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WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Those able to dip into the future is too dark for anybody to see much. world has been here for some thouthrough wars, pestilence and famine; the presentadmin istration the senathere have been times when the whole tor has again aroused opposition at populations of countries seethed in home by his attacks on the results rants, and when the people, obtaining doned Senator Johnson, their places insurrection; when rulers were tygiant, and when civilizations have

erected on the ruins of the old. And still the world has made prog-

In this year of 1922 the bulk of the population in so-called civilized nations are given every opportunity to advance. Public schools are maintained for the benefit of all, free libraries maintained, men of wealth establish incendiary and war-breeding in its health laboratories, scientists seek far than the Hearst newspaper. and a hundred things are done now done a few centuries ago.

greater.

The opportunities for happiness—if lemons, grapefruit, honey, walnuts that be the chief end of life—are a and alomnds of his state extravahundred-fold greater than they were ed against high duties, Borah vottwo centuries ago.

the journey through life can be made ment Johnson would never fight bottle." The curate blushed and gaspbut one time—that there is no return from that bourne to which many travelers have gone—the world would right a second term in the senate. The hadn't said it was for you."—The Ar itself in a hurry and neace happiness itself in a hurry and peace, happiness day in California. But his deep disand prosperity would reign over the appointment in failing to secure the land. It is the fault of human beings Republican presidential nomination that we have these commotions that in 1920, his strained relations with the Harding administration and his bring distress and misery on every growing political intimacy with

There is no question but that the Hickory shops will be recruited up Winston-Salem Journal. to full strength and that the new men, if not as proficient now as the men of the American Bar Association who left their jobs July 1, will be as efficient as they in a few weeks. The worst record of any country of the national agreement, whereby the men employed here were not to rturn to there were 9,500 "unlawfal homicides" work until the shopmen of other rail-roads wen their strike has stood be roads won their strike, has stood betry "by poisons, by the pistol or the tween the railroad and a settlement. knife, or some other deadly instru-It has caused local shopmen to throw That committee therefore recom- lowing statement September 20, 1918: up admittedly good positions and will mends that the manufacture and sale cause them to seek others which may of pistols and cartridges be prohibit- had pains across the small of my back, aspect of the strike which the men here official use. But this would still leave spect of the strike which the men here official use. But this would still leave specific men here official use. But this would still leave specific men here official use. must have taken into account.

yesterday by Principals Barb and Ki- facture and sale can eliminate evil Pills. They relieved the symptoms ser, the attendance at Highland and West Hickory this school year is des-more possible means of reform when On January 4, 1921, Mr. Bumgarn-timed to be large. The Hickory schools it states that "the means provided er added: "I have had no need of a tomorrow probably will have an initial enrollment of 1,400, with a hun-adequate nor efficient." Under our kidneys in good order and I have dred or more entering later in the judicial system and through the inweek. The Windy City and Brookford fluence of maudlin sentimentalists too few criminals are punished enough burn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv schools, to mention only those nearest to make the law the needed terror to to Hickory, should make a total en- evil doers. And in looking for the rollment of 2,500 for this community. causes of our frightful records, the There are lots of children in this community, and all the school districts are doing their heat for them. doing their best for them.

this section of the state, Editor Dan- slums of Europe during recent detels speaks of "riding on a flivver." cades.

Locking the stable door after the certs in Pittsburgh, Newark, Houston, horse has been stolen is a fruitle-s.

Atlanta and other stations, and per-Now, his definition of a flivver prob- process, but even now more might sons passing on the streets could hear average man, who would probably have be accomplished by a wise system of the music. There radio phones installed

Attorney General Daugherty took ment of crime. press comment was rather slow. By industry into Mexico, "put the people some it is held that he waited until to work," and thereby put an end to You can ask me for appointment, the railroads had won the strike and internal strife. Then all that will dis- but first ask any of these owners how by others it is claimed that he acted building trade riots now and then, on at the right time. And so it goes. the Chicago plan.—Kansas City Star, Adv.

JOHNSON'S HOME VICTORY

Epringfield Republican. Subscribers desiring the address A 65,000 plurality for Senator injunction overrides any of the con-of their paper changed will please Hiram Johnson in his home state stitutional or statutory rights of inof their communication both of in their communication both old and NEW addresses.

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In their communication both old might be described as a California lemon. It means that his renomination has been contested by a very large proportion of his own party—it does. It would forbid distribution by the union of literature pertaining to the strike if a single state—of at the end of his first term in the ment in it whether a matter of fac-City subscribers should call 167 re- of at the end of his first term in the ment in it, whether a matter of fac-

One Year ______ \$5.00 | 1910 on a small plurality, 22,000 over of the things that it specifically his Democratic opponent, but his seeks to prevent—not alone argu-(By mail, \$4.00: 6 months, \$2.00) pluralities sourced thereafter, reaching 188,000 for the governorship in tion, but any effort to convince an-

lenged him in the presidential pri-September 11, 1915, at the postoffice maries the senator led at the polls to accept any proposals that may be at Hickory, N. C., under the act of Johnson has had his first real fight Were the same freedom of consince 1910, and he comes out of it with diminished prestige.

The character of Senator Johnson's home support has undergone marked changes in a decade. He was originally the irresistible flaming reformer of long standing abuses in California's state government. His early period was glorious in its record of progress achievement. Yet

in his recent primary campaign some of his most valued co-workers in the reform period had turned against him. His alliance in 1920 with the old stand-pat bosses and would be in great demand these days. "the Southern Pacific crowd" in or-It can be peered into, but the bottom der to gain the presidency had Still, it must be remembered that the Mr. Hoover attracted two years ago ment to the American federation o in California had been alienated by sands of years, that it has passed senator Johnson's extreme hostility following paragraph from its India of the Washington conference.

a measure of liberty, used it like a were taken by new admirers, the most conspicuous of whom was Mr. Hearst. Here in the east Hearst is been torn down and new civilizations now a Democrat and even a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York; but in California he works chiefly through the Republican party and Johnson had become his most applauded United States senator after "Jim" Reed of Missouri. The Hearst press strongly supported Johnson for renomination. There is no agency on the Pacific coast more rancorously treatment of Japanese questions

relieve suffering and prevent disease, the home support of Senator Johnson reveals the senator as being more a demagog than a statesman. for the common weal where one was Two or three years ago no two names in politics were coupled oft-The ordinary laborer lives better ener in the talk of the time than today than the grandest monarch three centuries ago—his bed is more comfortable, his food better prepared, the advantages of his children are the advantages of his children are those of Borah and Johnson. One seldom hears or sees them bracketed together now. Borah has been steadily rising in public esteem, while Johnson has Heen steadily falling. While Johnson held up the senate with a club to get for the olives, which his own state produced. Borah If everybody could but realize that has opposed the bonus for service

> Hearst make unsafe any forecast of his future party allegiance.

OUR CRIMINAL RECORD

The committee on law enforcement finds that in the matter of crimes of violence the United States has the world. The committee shows that back; any reader suffering from ur-

from the human heart. The committee 'points toward a a heap better." to the character of a vast percentage of our population, with its ten million negroes and more than ten million In his interesting narratives about immigrants coming to us from the

another name for the car the former selected immigration than by the attempted suppression of pistols. And more still could be a complished by J. C. Shuford. swift, certain and adequate punish-

the country so much by surprise that Mr. Ford hopes to introduce his

INJUNCTION AND ITS CAUSES Springfield Republican,

Whether or not Mr. Daugherty's United States senate and 12 years or not, could be construed as being after his first election as governor intended to dissuade any person from engaging in railroad work.

Mr. Johnson became governor in "Argument' with this object is one encountered a disorganized and fee- ters the solidarity of the unions in ble opposition in the primaries. so far as the issues of the strike withen, in 1920, Mr. Hoover chalare concerned, and prevents the are concerned, and prevents the leaders from advising members no

sultation denied the railroad man agements, those executives who advised against the policy of taking back all employes who went or strike would have been acting in viciation of the terms of this in junction, for they would have recom mended a course which would keep man away from railroad employ

Whether or not the injunction goe beyond what is constitutional or legal, or beyond desirable preceden for the future, there is no doubt tha the striking organizations have in vited stern repressive action by tas tics which are essentially lawless shocked and affronted many of his The Latest "Strike Bulletin," issueformer admirers. The following that by the railway employes' depart labor, supplies an example in the napolis correspondence:

"A scab list with initials, names phone number and place of employ ment is kept up to the minute and i proving its worth, for scabs are bein thrown out of boarding houses, off of street cars, refused barber-shop serv e. grocery credit, and in a few in stances requested to move their house hold furnishings and kept on the hor continually, all of which has been accomplished without as much as a

fight by our pickets.' Here is a case where the ordinary services of civilized society are being refused presumably through intimi dation, to men employed in the rail road shops. The power of the fed eral government is properly invoked to prevent the interference with interstate commerce resulting from such conduct. Yet everyone, ever the government, may be properly reminded that the right to organize specifically recognized in the Claytor act, and curtailment of the right to strike was deliberately rejected by congress in framing the transportation act.

BRACING HIM UP

It was the morning of the new curate's first sermon, and he was mos' enxious to make a good impression As he was rather a vain young mar he turned to the old verger and asked sotto voice: "Could you get me glass? A small one will do." The verger hurriedly departed, but soon re turned with something under his coat "I know what it is to be nervous," he said kindly. "I've brought you a whole

gonaut (San Francisco.)

We see by an exchange where a lady the state of Illinois "lost her vitamines." This may have been a misprint, but if not it's just another proof that everything should hang from the shoulder .- Charleston Sentinel.

LECORD OF THE PAST No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Hickory

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad inary troubles, from kidney ills,

ed with general kidney complaint. I the "poisons, the knife, or some other deadly instrument." It would also raise a lively crop of pistol bootleggers. No sort of prohibition of manufacture and solvent and solv of kidney trouble and made me feel

crimes and criminals are today neither years. Doan's Kidney Pills put my

RADIO NEWS

There was nothing wrong with the program rendered last night. The boys

J. C. Shuford. J. J. Willard. W. E. Miller.



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TOM MIX LAST TIME TODAY

Tom Mix in "For Big Stakes" his itest William Fox picture which was hown at the Grand theatre yesterday has every element necessary for enjoyable entertainment. Its action is continually kept at a high pitch, its dramatic moments are well handled, and the silken thread of romance is ven throughout the story. direction and the acting are far above

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