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THE OUTLOOK FOR 1933

There is something about the beginning of a new year which tends to revive waning hopes. Both literally and figuratively we close our books on the last day of the old year, take account of stock and make our plans for the coming twelve-month. There was more reason for hailing the new year in the old days when the calendar began with the vernal equinox, in late March, and the festival of the year's end was certain to be followed speedily by the revival of vegitation and the beginning afresh of the annual agricultural cycle. A great deal of the sentimental importance which we attach to New Year's Day is a survival from the pastoral civilizations of the past.

We are no better able than anyone else to predict what will happen in 1933. "Who knoweth what a day may bring forth?" We are certain only of one thing; that is that the New Year will be different from the old one. And we hope it will be a better year.

We have, at least, put behind us some of the things which made 1932 the hardest year in recent American history, for most folks, and we are closer to some of the things which promise better for the future. The election is over for one thing; the European debt situation is at least beginning to be carified. We seem to have about reached the end of the procession of bank failures. Farm products touched new all-time low prices in 1932 and we cannot imagine that they will not average higher in 1933.

It seems to us that the coming year will necessarily be one of thorough readjustment, not alone in matters of money and trade, but in people's mental outlook. It may have been necessary for us to go through three terrible years of depression to purge our minds of the fallacious notion that the road to universal prosperity and individual wealth is an easy one. If it turns out by the end of 1933 that everybody has learned that he is entitled only to what he can get by working for it, and to be content with that, the New Year just beginning will be the greatest success ever recorded on the calendar.

UNGRATEFUL

We wonder why a great deal of the French loan ever came to be classified as war debts. After the war the United States loaned that country Liberty bond money to reconstruct her railroads, build public buildings, and to buy surplus war material like locomotives, rolling stock, automobiles and other equipment on hand in the A. E. F. depots. We did not want to ship this material home and France needed it and she bought it at a bargain. Now in effect she says that she believes we should make her a present of all these things.

France made this country a present of nothing. We paid rent on every foot of trench our army occupied, every barn, chicken coop or other billet our soldiers slept in, freight on her railroads after rebuilding the road beds and even for the privilege of blowing up bridges across rivers being used by the Germans in the march on Paris.

All other countries in the war received territorial concessions out of the German colonies. This country neither asked nor received anything. We owe no country any debt and all we ask is that they pay what they owe us.

GOVERNMENT DEBTS DRAG US DOWN

The great need of cities, school districts, county and state governments is to be able to refinance their debts to avoid high rates of interest. If they could get away from their present high debt service then substantial tax reductions could be made. The home and other property could be relieved of this burden.

The reconstruction finance corporation instead of loaning to doubtful projects might better turn its attention to this situation. The government can borrow money now much cheaper than these subordinate units are paying for their bonds, yet refunding bonds can not be sold.

In Springfield this year we are faced with a 41 mill tax levy because we must spend about \$32,000 out of nearly \$43,000 to be levied on debt service. Other taxing bodies are up against the same thing. There can be no relief until something is done about debts.

We wonder how the technocrats and economists are going to get along. The economists have held that the cheaper an article could be machine manufactured and sold the better it is for society since the consumer is the biggest part of society. The technocrat says that all this is the cause of unemployment and the decrease of purchasing power to a point where the consumer can not buy at any

The lowly oyster is due to come into his own. Medical men have recently found that oysters contain more concentrated iron and copper than any other food, and are prescribing them for anemics. Hereafter to be a red-blooded, he man eat oysters.

Pictures of the new porcelain-steel houses which it is predicted will be the principal houses of the future shows father out in front with the lawn mower. Seems like the future holds little relief for the old man.

President Hoover proposes to abolish 700 million dollars worth of jobs. But since the democrats are coming into power they refuse to have that many plumbs shook off the governmental tree.

We need not worry about the future generation. They'll be too busy paying off our bond issues and reconstruction loans to get into any mischief.

Governor Meier has called in the legislators next week to find out "how to get blood out of the turnip," or new ways to raise tax revenues.

A new machine to deal cards has been invented. "No lady it won't kick your husband at the proper time after the

Nobody has been able to tell us yet how to put a 2 per cent sales tax on a 15 cent jar of pickles.



SYNOPSIS— Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his Johnny Breen, 16 ment from a desk. "Colfax often suffering a revival, new forces were ing taxes so far, except to struggle no idea." New York City, was made mother less when an explosion sank the

boat on which he, his mother and boat on which he and rate run south of Twenty-fifth Street being. He is the only survivor, strug-gling through the darkness to wild at night."

ness on the Bowery. . . . From the hour he set foot in the city he had

to fight his way through against .. He took Breen under his wing—
sent him to night school and even age should all be into disposal falling snow. tually took him to a health farm he works, into scientific plants for the A great void of doubt had come meets Malone and Breen at one of fertilizer. This seems to place the Fifth Avenue the rush of motor named as Secretary of Commerce garded as even good. Van Horn has problem beyond the ability of our cars came to a sudden stop with a during the congressional recess, and All indications now point to the a hidden chapter in his life. . . . civic talent. A spoonful may be screech of brakes when the high whose term will expire in any event largest crowd of office-seekers that underwent an operation for appenmaid, years ago, who left the family dipped out here and there and red light on the traffic towers with that of President Hoover. The Washington has seen in forty years. dicitis. when about to become a mother. It screened, but the great works, the above the gas-charged street. was reported that she married an scientific works that would yield John Breen stood, as men have the public service to be filled by tal City immediately after New about Breen's age. . . . Van Horn, part of the plan."

a course in Civil Engineering at ColumbiaUniversity. . . John and Josephine meet—become attached come first. Let us get the plan."

Strauss seemed to waken up from a cance. Harboard struck his cane to the concrete walk, a loud tap. John looked at him, and smiled. to each other, love grows and they "I have had a theory," Almon smiled with uncertainty.

phine becomes restless as John give full attention to his job and a moment. toul sails on the same boat. . . . At sea on the return home the great ocean liner crashes into an iceberg cient race, a race that has held its

The Armistice is signed. Rantoul Lipvitch!" oses his great fortune and Jose-

turns to New York. He meets Josedead, you know. When the Tri-Plex city. "Here, this way," and in a mom- shirtwaist factory burned down. "My dear Mr. Hetherington, what ica will insist on payment in some

is being rekindled.

ranged the meeting.

backed.

Sunday afternoon.

But what can stop it?

homely human being he was!

mon Strauss. Harboard had ar. shock killed him." minded him after a lengthy pause, "I want to shake hands with John "with your vision of the city."

After a moment or two. Almon Harboard had managed to steer Strauss continued in low, even Almon Strauss was leaning toward ing in the future, a city of such John, holding his hand. What a magnitude that men today would Kelly looked puzzled. marvel at the sight. The saving "John I am so glad to see you in heat, in transportation of sup- P. T. A. GETS PRESENT Very glad." Almon Strauss was plies, in the waste motions of life, short, of stocky build, almost hump- will compensate for the great congestion of men. Everything will be "Let's go upstairs. I have the key. centeralized in zones. People will You know mare about the way than live in groups close to their work, I, he said; "suppose you lead." with parks and playgrounds scat-As they followed John up to the tered in between. There is no value offices of Colfax, up the dust-cover- like the value of numbers, no potened landing and into the inner room, tiality like the mass potentiality of a strong emotion came to John, men, and the city is the natural a sense of loss overpowering. He conclusion to which we must come switched on the light and was as we remain longer on this earth. agreeably surprised to find the The city now is crude, cruder than place in excellent order. John had the plumbing in King Alfred's hut. had an idea that the Bureau must We are just beginning to see the have vanished, like so much of the faintest gleams of light. The coun-"I had them clean up and air the play, the city for economy, for conrooms," Almon Strauss explained. centration, for study and for edu-"I expected you soon, would have cation. And by the city I mean the served on Monday, Tuesday, Thurs- of importance on to the new concalled for you, on my return from great open-hearted city with trees day and Friday, and cocoa on Wed- gress. President-elect Roosevelt is Paris, but this is better." Along the and grass, and fountains splashing nesday. wall the familiar cases of drawings in the sun. The city with clean seemed intact. The filing cabinets streets, with ample homes, with

not been disturbed. It seemed as if living. only an hour had gone since the "Down below, those foolish folk was announced last week by Roy for him to call the new congress times when he and Colfax worked talk of birth control. What do they Quiney, principal. late into the night, when he looked know of the agony? What do they forward to the week-end, to the know of building? What of plan ning far ahead? I may never see "I have been back a few weeks. the beginning, but, John, and you, Have some chairs. I will not say too, Harboard, you may see, you

what is happening in Europe, the may know. world is reforming, though the "But I am afraid of the city, I am stable years are still a long way afraid we have planned too far off. But my heart is here, gentle- ahead. People are getting confused, men, always here," Almon Strauss and rents go higher and higher. I waved his thin hand around, em- am closing up this place and exbracing all beyond the rooms, all pect to leave. But my heart is here.

out over the crowded millions about God help the city." them in the city. "I have been, re- Where the recurring storm-cenreading the final report of Colfax," ters of wild conventions and camhe said, "and your natations, your paigns raged amid sprouts of promvery excellent engineering figures, ise, old Madison Square Garden Mr. Breen. These papers have all stands only in memory like a palbeen kept for me here. No-John; ace in Spain. Steel and tile high I may call you that. I credit you and higher.

both," John had started in protest. "The facts are so startling no one It was in this environment that now would heed. In an election it Harboard and John paused at the would be mud-throwing. In the year southern end of a walk along the after election we are too busy to Avenue, crowded with the great pay serious attention to such rush of a mid-season afternoon. The things. But, the plan, the real friends were given to long tramps, working plan, must be ready for to the diversion of extended exploruse some day. We hear so much of ations in the city.

the transportation problem. I have Again great things were happenread carefully what you say. We ing, again the city was restless and have too much transportation al-uncertain in its ancient harness. ready, too much crowding from the Drastic methods were being prooutskirts into the congested city. posed, merchants' associations and civic bodies were stirring. Great "Your sewer report astonished agitations were taking public voice. me." Almon Strauss found and The huge muddle must assume

Seventeenth Installment drew the bulky blue-covered docu- some proper form. Civic pride was ernmental expenditures and lowertold me of the conditions, but I had stepping to the fore, new ideals of with the bill to legalize beer, which service were again lifting above the is still being hailed as a great reve-"An island completely surround tumult of the town.

phine has another suitor, a man of the city will work its way out of by them, bareheaded, her dinner paid promptly on the nail on Dec. project which is receiving any sort the world named Rantoul. . Jose the mire." He stopped, paused for wrap resplendent, her face animated, beautiful. She was already share, though protesting that she Domestic Allotment plan, outlined Peterson and children from Salem sails for Paris to select her trous- "They say that my people are far to the south, on her way to must have a reconsideration of the in these dispatches last week, the spent Christmas at Lowrance Gos-At the last moment Ran- naturally dwellers in cities. It may dinner in one of the fine old surviv. whole subject before the next pay. outlook for which does not at the . . .

> than he imparted. Thomas Hether- pay up. John sprang to his feet. Almon ington was prepared to submit a

ent John Breen stood close to Al- Lipvitch had locked the doors—the you say may be so. And then again way, on some terms. Both the out-"Please go on." Harboard re- with Mr. Breen. What did he say?" conjecture."

"Well, why don't he?" Judge pat on existing agreements.

FROM HARDWARE STORE

Donation of two six-gallon enamel ed kettles to the Springfield P. T. that they can run their own govern-A. as a Christmas gift from Wright and Son's Hardware store was an no particular bearing on governnounced last week. They will be ment expenses since the Philippines used in the preparation of the soups pay all the costs of their own govand cocoa for the hot lunches at other matters, however, particularly

ceed Mrs. Opal Sherman, resigned. ducts. Serving of the hot food at the schools has become very popular There is not very much prospect

were as before, the bookcases had every furnishing to make life worth paired and the plaster patched by gress enacts some revenue and ap-

Farley Likely Choice



Political prophets are agreed on only one man as a possible member of President - elect Roosevelt's Farley, shown above on vacation, is Chairman of the Democratic Na-tional Committee and also manage 1 Gov. Roosevelt's campaign.



done nothing toward reducing govnue-producer, but probably will be vetoed if passed.

tween Fifth Avenue and Broadway. tion for the consolidation of 51 gov-At dawn, amid surround- "New York and vicinity, dump- A smoking churning rush of cars ernment bureaus and offices into ings entirely unknown, his life in ing its waste material into its front and busses hemmed them in. smaller bureaus, fewer in number, New York begins. Unable to read, yard, converting its narrow rivers Across the way the old Amen Cor and under the direction of cabinet knowing nothing of life, he is taken into immense open cesspools; it's ner had ended its career. On the doing a second-hand clothing busi- a crime." Almon Strauss paused broad stretch of the Avenue, toward the park, arches of triumph izing the president to work out such It is believed in some circles that more interesting match than did "The greatest danger, sir," John and of victory reared their fragile economies by executive order, it Senator Carter Glass of Virginia Bunny Martin and Coggins in the . and soon be- interposed, "lies in the absolutely forms and only photographs re- was provided that such an order can be Secretary of the Treasury, main event. came so proficient that he attracted inadequate sewer system of the main. Dewey returned there from should not take effect for sixty the post he held under President Achiu seems to be the only the attention of a would-be manlower portion of the city. Old brick the victory at Manila. Great hosts days, and that Congress could nulliWilson, if he wants it. His poor wrestler in these parts who has ager of fighters who enters him in conduits fifty and seventy-five of men marched by in '17—men ty it by an adverse vote during that health may prevent him from acclearned how to master the terrible was here that Pug Malone came in years old, running to the river. The with set faces, young and tense—period. There is a strong movement cepting, however. Norman Davis Thor. He left him tangled up in the young Breen's life—an old problem of drainage on Manhattan drafted from the youth of the Met- to do just that, providing again that who was undersecretary of state ropes in the Eugene armory recentwas square and honest. is simple, but the fact that drain- ropolis, tramping onward in the congress does not really want economy but political advantage.

Those War Debts

Nearly a hundred million dollars of the war debt installments due to Dick or Harry. Jose Strauss went on, " a theory that Josephine Lamber had just sped the United States from Europe were be so. But the Hebrews are an an- ing homes of Washington Square. ment comes due in July. Italy, Czec. moment appear very promising. hoslovakia, Finland, Lithuania and and sinks—all passengers taking to tenets, has kept its faith for cen- Thomas Hetherington, the great Latvia paid up without a murmur. the lifeboats. Van Horn perishes turies, if we are to be dwellers in editor, had pieced together much There was about \$25,000,00 more but Rantoul saves himself—with cities we must look to our houses of the crazy mosaic history of the due from France Belgium Poland but Rantoul saves himself—with Josephine. Breen learns that Gil-cities, we must look to our houses, of the crazy mosaic history of the due from France, Belgium, Poland, bert Van Horn was his father. Jose- to our future habitations. I have city. He knew and deducted, and Hungary and Estonia. France's an Horn was his father. Jose to our little manual lived in the slums—I know the imagined, and held in the files of government fell on the question of Hunter, deceased, has filed her marries Rantoul. For years John lower East Side -- You may not his little office bundles of surpris- payment of its twenty millions of final account in the County Court buries himself in work. The U. S. know it, but I once stood on the ing information. Once, when talk this sum, and the new government, of Lane County, State of Oregon, Josephine sees Breen in France, curb of Hester Street and watch. ing with Judge Kelly, an agreeable when it is formed, may decide that and that January 31st, 1933, at ten be remains cool, unimpressed, ed a fight. I have known Fighting old gentleman, himself asking more it would be better all around to the Court House in Eugene, Lane

erica, completes his work and re- Channon Lipvitch?" John asked. to ask for the few places where some sort of an international con- hearing and considering and acting the oil company at that place. "John, I knew you there. I knew time had failed to fill in facts. He ference on these debts. There will on said account. phine again, and discovers that love of you when you fought on the Bow. was on the verge of springing one have to be, if we are going to colber 29th, 1932. NOW GO ON WITH STORY. - ery. My old friend. Lipvitch, is of the really great sensations of the lect any more of them. Europe will it may not. You say you have talked going administration and the in-"He called it a lot of interesting the point that the debts cannot be their children are ill with the flu the holidays here at the home of cancelled. Some politicians and this week. "But I believe it's so,' I insisted. economists think, however, that it "Well, if it's so, why don't I go will be better for this country to them into a corner near the stair. tones. "I see a tremendous city ris- out and claim my own?" he asked." grant easier terms than to stand

> With Congress In the senate, the discussion of

the bill to grant independence to the Philippines is still under discussion. The proposal is to enact a law now promising the Filipinos ment after twelve years. This has the competition of Philippine pro-Mrs. L. K. Page has been named ducts, admitted to the United States secretary of the association to suc-

try for food, for freedom and for and large quantities of food are of any important constructive legisbeing used in preparation of the lation by this dying congress. The soups and cocoa each week. Soup is general desire is to pass everything reported as not wanting to have to The lunch room in the basement call congress into session before of the Lincoln school will be re next December, but unless this conthe Parent-Teacher association it propriation bills it will be necessary together by April, at the latest, since the government's fiscal year year ends on the last day of June and nobody can spend a cent of government money after that date unless laws are passed authorizing it. The only important bill enacted be fore the Christmas holiday was the Treasury and Post Office Department supply bill.

> Postmaster General Brown i coming in for a lot of kidding be cause of his testimony before the committee holding hearings on the Post Office bill. Eight old government automobiles were traded in by his department for a Lincoln. Then the Postmaster General found, he said, that the new car was no good for his personal use on formal occasions because the top was too low for him to wear a silk hat in it! So the Department bought a bigger Lincoln for Mr. Brown, which he had to explain to the committee.

The New Cabinet The next president has not given

any inkling of his cabinet selections. It is regarded as certain that Chairman James Farley of the Democratic National Committee will be postmaster general. That is cabinet . . . and that is James A. the distinctly political oabinet post, Farley for Postmaster General. Mr. having a great deal of patronage to give out to the faithful, and exertising a great deal of power when it comes to lining up the party organi-



Mary V. Dulje of Newark, N. J. is the owner of the prettiest smile in America, in the opinion of judges who passed upon the photographs of 65,000 girls from all parts match an of the U. S. A. Cash prize of \$500 liminary. goes with the award.

State Department; his knowledge ence. The scene shifts recovery of the magnesia, potash, to Harboard and to John, a sickenand the family of Van Horns of phosphoric acid, chlorine, oxide of ing doubt. To the east, they saw an executive session to act on presi-Fifth avenue is introduced. . . . iron and nitrogen, all combined in the great clock hands of the tower dential appointments, except in the is a man-about-town, who almost ideal proportions for use as pointing to seven, and back on case of Roy D. Chapin, who was guesses about these places are re-

other two-hundred-odd vacancies in beginning to assemble in the Capiold captain of a river craft. . . John Breen stood, as men have Van Horn has a ward, Josephine. Is spending holidays here with her presidential appointments probably Years, A lot of them are here now. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matjungles, gazing at the beauty of will remain vacant until President for that matter, and everybody who hews. pre- "Yes, John, the plan." Almon the cobra, unaware of its signifi- Roosevelt names the men to fill is suspected of having any "influence" with the Democratic leaders has been spending the holidays is being besieged with appeals to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira help get a federal job for Tom, Gray.

Meantime, the one farm relief

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Martha Mendell, Administratrix of the estate of Martha County, Oregon, at the office of said court, has been fixed by said phine sues and obtains a divorce. Strauss sat silent. "Lipvitch— certain train of circumstances, and Beyond question, there will be Court as the time and place for join her husband, who is managing

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Pastor's Family III-Both Rev.

Flip of Coin Will Determine Places for Two Main Event Match on Weekly Program

wrestles with the referee and all others who venture into the ring when he appears in a scheduled match is again the drawing card on the Eugene Armory bout this evening. Jensen will face Bunny Martin and Walter Achiu will meet Spug Ryan of Los Angeles. A flip of a coin will determine which of the two men shall take the long match and which the shorter pre

Last week Achiu and Roy drew the short match and went to a draw with one fall each. They offered a

as the most likely choice for the his victory before a Portland audi-

Thurston

Little Doris Dozier has been re noved from the Pacific Christian hospital to her home. She recently

Miss Lois Mathews from Toledo

Mrs. Zola Simm from Mapleton

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Safely from

Roseburg spent Christmas here. Mrs. Genevieve - Beaman and

Miss Mildred Price who is teaching at The Dalles is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents here. She has been quite ill with flu.

Cecil Harbit who has been at Scottsburg for some time is visiting his mother here during the holidays.

Mrs. Carey Thompson and son. o'clock in the forenoon thereof at Billy, have been visiting at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell. She left Tuesday for Toledo to

Mrs. Linn Endicott and son Johnnie, arrived last Thursday and MARTHA MENDELL, Admin- spent several days here visiting relatives. Mr. Endicott came up Saturday evening. They returned to Portland Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Russell and family from Silverton spent

Tuesday, January 3

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