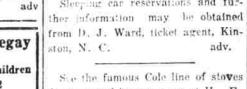
tional fame will be present, and Presdant Wilson is expected. Every Southerner should lend a hand, at least by his presence and imbibing and profiting by what he will earn, in helping the nation, through

this important congress, in its efforts a build commercial relations with the Western Hemisphere, and other matters of equal importance which will be discussed.

Co-ordinating organizations which will meet at the same time are: Woman's Auxiliary of the Congress; the House of S othern Governors, American Commission on Agrileultural Organization; National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture and Southern Commercial Secretaries As-

sociation. For this occasion the Atlantic Coast Line will sell excursion tickets to Nortolk at \$4.85 from Kinston and at corre-pundingly reduced fares from all points on its line, for all trains on December 8, 9, 10, 11 and Judge John Barhorst of Ft. Lor-

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ECONOMIC LOSS FROM PREVENTABLE DISEASES.

"It costs too much money", is the thought that pops up in the mind of the average fellow when the institution health conservation methods is suggested. The same fellows do not stop to consider the cost of sickness and decreased efficiency because of conditions, which modern science pronounces unnecessary. The economic loss to the country from preventable discases is alarmingly large. It is true that some progress is being made but the general public has been slow to grasp the lessons in spite of the agitation of press and other health conservationists

With reference to the loss to the South because of maregardless of the merits or demerits of female suffrage, laria alone the University News Letter quotes the follow- we feel safe in congratulating Miss Rankin as certain to ing sriking statistics gleaned from federal investigation get there."

of.

rides that each House shall be the judge of the elecions' returns and qualifications of its own members. It would, therefore, appear that even if a 'person' is not a ne,' the question would, through that clause, resolve itelf into one of persona grata or persona non grata. In he circumstances, would any committee on privileges and clections have the temprity, even if they had the ungalant disposition, not to take the former position?

"Again, and outside of all this, there is interesting his torical and dramatic precedent for solving such problems, constitutions or no constitutions. The Hungarian house of magnates, it will be remembered, cut the Gordian knot of a somewhat similar complication, and cirunivented the Salle law by swearing that Maria Theresa was their 'king,' Is it to be presumed that a United States House of Representatives would be or could be less thivalrous, if necessary? Perish the thought. Aul so,

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