FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache. diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should

always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies. children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

HAM THAT M'TAVISH LIKED

One Peculiarity About It Was That It Evidently Was Sold in a Bottle.

Mrs. McTavish met Mrs. Brown on a country road near a Scottish town. The former was carrying a queer-looking parcel and Mrs. Brown inquired as to its nature.

"Oh. ay, It's jist some ham fur Mc-Tavish. I always buy my ham frue Sandy, in the toon, McTavish likes his hame better than any other." "Indeed, so? Weel, my mon is verra

fond o' ham. I'm thinkin' I'll be getting some for him at Sandy's." Arriving in the town she called at

Sandy's provision establishment and demanded a pound of ham. "Whit kind o' ham?"

"Oh, the same kind o' ham that ye serve Mrs. McTavish wl."

"Ah reet!" said the grocer, adding in a whisper: "Whaur's yeh bottle?"

SKIN TORTURES

That Itch, Burn and Scale Quickly Relieved by Cuticura-Trial Free.

It takes about ten minutes to prove that a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment will afford relief and point to speedy healment of eczemas, Itchings and irritations. They are ideal for all toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Tipping Habit Strong. A hotel proprietor in New York who sets out to kill off tipping has about as much chance of success as did old King Canute when he ordered the deep blue sea to chase itself away from his royal brogans. Hear Copeland Townsend's wail. He has announced that despite signs asking patrons not to tip hat boys and public persists in shunt ing dimes the brigands' way.

Some even got sore and wrote him sarcastic letters that they could tip if they pleased and intimated that it was none of his business, so there you are.

Even walters themselves have the tipping habit. At a recent dinner a hundred extra waiters were required and a room was given over where they could check their hats and coats.

Every one of these waiters gave a tip, despite the notice that it was not required. In London there is a hotel that has banned tipping successfully. but Americans want to tip and they'll do It, b'gosh!

'CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases. take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or

Constipation. Adv. Color of It. "He's in a brown study." I wonder if it's over a blue funk

or a black thought?"

FOOD VERY SHORT, GERMANY ADMITS

Inquiry Shows Almost No Butter and Sugar, With Short Potato Crop.

LITTLE AID FROM ROUMANIA

Supply From That Country Almost Negligible-Big Cities Suffer the Most-Perfect Organization Regulates Food Supply.

Berlin (Correspondence of The Associated Press) .- A summary of the German food situation today shows very little butter with little if any prospect that there will be more in the immediate future. An equally small amount of margarine or other substitutes for butter. A supply of meat that does not bid fair to increase because there is so little feed on which the cattle can be nourished and fattened. A minimum amount of sugar, since less than the usual supply of sugar beets was raised in 1916, and a part of the supply has to go toward making chemicals. An almost complete failure of the potato crop, so that the bread ration is to be "stretched" with barley Instead of potato flour, to the consequent diminishing of the beer production. An almost negligible supply of coffee, and a very slender amount of ten.

On the credit side of the ledger stand the vegetables that were raised In great quantities during the last summer, and that with German thoughtfulness and system have been dried in great quantities, and will be available for the winter. Likewise there are great quantities of mazmalade, or nearmarmalade, which have been stored up as a substitute for butter. The substitute is very poor, but better than

The average German will insist that Roumania stands on the credit side of the ledger, too, and that it is a big item. But it is extremely probable that the amount of food found in Roumania is far smaller than had been anticipated. Turkey, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria, all also have a claim on whatever there may be. Although Germany is running the military situation in Roumania, Germany is very far away. Her authorities have known for weeks that there was little to expect from Roumania, and have tried to break the evil news gently. First came the announcement that the size of the supplies captured was unknown, then the word that whatever might be found would not be used but kept as a reserve.

German Cities Suffer.

It is, of course, the big German citles that are suffering, and that are going to suffer increasingly as the war continues. Lack of transportation facilities is an increasingly important factor.

Germany, which before the war had somewhat more than ample freight cars for its own needs, now has to ning, hovering over enemy targets and make the same number of cars, approximately, do for all of the German empire, nearly all of Belgium, northern France, all Poland, and a big plece of Russia, in addition to Serbia. Montenegro, and the biggest half of Roumania. Only a relatively small number of cars captured in Belgium

HIS SALARY TREBLED



William P. Malburn, formerly an assistant secretary of the treasury, has left for New York to begin his duties as chief National bank examiner for the Second federal reserve district of New York, succeeding Charles Starek. Mr. Malburn is a son-in-law of Senator Thomas of Colorado. His home is in Denver, where he was an attorney and later a banker. His new job pays \$15,000 a year instead of the \$5,000 he drew as assistant secretary these was indecisive,

of the treasury.

As the war has gone on the condition of this rolling stock has deteriorated stendly, and scarcely any of it has been replaced. A shortage of oils has not allowed the proper care of what cars there are; hot boxes on both passenger and freight cars are everyday occurrences. The engines have now to draw such heavy loads that they are going to pieces faster than they used to.

Feed and fodder conditions for German live stock improved somewhat somewhat. The cattle are still thin less than ever, and there is little milk that can be spared for cheese. The catthat is unprecedented.

The available supply of swine has never recovered from the original Gersave the food that they devoured, only never forgiven themselves for that shortsightedness.

The same in a measure holds true of sugar. There had been an oversup-

ast spring, and has continued so diligently that real coffee is an almost unobtainable rarity, and the average "coffee" that is available is so poor as to be undrinkable for the person used to real coffee. Substitutes such as have been added to the German rolling chicory, herbs, mixtures of all kinds, have taken coffee's place.

Regulates Food Affairs.

The most perfect organization and system in the world has stepped in and so regulated food affairs that every adult in the empire is pretty well assured of half a pound of meat a week. But nearly every ounce of that balf pound is lean meat. The fat, rarely enches the purchaser, for it is jeniously hoarded by the government.

System likewise has provided that there shall be no more butter riots, or bread riots, or meat lines. There is through last year's harvests, but only now a so-called "customers' list," whereby each resident of any large and scraggly. The milch cattle give city is registered with one dairy store, and one baker, and one butcher. The customer has a number, and on stated tle, when slaughtered, give less ment days may purchase his or her quota than they used to, and so horse ment of food by number. Government has had to be resorted to in a degree secret-service agents have been busy ferreting out cases of extortion and overcharging, and heavy fines and imprisonments have been salutary in man mistake of 1914 and 1915, when their effect. Likewise the custom of millions of pigs were slaughtered to hoarding, which the Germans call "hamstering" after the animal "hamthereby reducing the supply of fat to ster" or groundhog, has been discourdangerous point. The Germans have aged to a great extent by fines and other punishments.

During the final months of 1916 Germans of the wealthier class helped out their scanty larders with butter, eggs. ply in 1914, and solemn warnings went cheese and the like which they procured out not to plant so much land to sugar from convenient "relatives" whom beets and more to grain. The peas- they discovered in Holland and Denantry followed the advice too literally. | mark. Now that has been done away and Germany awoke to find that she with. From the first of January on, had hardly more than enough sugar the German government, through its for purposes other than food. So the central purchasing company, will buy big cities are in part living on saccha- all the food in adjoining foreign counrine now, and there isn't enough tries that those countries will or may sell, and will distribute it equally in

The coffee-stretching process began Germany.

BRITON FIGHTS TWELVE GERMAN AIRMEN

Lieutenant in Scout Machine Dives Into Squadron, Firing as He Flies.

DARING STUNTS IN WEST

Teutonic and Allied Aviators in Thrilling Sham Falls Out of Control-Work is Useful and Vital.

With the British Army in France .-The amouncement that "improved weather conditions permitted increased aerial activity along the entire front" is the laconic and prosaic way in which the official communique dismisses some of the most spectacular episodes of the war.

To those who have once witnessed this "increased aerial activity" such announcement conjures up at once n picture of countless airplanes in the air-scouting, fighting, diving, spincalmly sending wireless signals through the fountains of enemy fire, photographing the enemy lines, bombing his ammunition dumps and sheds and supply columns, and otherwise 'carrying on" in the sky in a manner wholly bewildering to the onlooker, but typifying in supreme degree the indispensable part aviation is playing in this war.

Work is Useful and Vital.

In the aggregate the losses in the sitions. Without them the general staff could not accurately know just what is going on by day and night bemodern war would lose its most fascinating phase.

combat, a day of a thousand personal

It might tell, for instance, of how Lieutenant A--- in a fast-flying scout machine encountered a squadron of 12 German Rolands. The odds were onesided enough, but the young Britisher decided to take a chance. He climbed swiftly and surely until he got far above and to the rear of the hostile craft. Evidently the Germans were intent upon some errand which they proposed to carry out in force, for they puld no heed to the khaki-clad uirman until he deliberately dived into them, firing as he came. This threw the 12 into a panic, and their formation was entirely broken up. Meanwhile Lieutenant A- got beneath the nearest machine and fired an entire drum hostile machine collapsed

'crashed." After seeing his particular enemy 'crash" Lieutenant A--- drew off to think things over. He was somewhat amazed to see still more hostile machines coming up in formation. But he dashed at the leader of the newcomers and sent him in a spiral nose dive to a "crash." This led to still little pilot soon found himself engaged with three machines. His fight with

TO PROTECT EYES OF OHIO RABBITS

Columbus, O.—Representative Baker of Ashland has introduced in the Ohio legislature a bill which makes it unlawful for the hunter to shock unsuspecting rabbits at night with the bright glare of a spotlight, and then shoot them down.

Baby carriages are exempted from the necessity of carrying lights at night in a bill fathered by Senator Terrell, which requires lights on all vehicles, "except those drawn by hand, and hay wagons."

ing expended all his ammunition, Lieutenant A- set off for home."

A few days later, it is related, he took a running dive into a formation of 20 hostile machines with all the self-assurance an eagle might have in the midst of a flock of sparrows. Before he was through he had sent three adversaries "crashing."

"This time," says the record, "he returned to one of our aerodromes for more ammunition and returned to the scene of battle, where he engaged and dispersed such enemy machines as remained in the vicinity. One was seen to crash upon a housetop."

Airmen Shamming Falls.

The Germans lately have adopted flying corps are as nothing compared the ruse of "stalling" and shamming with the useful and vital work the a fall out of control. It is a thrilling "wings" accomplish. Without them but not uncommon thing to see a Gerthe big guns would have no far-seeing man machine when closely pressed eyes to correct their shells. Without turn its tail straight up in the air and them and the hundreds of photographs dive toward the earth for a distance they daily take the map makers could of 2,000 or 3,000 feet, and just as the not trace each detail of the trench po- uninitiated onlooker would expect a "crash" it flattens out and starts pell mell for its own lines. One does not always get away with this bit of aerial hind the enemy lines. Without them strategy, however, as is shown by the Record of Captain B---. After attacking three hostile machines he saw one The "good flying" of a single day on of them going down in a spinning nose the British front alone may represent dive. He suspected the honesty of a day of a hundred fights, a day of that dive and decided to do a little divfour-score airplanes in wing to wing ing "on his own." This dramatic downward duel continued for full 5,000 incidents and deeds of daring in the feet, until the German was driven into once strange strata of high, thin air, a spin "and seen to crash."

EUROPEAN WAR IN PEKING

Austrian and Italian Legation Guards Meet in Streets and Battle Ensues.

San Francisco,-The war in Europe has been fought over on a reduced though bloody scale in the streets of Peking, according to C. A. Jauregui, a young millionaire from the Argentine, arriving here with his bride after a wedding journey through the Orient. The conflict was staged, said Jauregul, who obtained his information from the Spanish ambassador at Peking, when of cartridges into it at 5 yards. The the legation guards of the Austrian and and Italian legations, through the streets met.

The commands came to an abrupt could stop the men, a battle occurred in which rifles, swords and bayonets were used. The combatants were finally parted by their officers after many had been wounded.

As a result of the battle, the emmore complications, and the intrepid bassles agreed to set apart certain days of the week on which the troops of one of the belligerents may go out into the streets, while the other side "For," says the official record, "hav- stays within the embassy walls.

DOUBLE LOAD ON GOOD ROAD

Farmers Haul Two Wagons Hitched Together to End of Improved Highway-Single on Poor Road.

(From the United States Department of

To see what really happens at the end of the good road, a public road specialist of the department recently had observations made in different sections of the country. The observers noted many country-bound teamsters who drove two loaded wagons, hitched one behind the other, to the end of the good road, and then found it necessary to leave one wagon by the roadside to be returned for later, while all the power of their teams was devoted to hauling a single wagon over the unimproved road.

Farmers bound for the market frequently were seen to haul wood and similar products to the beginning of the good road, there dumping them, and returning for a second load. When this arrived, the two loads were consolidated and easily hauled by a single team the remaining distance to market over the improved highway.

In one section of the country where oxen are still used teamsters were observed to bring their loads over the dirt roads with two or three yokes of oxen. When the beginning of the good roads was reached, the teamsters would unhitch the extra animals and finish their journey with a single yoke.

EXCESS WATER HURTS ROADS

Cold Weather Does Not Cause Injury, No Matter Whether Road Is Earth, Gravel of Macadam.

Water, not cold, is the cause of the deterioration of roads in winter. Cold weather does not in itself injure roads no matter whether they are earth, gravel or macadam. In fact an earth road will stand more traffic when it is solidly frozen than at any other time. Excess water, however, is always detrimental to a highway. When cold weather turns this water into ice, the damage that it does is greatly increased. Ice occupies considerably more space than the water from which it is formed, and every person who has lived in a cold climate is familiar with the powerful bursting effect of water when left to freeze in a confined vessel. The same action takes place when a wet road freezes to any considerable depth. It simply bursts or, as we generally term it in road parlance, the road heaves. Later, when the frost leaves, the road is disintergrated and ruts badly. If this process is repeated a number of times during the winter, a gravel or macadam road may be practically destroyed while an earth road may become entirely impassable,

A dry road will not heave. Rock, gravel, sand and even clay when perfectly dry contract slightly on freez-



ing. In order to expand on freezing, these materials must contain or be mixed with water, and the more water they contain the greater the expansion which takes place. But so long as the road remains frozen, the damage does not become apparent. Hence the frequent and erroneous idea that it is the thaw which injures the road. The injury was done when the water in the road froze and the particles of the road surface-broken stone, sand, still fine particles of earth or claywere pushed apart by the expanding power of the freezing water. The thaw merely allows the ice to melt and assume its original volume as water.

The remedy is self-evident, Keep the water out of the road. The time to begin preventive measures is before the rains begin. If the road goes into the winter thoroughly dry with the surface and drainage in good condition, the chances are extremely favorable that it will come out all right the following spring.

KEEPING UP DIRT HIGHWAYS

Farmers Can Have Good Roads by Grading to Drain Off Rainfall and Keep Surface Smooth.

We all want good roads and when we find out what is the really permanent highway we will want that also in line with the modern idea of building for keeps.

In the meantime farmers can have good dirt roads by grading to drain off the rainfall, and by dragging to keep the surface smooth and hard.

The Road Scraper.

Where is your road scraper? Have it ready to use on the roads after halt, and then, before their officers every rain. Persuade your neighbor to do the same.

> increases importantly wherever country roads are improved.

Increase School Attendance.

Figures show that school attendance

Expenses for 1914. In 1914 the United States expended for road work a quarter of a billion dollars.

ENDS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION,

"Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes -Time It!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes-that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world .- Adv.

WIND IN REPENTANT MOOD

After Its Prank, Emissary of Boreas Obligingly Came to the Rescue of Fair Damsel.

She was walking up Fourth avenue, in the publishing district, apparently getting enjoyment from the auties of the January gale, relates the New York Evening Post. Sauntering along under her green parasol (that was a green umbrella, too), she smiled as though she walked under a canopy of June blue instead of January leaden

Suddenly, however, her smile changed to an expression of dismay-almost of distress. For a particularly playful one of Boreas' emissaries hurled himself across a side street and turned the green parasol completely inside outrather downside up, for not a rib was bent or broken. The umbrella might have been a toadstool that lifted its edges to the sun.

And its owner held on for dear life. If it had been a black umbrella instead of a green parasol, she might have relinquished her grasp and abandoned the idiotic-looking thing to the wind that had so whimsically played a prank upon it. Her one idea was to reach a repair shop and have it righted. So she strolled along, holding it with both hands and feeling ridiculously conspicuous and amusing to the passers-by-who for some reason were too absorbed in the storm to even waste a glance upon her or her predicament.

Only the friendly wind took note. sed the next side street a great gust whirled across, seized the gay parasol at the edges and turned it back as neatly and as completely as any repair shop could possibly have

He Brightened Up.

A newsy was standing in a doorway in Nashville, Tenn., sobbing piteously, in expectation of getting rid of his papers to some charitably inclined person unused to his stereotyped tale of a sick mother and nothing to eat in the house.

The editor of the big daily he carried, unknown to the boy, happened

"Get out in the street and cry out what's in the paper, instead of whimpering there in that corner!" he called

"Huh!" answered the boy, "there's nautin' in it!"



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