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## HOUSEHOLD

**HYGIENE MINCE PIE.**One cup English walnuts, 1  
cup dates, 1 cup raisins, 2 cups  
chopped apples (all to be run  
through a food chopper). Sugar  
to taste. Two tablespoonfuls  
flour, vanilla to taste. Thin  
with water. This is enough for  
four small pies.**GRAPE CATSUP.**Grapes for catsup should be  
quite ripe and rather soft. Stew  
five pounds of grapes until they  
can be mashed through a sieve.  
To this pulp add two and a half  
pounds of best brown sugar; one  
tablespoon each of allspice, pep-  
per, cloves and cinnamon; one  
desert spoonful of salt and a pint  
of the best cider vinegar. Boil  
until thick and smooth, stirring  
frequently to keep from scorch-  
ing. Have it just liquid enough  
to pour from the bottles.**APPLE CATSUP.**For apple catsup, take two  
liberal quarts of crabapples quar-  
tered, or an equal quantity of  
any firm well flavored apple;  
add half a cup of vinegar, a cup  
and a half of water and a cup of  
sugar. Boil until the fruit is soft.  
Press through a coarse sieve.  
Flavor lightly with cloves, nut-  
meg and mace. Let boil down  
until thick and seal in air-tight  
cans.**HALLOWE'EN BAKED AP-  
PLES.**The familiar baked apple takes  
on quite new features if it is  
cored, covered with a glazing  
of sugar and its own jelly, stuff-  
ed with chopped nuts and rais-  
ins while it slowly bakes, and  
this dish is still further improv-  
ed if a mound of whipped cream  
is placed in the centre of the  
dish with the apples.**OLD FASHIONED CREAM  
CANDY.**Take two cups of granulated  
sugar and two cups of water,  
place in a saucepan to boil. Do  
not stir at all after the sugar has  
dissolved. While the sugar and  
water are boiling dissolve a lit-  
tle starch in cold water and set  
it aside ready for use later. Test  
the sugar an water mixture  
every few seconds, and when it  
grows hard at once upon drop-  
ping into water add the starch,  
stirring very rapidly, and boil  
a minute or two longer. Then  
pour into a buttered dish and let  
cool sufficiently to handle with  
comfort and pull it with the  
hands, just as one does old-fash-  
ed molasses candy. It will be  
come as white as milk and be of  
a smooth, delicious consistency  
when done. Draw out long and  
cut with large shears into the  
desired size pieces.**The Monroe Doctrine.**No one in Canada need be  
alarmed by the efforts of the  
German Ambassador at Wash-  
ington to define Germany's po-  
sition with respect to the Monroe  
doctrine. There is not at pre-  
sent the remotest possibility of  
an invasion of Canada. But his  
explanations suggest that Van-  
couver perhaps owed immunity  
at the beginning of the war to  
Germany's doubt whether the  
United States might have re-For the next TWO WEEKS  
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breach of the Monroe doctrine.  
It is interesting to speculate  
what the United States might  
say, if Germany were in fact  
able to strike back at Canada.  
She could hardly deny Ger-  
many's right of reprisal or of in-  
licting injury and punishment,  
but she would doubtless prohibit  
permanent occupation. That  
she would in any case restrain  
Canada's belligerency is not to  
be supposed. The anxious Ger-  
man Ambassador, we are sure,  
seeks only to disclaim ambition  
with respect to the Caribbean  
Sea and the neighborhood of the  
Panama Canal.**British Industries Are Flourishing****Only Cotton Spinning Suffers.**London, Oct. 29.—Only in cot-  
ton spinning is British industry  
suffering on account of the war.  
In addition to supplying the ex-  
peditionary force and the new  
army with clothing and equip-  
ment, Russia has placed orders  
for a million pairs of boots and  
the British woolen mills and  
shoe factories have other con-  
tracts they are as yet unable to  
place.The greatest wastage in the  
war has been in the motor ve-  
hicle line. Not only are the cars  
racked to pieces by hard service,  
but large numbers are destroyed  
by shell. British manufactures  
have not the equipment to sup-  
ply this wastage.**Enemy Must Not Use Suez  
Canal as Refuge.**London, Oct. 22.—British authorities  
are adopting much stricter measures  
than have hitherto been enforced both  
in regard to German and Austrian res-  
idents in Great Britain, and matters  
connected with the enemy's shipping.  
To-day the British Foreign Office sent a  
Note to all Foreign Powers, formally  
notifying them of the Government's in-  
tention to remove from the Suez Canal  
all German and Austrian ships which  
have not already been detained on ac-  
count of hostile acts.The British Government takes the  
position that the German and Austrian  
vessels, which have interned themselves  
in the Canal, and the waters immedi-  
ately adjoining are putting the Canal  
ports to a use that was never con-  
templated by the Canal Convention. These  
vessels all have their crews on board,  
and it is reported here that a number  
of accidents have occurred which have  
led the Government to believe that these  
alien enemies contemplate an attempt  
to destroy the Canal.It has not been decided what will be  
done with these vessels. They have  
not previously been interfered with by  
the Government, because there was no  
desire to establish a precedent in con-  
nection with them. It is believed that  
all will now be sent to British ports,  
and their future passed on by the Prize  
Courts, taking steps to remove from  
the Suez Canal all of the enemy's ships  
which have been long enough in the  
Canal ports to show that they have no**Woodstock Woodworking  
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way, and which apparently, are putting  
the Canal to a use inconsistent with its  
objects. The British Government de-  
nies the conventional reports of free  
access to the Canal, and denies the  
right these enemy's ships imply, that  
they can use the Canal for an indefinite  
time for the purpose of escaping cap-  
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