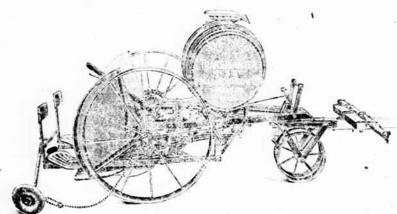
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European Hunger And Prejudice

From the Literery Digest Mental Attitude enters strongly into the problem of feeding the world, thinks Dr. David Fairchild, of the United States Department of Agriculture, writing in The Journal of the Franklin Institute (Phildel-phia) on "The Palate of Civilized Man." Our coutations are from an authorized reprint in The Scientific American Supplement (New York, February 1.) Dr. Fairchild reminds us that as a general thing people will starve rather than eat what they do not like, even when the food in question has been the staple of whole nations for centuries. We have selves during the war in the case of

"Could a Southern planter or a Western farmer have imagined that ville, S. C., says: the Belgians would refuse to eat his but is it hardly to be expected that but none seemed to do me any good. rit will be available for the million Reading one day of Dreco. I decided MERCANTILE COMPANY. men soon to be in the field. while the events and facts are fresh in every one's mind, it may be well to consider whether it may not be easier to change our minds than to

change our agriculture.

"Consider the corn situation today and its bearing upon the gigantic problem before us of feeding starving Europe. When I first heard that the Belgians refused to eat corn, and that the Irish and English would eat anything else before they would touch it, my first impulse was to intouch it, my first impulse was to insist that they ought to be made to eat it. Edward Eyre Hunt, the author of 'War-Bread', explained and made it entirely clear to me that a shocked and outraged people, wrought up and nervous to a high degree as a result of the treatment they have received is in no mental they have received, is in no mental attitude to learn to like a new food. The task of education would have then too long and more expensive than the shifting of our own menu at home, and in the meantime would have cost many thousand of lives. Resort was made to the use of different names for corn and concealment of it in war-bread with three parts of white flour. Sir Horace Plunkett informed me that unfortunately his people had grown up to look upon corn as hog and chicken-food, and that this prejudice was extremely difficult to overcome, but that high prices would in time force them to eat it. One of the British commissioners to this country remarked, last spring, to one of our Southern ladies: "Madam, I wish you could send us a hundred darky cooks to teach our people how to cook corn."
"Not to like a food which has been

the staple of peoples for thousands of years and today is produced by thousand million bushels and feeds hundreds of millions of people eems to us who like it a strange, ncomprehensible spectacle. Yet it is no stranger than that of the American people and their indifference to that other great cereal, rice, which is produced in larger amounts than any other cereal in the world and forms the staff of life of hundreds of millions of civilized peoples.

"It is said that Europe is dependent upon the wheat loaf, and the bakeries of that country are ill-suited to utilize corn. We are sometimes inclined to insist that they should break away from the exclusive use of the wheat loaf and learn to make corn bread-yet we have not yet properly, and learned to cook rice complain of its insipid character, which must be an attitude hard for our oriental neighbors to understand. This indifference toward rice, of which staple we even now consume only the insignificant quantity of seven pounds per capita, has led to the abandonment of the fertile ricefields of the Carolinas, and today ef-forts are being made to find some paying crop to take its place there, because our meager demands have been met until very recently by the California and Texas rice araes recently developed."

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poor digestion, gas in the stomach, tree by the Kingstree Drug Co. pains in the limbs, backache, no apnever taken kindly to rice, for in-pains in the limbs, backache, no ap-stance, and would surely object to petite and broken sleep, should know being practically restricted to it, as that relief is at hand. The root and are some oriental peoples. On the herb remedy, Dreco, has a wide rep- syrup in quarts, half gallons, gallons other hand, we had to ration our pration for cetting rid of all these and barrels. Any quantity cheap for utation for getting rid of all these and barrels. Any quantity cheap for wheat because European nations re- troubles, as is proven by the many cash. PEOPLE'S MERCANTILE fused to eat Indian corn, which we letters received from well known and COMPANY. had in profusion to give them. We reliable persons. For instance, Mr. G. E. Cheek of 11 Benett St., Green-

corn or that the British would even satisfaction; my kidneys were weak, corn or that the British would even under the pressure of war-prices buy cornmeal with great reluctance, and I had a backache most all of the time. My stomach was gassy and often pained me. My appetite went off the finest plain and self-rising flour on the market. Prices have advanced broken. My joints were full or rheusince we bought this lot, but we are formed an integral part of the raformed an integral part of the ration of our miniature standing army, touch. I had taken several medicines want good flour or rice at a special

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