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DEHYDRATION DREAMS COMING TRUE

Many readers of The Statesman are familiar with the subject of dehydration, for the editors of this paper have this new method of food conservation-

New, as applied to the processes of the King's Food Products company, owning and operating the Salem plant, which may be considered the parent plant, and which is the largest of its kind, and situated for the largest expansion-

by the various forms of drying-

But dehydration as known at the Salem plant is more district. than drying; vastly more, and the process is protected by ome numerous patents.

The word dehydration means merely taking the water out, as students of Greek and Latin know.

But dehydration as known here is taking just enough of e water out (all but about 10 per cent) and doing it in a way as to leave sufficient in to preserve intact the I food cells; and in such a way as to allow all the fla-

and all the freshness to remain, so that it may be re-

d in perfection at the point of consumption; at any time any where under the shining sun, by the mere putting ick of the amount of water that has been taken out here.

That makes commercial dehydration. And that is the biggest thing in the world in food con-

It will mean the saving of billions of dollars in freight charges, heretofore paid out in shipping water-

And in shipping sugar, And in shipping glass jars and tin cans, And in shipping heavy crates and boxes, And in shipping ice.



Dehydrated products may go to the tropics or to the dispute between Sweden and Fin-frozen lands near the poles, and be brought to the full excel-lence of fresh ripe fruits and vegetables right from the trees and vines by the mere restoration of the water taken out at mendation of adjustment of the the factory.

And other billions will in time be saved by the dehydra- Lithuania over the seizure of Vil (Portland Office, 723 Board of Trade Building. Phone Beacon 1193 tion of crops not readily marketable for any reason; on ac- na; the threat of the economic count of a glut caused by a strike or through any number of boycott in Jugo Slavia and the Siconceivable causes. and Germany.

Commercial dehydration, with headquarters at Salem, furnishes the long sought missing link between an over abundance at any one point and a scarcity at any other point in the wide world.

It is the most important missing link in food conservation ever found by mortal man-

And for Salem this means great things.

As it is worked out in its successive steps, it means the absolute insurance, the absolute stabilizing, of a high tide of affected by or concerned with the prosperity here.

It means that any industrious man may buy at present value any one of thousands of pieces of land in the Salem of the nation have been given to district, and pay for it, and more, with the crops, under any the adjustment of international the wounded woman into the hosreasonable amortization plan.

There are a number of striking articles concerning de- There are no entangling alliances hydration in The Statesman of this morning. They show some new phases of a great vision-

A vision the following of which will multiply many times the cash expenditures annually here for fruits and vegetables from the first been impressed with the great importance of and for the turning of them into marketable products to be pear as a snuffed-out candle? used the wide world over ---

> Making a magnet drawing dollars to be used here from ever widening distances-

For all the money is or may be left here, excepting that spent for the nails on the outside boxes or crates. Now that Old as the race, as applied to the preservation of food iron mines are being developed in Columbia county, perhaps April 30, last, we have exported cared nothing for Dr. Pettit, and the money for even the nails may ultimately be left in this 559,351,000 pounds of meats val- had never given a second thought

> The story of dehydration, already unfolded, is a fascinat ing one. It grows on the imagination from year to year as the idea is further developed and worked out along practical lines.

The Salem dehydration plant worked at one time last year about 1000 people. It will within a few years need 2500. And then there will be only a beginning made of the ultimate possibilities.

SHAKESPEARE IN A TUXEDO cording to the accepted traditions the lines and situations created

In Birmingham, England, the even by the master mind of the other day an experiment in dram- world's greatest dramatis have no power to impress a modern audiatic art, intended to prove that

Shakespeare's plays were greater The play chosen for the purthan any representation of them, ose was "Cymbeline," a drama ended in a ludicrous fiasco. What of an imaginary period, staged in the experiment proved was the ex- a country that never existed. traordinary potency exercised by Therefore, argued the promoters, the traditions of costume over the they were free to garb the charaverage individual-that, unless acters in any way they pleased

> the modern dress of the present day. A company of scholarly actors

and so the characters appeared in

to get across. The audience saw pounds in the 1922-3 period. only the funny side of the unex- Naturally, this showing will not trip."

Sweden and Finland; the recomdispute between Poland and adele Garrison's New Phase

lesian dispute between Poland THE QUESTION LILLIAN In these as in all other major disputes Brazil officially partici-

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I waited with a good deal of interest for the reappearance of Miss for the closing of the tonneau Foster and Dr. Pettit at the hospidoors before starting the car, and from the time we left the hospital gate till we arrived, breathless and shoken, at the Tices farm, I gripped the side of the car, expecting every minute to be hurled into another world. He drove as if a demon possed him, problems in the interest of peace, pital. and I wondered what attention

But when they finally came out he could bestow upon any mental again and walked toward the car problem while going at, such I saw that Miss Foster's youthful breakneck speed. Yet I was sure volatile spirits had triumphed over that he was studying his problem yet she is doing her duty in the her own temper, and the physicas calmly and thoroughly as if he illumination of world problems. jau's outraged dignity. She was were in his office at home. chatting volubly, and smiling up-I was afraid; and I /think ward into Dr. Pettit's face in such showed it. But apparently the attractive fashion that I did not speed he was making was only wonder at the almost fatuous gaze a fillp to Miss Foster's spirits. he was bending upon her. She sat erect, swaying with each

That the sight of his admiring swerve of the car, her eyes sparklook embarrassed and plqued me, ling, her lips smiling. That the made me furious with myself. I physician's skill in safely driving the car at such a speed was making a most potent appeal to her was plainly to be seen, and again with \$63,000,000 worth for the tations an assertion which I a sense of pity for my old friend could not truthfully make about swept over me. 1921, to April 30, 1922, the year Allen Drake or Maj. Grantland, in-

nocuous as my friendship with Hurried Farewells. both of them had been-but I could not deny that I wished my-Miss Foster was the sort of girl

self anywhere else than in the role pounds compared with 342,000,- of gooseberry in the drive back to the Ticer house.

In my desire to appear matterletic contests. If she had been of-fact and oblivious, I moved tobred in the buil-fighting counward the car as I saw them comtries, the prize-winning matador ing, climbed into the driver's seat would have been her ideal hero. and turned the ignition switch. At Staid, sombre Dr. Pettit, with the sound of the storting engine, his skill in driving almost his Dr. Pettit hurried forward. only spectacular achievement, was

"That's right," he said. "You doomed to disappointment, it are very thoughtful. I am exceedingly anxious to make Sag upon the glowing girl beside me Harbor as quickly as possible." As he stopped the car before the He hesitated, and I interpreted Ticer gate he descended hurriedhis thought. ly, tossing a word of apology

"Won't you drive, then?" I askback over his shoulder. for the 1921-2 period totaled \$72,- ed. I would not dare to drive as "I'm sorry not to take your car 000,000 in value, and for the fast as you could with perfect in, Mrs. Graham, but I know you safety." won't mind. Hurry, Miss Foster,

"If you really do not mind!" he said, with relief spreading over please, if you're coming with me." parts and all other stage tradi- the palates of the world with his countenance. "If you and Miss He strode across the lawn-1 tain our youthful appearan never have seen him run-to his attractiveness. By dar tions carefully attended to. But 129,000,000 pounds of lard in Foster will just climb into the never have seen him run-to his Shakespeare in a tuxedo failed the 1921-2 period and 599,000,000 tonneau then. I've got something the engine running the to think out, and can't talk this trip." own car, climbed into it, and set the engine running. Miss Fost trip." Sulphur Compound, no one teil, because it does it so national teill, because it so national teille t

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1923

the next battle with Death which which the Ticers and Marion he must wage. I looked quick- waiting for me.

Lillian, in the backgr ly, furtively at Miss Foster to see how she would relish this sudden ened intently, but asked no shunting of her to the background. tions and made no commen She was gazing at the physician the curiosity of the entire of with a speculative appraising look, in which I detected no resentment. once more in our own q It was the look a child might bestow upon a toy in which he had being taught how to milk. suddenly discovered a hidden me- Lillian spoke nonchalantly chanism of potent possibilities.

sory interest for her. "Is Dr. Pettit as intertonneau, closely followed by Miss that young woman as he as

The Rev. William Guthrie, whose "prismatic mons" are the talk of New inveighed at a dinner against the extravagance rich.

"In times like these," he the extravagance of Upper avenue is really ap "Unt Upper Fifth avenue ry, very opulent," said a delphia matron. "Why she ou be extravagant when income is \$2,000,000 or \$3.

000 a year?" "My dear lady," returned Guthrie, "would you excuse ook for oversalting your d because he had a super dance of salt?"

Look Young! Bring Back Natural Color, Giose and Attractivene

Common garden sage, into a heavy tea with su ded, will turn gray, streaked faded hair beautifully dark luxuriant. Just a few ap tions will prove a revelati your hair is fading, strenks seconed to me, if he set his heart gray. Mixing the Sage Tea Sulphur recipe at home, is troublesome. . An easter to get a bottle of Wyeth's and Sulphur Compound at

> drug store all ready for unt. is the old-time recipe im by the addition of other in

While wispy, gray, faded is not sinful, we all desire to

Shall Uncle Sam continue to ap-MEAT EXPORTS GROW Since the passage of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, up to ued at \$87,000.000, compared to his personality or to his protes-

but without any hazard to her

own reputation or standing.

so far as Brazil is concerned and

corresponding period, October 1. before. The bulk was not separately stated prior to January, 1922, but the first four months of. that year we exported 251,550,000

000 pounds for the corresponding tour months of the current year. The greater portion of these meat exports consisted of pork products, exports of ham and shoulders for the 1921-2 period totaling 138,000,000 pounds valned at \$25,711,000, and 192,-385,000 pounds valued at \$32,-

spectively.

off our exports.

Classified Ads in The

Statesman Bring Results

233,000 for the 1922-3 period. Bacon experts totaled 170,000,-000 pounds worth \$23,694,000 and 249,500,000 pounds worth \$36,500,000, the two periods re-Exports of animal oils and fats

1922-3 period, \$89,500,000. Lard

was the largest item in this class had been assembled to play the of exports. In fact, we greased

pated, yet not even the most violent traducer of the league has the hardlhood to suggest that Brazil or any other of the South American members has become adversely entangled in European politics. Brazil has not become

tal door. They were possessed of such diametrically opposed temperaments that I wondered at the affairs of other nations. ! The outcome of a clash between their vote, the voice and the influence wills such as had seemed inevitable when they took the child of

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

had been satisfied and we with Marion absorbed ou though the subject had but

I climbed obediently down from the driver's seat and entered the Foster. Dr. Pettit did not wait to be?"

(To Be Continued)

Fresh Cook

The Fun Box

Such a Silly Diet Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was black as ink; it chewed the paper off the wall And spat it in the sink.

Try a Paint Brush

A negro came into a drug store nd asked for a double-sized tooth rush. "What on earth do you want a double-sized tooth brush for?" asked the clerk.

"Well, boss, they's 10 in mah

S'pose They'd Been Coconuts

The boy sat on the burning deck. ating peanuts by the peck. His father took him by the shin And shook the peanuts out of him



Some Acrobat.

do a number of falls. How are you on falls?" Applicant: "I rank next to Ni-

THE SHORT STORY, JR. THE TADOLE'S WISH wish I could live on the

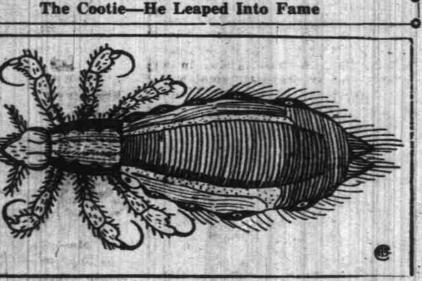
ground," Tadpole said, swimming 'I'd chortle with glee

If a frog I could be and travel along with a bound."

list-Benjamin Tadpole swam on the bank. "Oh, how I wish I re a frog," he sighed. "My ildn't it be lovely to be able to live on land, as well as in wato be able to hop. It is so com m just to be able to swim around in a pond."

Benly could think of nothing than three weeks he turned into to be a bird I could be."





No insect ever got as much pub- | three meals per, day and taking 20 icity and was as little known to minutes to consume each meal. folks as the "coutle," which was After the meal, the little pests the worst enemy of all the soldiers usually crawl out and expose themin the great war. Everybody selves for a little exercise and then knows, from hearsay, that the retire to their favorite resting ootie is disagreeable, but why? place, the seams of an undershirt.

Cooties have been in constant sociation with men so long that At the age of 17 days Mrs. they cannot live unless they live Cootie starts laying eggs at the apon men. A newly hatched rate of one dozen per day. It cootie will die within 24 hours aftakes about a week for these eggs

ter his birth if he does not get to hatch into cooties. fed on human blood. No other There are plenty of native cootfood will do. Adult cooties are ies in the United States, but not able to exist for 12 days without a single one of them was brought human blood, but after that time back by the returning soldiers.

they, too, would die if deprived The government took great care of their ration. Cootie Is Sensitive

a frog. My, but he was happy.

He decided to tell the others of the wonderful miracle that happened to him just because he

Now Benjy Tadpole had a little friend, Carmen Minnow. Car-

men had no desire whatever to

wished so hard.

cooties before allowing them to Despite his ugliness and his be discharged from service. The mean disposition, the cootie is a reason for that was that the forvery sensitive insect where temeign cooties are infected with virperature is concerned. Cooties ulent typhus germs and might will promptly desert a man if the have caused a severe plague had Movie Director: | "You have to man gets a slight fever of if the they been allowed to get a lease

> below normal. In his eating habits, Mr. Cootie |. (Next week: The Caterpillar's is a model of regularity, eating Enemy-Ichneumon Fly.)

body temperature drops slightly on life in this country.

else. One day he was swimming She hated the water. She wanted along when he met old Mr. Bass. to fly through the clear, blue sky. Now, Mr. Bass taught a school of Benjy knew of this wish of his lishes, and Benjy imagined that little friend, and after he had behe must know a terrible lot. "I come a frog he did not forget her. guess I'll ask him what I can do He told her of how he had workto become a trog," thought Ben- ed the wonderful change. Carmen decided to try the same.

When Cootles Hatch

Mr. Bass scratched his scales So every morning Carmen repeatand thought deeply. "Well," he ed, "In every day and in every said. "I have heard of cases in way I want to be a bird." Then history where just wishing hard she patted herself on the head enough has brought about the not only three times, but six thing desired. I would advise you times! But poor little Carmen! It saly across the pond. He look- to wish and wish every day to be had no effect. Three weeks passed ed with envy at the frogs playing a frog. In the morning when and she was still the same little you crawl out of bed you must pat minnow. Six weeks passed and your head three times and say, still she hadn't changed a bit. At 'Every day and in every way I last she gave up hope.

want to be a frog." After three "Oh, it's just because you don't ter! All my life I have longed weeks of such wishing there wish hard enough," sniffed Benought to he some result." ly, not the least hit sympathetical-Benjy did as Mr. Bass suggest-ty. "Look at me-1 got what I ed and, sure enough, in even less wished for. I'm sure if I wanted



the most dramatic incidents and, tittered at the actors' most poetic. and inspirational utterances. Which seems to confirm the attitude of the motion-picture producer-that dramatic art appeals more to the eye than to the intel-

pected costumes and laughed at

OLT-TIMERS

Traces of an ancient race existing more than 8000 years ago have been found under the peat beds dug up in Denmark. There are strange long-toothed spears, queer shaped axes and even a grind-Bones of elk and reindeer stone. are found but the human skeletons are still missing. Maybe they were kept in the closet. Possibly that was why Hamlet said there was something rotten in the state of Denmark.

BY WAY OF ILLUSTRATION

What is the reason for assumng that participation in a World Court or membership in a League of Nations constitutes an embroilment in international affairs? Is it supposed that Uncle Sam will be shipwrecked the moment he embarks on the water of world diplomacy?

Other nations are doing well to get the men rid of all foreign and contributing of their best thought to the adjustment of such problems and perplexities as arise. Is Uncle Sam so dull and stupid that he cannot contribute anything to clear the horizon? Is he frightened when a slanting sunbeam throws his own shadow upon world waters?

> A thoughtful correspondent renews attention to the fact that all the nations on the North and South American continents are members of the big league save only the United States and Mexico. The latter is now preparing herself for membership. Most of these countries have been represented in the high council. The representative of Brazil has necessarily had to give his assent to every proposal adopted and has had to participate in the solution and adjustment of every question which has come before the council. By virtue of its standing in the council Brazil necessarily took part in and assented to the settlement of the Aland islands

FUTURE DATES June 16, Saturday-County graduation exercises. Auditorium of Salem high

school, 2 o'clock. June 16, Thursday-Flag day. June 16-Saturday, Marion county Sun-day school picuic. June 18, Monday-Opening, Daily Va-nation Bible school. Inne 18 to 24-Chautanana at Dallas.

Wednesday-Pomona Grange ne 20, Meeting, at Turner. June 21, Thursday-Regional Red Cross

conference in Salem. June 21. Thursday — Fifty-first reunion of Oregan pioneers in Portland.

make good political capital for those who oppose the protective A Breathless Drive. policy on the ground that it cuts

him, for she had skimmed across in his runabout. His face held the professional absorption which I often had seen

the lawn like a bird to her place In another half-minute Miss

ell to me, yet she was before

to admire and fall in love with

the splendid animal type of man,

able to excel in all sorts of ath-

a sponge or soft brush y and draw this through taking one small strand at a by morning all gray hairs upon it in the old times, and I Foster's handkerchief was waving disappeared, and after knew that no woman's charm, no a fluttering farewell through a plication or two your bair matter how potent, could stir him cloud of dust, and I' turned to beautifully dark, glosay, in his girding up of his powers for face the battery of inquiries with luxuriant .- Adv.

ly, so evenly. You just

See What's Coming Your Way

A campaign has been started to shift the rural pedestrian from the traditional right side of the road to the left. This will enable him to see approaching traffic and avoid danger.

It's always wise to know what's coming your way.

Every day the advertisements in this paper bring good things your way. Bargains that will save your money. New products that other people have developed for your personal comfort and convenience. Information about every article of human need, whether it is food or clothing, an article of household utility, a necessity or a luxury.

Do you heed the advertisements? Or do you go blithely along. letting them come up from behind and slip past you unnoticed? It is interesting, instructing and profitable to watch for the good things the advertisements bring your way.

Look for them every day

