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HOUSEHOLD

PLAIN APPLE CHARLOTTE. Soak one-quarter of a box of granulated gelatine in two table-spoonfuls of cold water; add to one pint of hot apple sauce, flavor and pass through a sieve. As soon as the mixture begins to harden stir in one pint of whipped cream. Line a mold with ladyfingers, pour in the mixture and set away to cool.

CLARIFIED APPLES. Make a syrup of two cups of sugar and one cup of water. Pare, core and cut into sixths, six large, tart apples. Cook a few at a time in the syrup until clear, remove and drain; add the rind and juice of one-half lemon to the syrup, boil until thick, remove the lemon rind and pour over the apples.

APPLE COBBLER. Pare and quarter enough tart apples to fill a baking dish three-fourths full. Cover with a rich baking powder biscuit dough made soft enough to stir, spread it over the apples without rolling. Make several cuts in the centre to allow the steam to escape. Bake for three-quarters of an hour and serve hot with sugar and rich cream.

CODDLED APPLES. Take tart, ripe apples of uniform size; remove the cores. Place the fruit in the bottom of a porcelain kettle, spread thickly with sugar; cover the bottom of the kettle with water and allow the apples to simmer until tender. Pour the syrup over the apples and serve cold.

APPLES IN BLOOM. Cook red apples in boiling water until soft. Have the water half surround the apples and turn often. Remove skins carefully that the red color may remain and arrange on serving dish. To the water add one cup of sugar, grated rind of one lemon and juice of one orange; simmer until reduced to one cup. Cool and pour over the apples. Serve with cream sauce.

CREAM SAUCE. Beat the whole of one egg stiff; add the well beaten yolk of one egg and gradually add one cup of powdered sugar. Beat one-half cup of thick cream and one-fourth cup of milk until stiff, combine the mixture and add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

PARIS IN WAR TIME. As a matter of course Paris is not the Paris of old. It is just as beautiful, from some points just as interesting, but 'twill be a long time before the capital returns to its former brilliancy. With three-quarters of the men in all walks of life away, many of the most important shops closed, nearly all private homes locked up, few large hotels taking guests, all museums shut down, this is not Paris. A very few stray cinemas have opened and are trying to do business, but the men and women left in the city do not seem attracted to anything so tame as a cinema scenario. They want to talk war, and nothing else. -New York Sun Corr

For the next TWO WEEKS there will be

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Like A Halloween Trick.

Tales of brilliant fighting are related by officers who have returned to Paris from the front. One of these officers said today that a brigade of French blue-jackets on the Belgian frontier played a trick on the entrenched Germans, who had hung cans and bells on their wire entanglements to prevent a night surprise attack.

The sailors, according to this officer, crept out and tied strings to the wires and then returned to their own trenches. They continually pulled these strings, which caused the Germans to keep up for many hours a constant though ineffective fire. When finally the Germans ceased firing the sailors attacked and took a number of prisoners.

United States Should Drop Neutrality

'I, as an American citizen, feel it the greatest sorrow I have ever had that, with this momentous struggle being fought out, the nation to which I belong skulks laggard in the back ground. If I did not believe the great mass of the people of the United States was in sympathy with the cause of Britain and would actively engage in the war against Germany, though at present politically neutral, I would hasten to transfer my allegiance from under the Stars and Stripes to the Union Jack. But I believe the mass of the people is in sympathy with Britain's cause, and if we had a strong man in the President's chair at Washington, it would have been impossible for the United States to have been led astray by the policy of watchful waiting and psychological neutrality.'

These words were spoken by an educated business man, a Harvard graduate and a descendant of John Quincy Adams, one of the early Presidents of the United States. The speaker was B. A. Gould, of Toronto, on the occasion of the Harvard Club of Toronto.

Germany Counted on a Short War

A special writer in the Westminster Gazette (London) says that American friends of his who were in Germany when war broke out assure him that Germany counted on a short war. 'Hence,' says this writer, 'the series of rushes—the rush to Paris, the rush to Warsaw, and the rush to Calais—and the trampling down of obstacles, legal and moral, which stand in the way of German necessity sprinting to its goal. My American friends surmise that the economic as well

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As the military preparations of Germany were laid down for a war which would be brought to a triumphant conclusion within three months, and that, if this calculation miscarries, the economic factors will come powerfully into play against Germany at the end of this period.

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