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THE FARMER IS GETTING THE SHORT END

"Today the farmer receives only 14 cents for the calf hide which enters in a \$12 pair of shoes, and the skilled Uncle Sam for their freedom. workman gets \$1.60 for making them, so that the cost in Filipino bonds will be offered for reaching the consumer is over \$10.

"A big strong man cannot pack enough steer hides into a shoe shop today, to pay for one pair of shoes.

"An ordinary bag of wool weighs 200 pounds and one man cannot handle it. If he could the entire lot would not buy a suit of tailored clothes weighing 31/2 pounds. "It takes four bushels of my corn at present country prices

to half-sole my shoes, and half a wagon load to pay my hotel bill here for two days.

"I could not carry into one of your thirst parlors enough cabbage to purchase a glass of soda water.

"Thousands of bushels of apples are rotting in Ohio or- about it. There are hundreds of chards this minute, while apples are sold at ten cents apiece islands in the Philippine group by your Chicago fruit vendors.

as a cent a pound, as testified before the Senate Agricul- tion of Uncle Sam. They recogtural Committee. "Two thousand sheep sold recently in a Chicago stock- the difference between Spanish

yard, and netted the shipper only 34 cents a head. "The average farmer in America has not made as much ing in their young lives. this entire season as the average coal miner has in one day.'

The above are paragraphs from a speech of George M. tion finds its nest feathered and Wilbur, farmer, of Marysville, Ohio, last Wednesday, to a bread buttered the better under group of Chicago business men at a luncheon at Hotel La the friendly eye of Uncle Sam. Salle. He talked on "Country Economy vs. City Extrava- while another expects prestige

gance." But Mr. Wilbur insisted that the farmer is not alliberty and independence.

That he is going ahead with his work, taking his losses Senator Sentos expressed the feel-

cheerfully, and willing to risk the future.

"By the time the violets bloom in the spring, you will be can rule. The senator thinks that back in the swing of commercial activity and reasonable Ivilization manifests keel in raiearnings which will make the next few years ones of hap- ment. He says that a million or piness and success for all"_ Said Mr. Wilbur-

"If we produce more, sell at a narrower margin, recog- without any pants on. He says nize that certain losses are inevitable, and therefore the that a breedom which demands sooner accepted the sooner mended."

to the business world-And he added this message: "Labor, too, must swing which exacts the right to bear

into line, avoid useless expenditures and be willing to work arms is not the sort to wander for wages that employers can afford to pay."

It is the old message of work. And Mr. Wilbur should have added the necessity of am- on trapped and put in trousers, ple protective tariff duties, which, as an Ohio man, he must Senator Sentos thinks they are

It is a piece of cheering news, that the Salem dehydra- tions would welcome a country tion plant is to send to the markets next year three times that comes to it with nothing on the amount of prepared fruits and vegetables put up this tut a oneside belly-band and a year; and that there is to be erected in connection with the nose ring. The sports and cock-Salem factory in time for the next crop year a large cold fighters of Manila look swell in storage plant. Dehydration has come to stay, as the most important conservation process known to the world; and Salem but there are millions distributed is the dehydration center of the whole earth.

ceratic "lame ducks" in Washing- district are covered. It will be incumbered by a union suit.

know are assured.

You will be surprised, when you see the forthcoming Welcome things coming to Salem in 1921; dition of The Statesman, at the including important developments comprehensive way in which all in the flax industry, and in other the important industries and ad- lines not yet ready to be given

SALEM

It is the closed season for Dem- vantages of Salem and the Salem done better than ever before.

It will be some moons before ries. If you have a suggestion, another Englishman gets by in it is your duty to tell the slogan this part of the world on interim

There are a number of good

THE NEW YEAR AND A NEW START C PENDING has played a big part in the uncertain financial condition of the country during the past several years. Let's reverse the order of things and make SAVING the watchword for 1921. A SAVINGS ACCOUNT at the United States National is a good beginning. United States National Bank

December 21 was the shortest day of the year. The Democrats ranean, of tours in Egypt and of 2 was the longest.

PANTS AND CIVILIZATION.

What the Irish question is to the British empire the Philippine roblem may be to the United tates. The Filipino agitator is lamoring for his independence, although it is not pretended that per as well as they would under the suzerainty of Uncle Sam.

Of course, if the Philippines were given unlimited freedom the inited States would still be expected to come to their aid if some other foreign power attempted their conquest. America has gone too far into the islands to escape the ultimate responsibility for their government.

Like the Irish, the Filipinos are divided among themselves. One faction of Sons of Liberty is quite capable of naming a dummy president after the manner of the Sinn Fein. The day may shortly ccme when delegations of peppery Filipinos will labor with the Britishers to make demand upon sale on the Paris bourse-the proceeds to be used to finance the revolution against the fiendish oppressors from New York, Los would regret to see any change Angeles, Salem, Chicago and Cu-

There is the making of a situation quite as complicated as the tangled web created by the Emerald Isle. The Filipinos have taken to quarreling in the family and the inhabitants of many of "Dark Virginia tobacco of a good grade is down as low them have only a vague concepnize no duty or obligation and and American rule means noth-

Even the Filipino politicians are full of argument. One facand riches through its yawps for

In the Philippine assembly one ings of those who prefer Ameriso of Filipinos are training for independence by running around the right to run around with even That is the message of cheer of a representative farmer as undershirt is not the freedom which enriches. The patriotism about in bare arms and bare legs. Unless the natives of Luzon can not fit for national and legal independence. No League of Naover the other islands who never heard of a pants-pressing parlor and whose limbs have never been

> Unless a man can tie a fourin-hand and grasp the mysteries of a silk shirt he has no place in the Temple of Freedom.

So says a Filipino senator. Pants are the sign and symbol of civilization.

That is where the Irishman has the edge on the Filipino.

ALL OUT FOR THE TOURIST

(Los Angeles Times.)

Hotel men say that there will be the usual rush to Southern California from the east as soon as the Christmas and New Year holidays are ended. Railroad men confirm the statement and declare that they have the reservations to prove it. The news is welcome because it proves that large numbers of people beyond the Rockies who got the Calitornia habit during the war are content to retain it. There are many other resort districts pulling against this state at the present time; more so than at any other period since the war was informally declared of'. The old world with its battlefields, Canada with its winter sports, Bermuda, a fairyland two days from New York, and Florida, California's great but friendly rival, all are proclaiming their special fitness to win the American tourist this winter. Europe is making special effort now to get the raffic which it lost during the treat conflict. It realizes more than ever the importance of the American tourist who travels swiftly and far and spends liber-ally. Many temptingly written

keep on growing. This is offic- ing in the great eastern newspa- Aconcagua should lose 60 feet of pers calling attention to the de- its once impressive stature and lights of Switzerland in winter, shrink to a mere striping or 23,- hydration center of the world. of cruises de luxe to the Mediter- 363 feet. are keen to swear that November sunny days in the south of fade-away, what is to become of France. But thousands of those the rest of us? Maybe some day who knew Europe well before Mount Hood will be nothing but the war and who have since become acquainted with California anite in saying that the charms of the golden state outclass those of even the fairylands beyond the sea, and it is not necessary to

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS OURS.

mind to do so he can fix.

make an uncomfortable ocean

voyage to get here. The tourist

can travel to Los Angeles leisur-

If all the republics of South America and Central America voted quanimously against the Monroe Doctrine their action would not affect the validity of the policy. For the Monroe Doctrine is not a "regional under standing," as Mr. Wilson was content to have it described in his covenant. It is a national pelicy of the United States. It is a national determination that the western hemisphere shall not be subject to European political in-

The people of this republic have long been glad that the people of the southern republics approved the Monroe policy. They in the spirit of their neighbors in this respect. But this wall, which has stood between South America and Europe for nearly a century, is our wall; and although other republics may enjoy its protection, nobody can remove a stone of it except ourselves .- New York Herald.

WHAT IS A LEAGUE?

There are wide differences of opinion as to what a League of Nations really ought to be. A good many people think that Presdent Harding can wave his arms and call a new League into being, in spite of the fact that 46 countries find the one they have working fairly well. Some folks have the idea that a League ought to be a card index and others think it should be a telephone number. In the one case it would e a filing cabinet for treaties and agreements and in the other it would be a sort of a police station to receive hurry-up calls." Then there are some folks who figure the League as the grand ledge of the Ancient Order of Politicians—a sort of a tederation of diplomats and porch-climbers. It will be necessary for the League to have a court with teeth in its judgment in order to show the world what it really is.

WELL WORTH IT.

Advices from Washington are that the cost of inaugurating presidents has risen almost 109 per cent in four years. Pretty near all the items of expense that marked the induction of Woodrow Wilson into his high office have doubled since the war. It is going to cost like the dickens to inaugurate President Harding. but the sentiment of the average American is that it is well worth it and there is no disposition to kick at the price. It is a good deal like buying a wedding ring.

THE SHRINKING HILLS.

If your chimney settles an inch don't worry. Geologists tell us that the Andes mountains have settled 60 feet recently. The first of the year is always settl-

EFECTIVE vision eclipses the sun-happiness of our lives. When the danger signals of eye-weariness and strain and eyeheadaches warn you visit our optometrist and have your eyes tested. We won't make glasses for you unless you need them. The slightest eye-trouble should be looked after. Eye-glass-comfort is not expensive.



"Appeal to O'neill"

to the public. Salem is going to advertisements are now appear- ing time, but it is tough that

If the mountains are to do a a hole in the ground.

GOOD WORK.

Herbert Hoover's relief machine for Europe has a distributive orpoints in the war-tossed country. but only 46 salaried representaely by auto or swiftly by luxuri- tives. That is what might be ous fast trains, and if he has a called benevolent efficiency. Other charity organizations may aspire and imitate, but they cannot

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

* * * Salem will dehydrate in 1921 hree times as much as in 1920, * * *

And there will be a big cold dorage plant to help take care of

our surplus fruits and vegetables.

So Salem will decidedly increase her importance as the de-

vation process ever discovered, of the world's peoples. and it is destined to save billions upon billions annually.

. . . that will largely save the waste money excepting that paid for the life. That ought to help

postpoue the fulfillment of the shipment. dream of Malthus indefinitely-

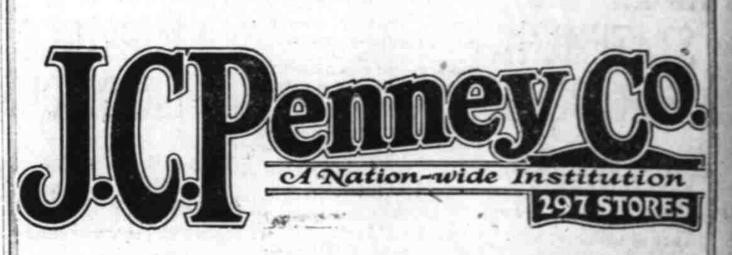
* * * This means big things, for de- waste will allow of a population City of the world; which it is, hydration is the greatest conser- several times the present number

. . . The great thing in dehydration for Salem is that it leaves all the

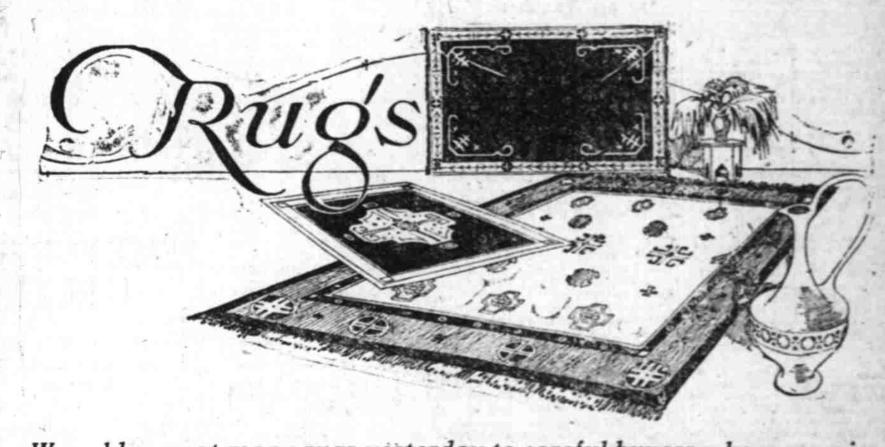
of the world; the thing that will naits for the outside boxes

Cherries, the slogan subject to-For, even with present product morrow. Help the slogan editor tion, the saving of the world's prove that Salem is the Cherry

. . . Annette Kellerman announcer that she has definitely left the movies. She will do her splass Dehydration is the magic thing money here at home-all the swimming act on the stage in real



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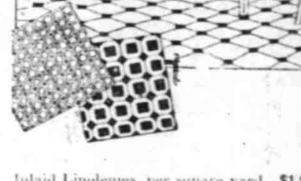
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