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HOUSEHOLD

TEN-MINUTE CABBAGEChop a cabbage as fine as for
salad. Have ready a kettle of
boiling water. Salt the water
and put the cabbage in. Let the
water boil exactly ten minutes,
and then drain it off. Season the
cabbage with pepper, salt and
butter.**DUTCH APPLE PIE.**Dutch apple pie is much appre-
ciated by children. Peel core
and slice sufficient apples to fill
the pie-dish; now strew a good
handful of well-washed currants
in between about 2oz. of citrop
peel cut small, the grated rind of
half a lemon, and moist sugar to
sweeten; add a little water, and
cover with a good light crust in
the usual way. Bake in a fairly
hot oven about three-quarters of
an hour. Serve hot, and sift cas-
ter sugar before sending to
table.**APPLE BIRD'S NEST.**Peel juicy, tart apples and
slice very thin until you have
enough to fill a quart measure.
Put them in a buttered shallow
baking dish or pan and pour
over them a half pint of hot
water. Make a stiff batter with
a pint of sour milk, a pinch of
salt, a heaping teaspoonful of
butter and flour enough to make
a stiff batter. Last of all, put in
a teaspoonful of soda dissolved
in a little hot water. Pour over
the apples and bake half an hour
or until the crust is done. Eat
with cream and sugar.**Zeppelin vs. Aeroplane**The most remarkable thing about the
Zeppelins is not how much they have
succeeded in doing, but how little they
have accomplished in the two months of
fighting that we have passed through.
They have dropped bombs here and
there, but as scouts, which is the main
use of aircraft, they have proved very
ineffective so far as we are allowed to
hear from the front. They are so much
slower than the aeroplanes, that they
are easily attacked and destroyed if
they dare linger over the enemy's lines.
While these balloon airships have not
done anything like what was expected
of them, the aeroplanes have revolution-
ized military work. Generals no longer
have to guess at what their opponents
are doing; it would have been quite im-
possible without the work of aerial
fleets for the two opposing armies to
have held each other at bay, along a
front that has seldom been less than a
hundred and fifty miles, and has, at
times, greatly exceeded that figure, had
it not been that they were able to
watch each others' movements. It must
take days, for instance, for the German
army to move a large number of men
from its centre to its right or left wing
with the intent of delivering at that
point a crushing blow. Were such a
movement made without the knowledge
of the French general, it would almost
certainly be successful, for it would take
the French general an equally long time
to move his forces to meet it, and he
would not be able to put them in mo-
tion until he had discovered the enemy's
move by the force of the blow delivered.
Then it would be too late. By the aid
of the aeroplane, numbers have become
more important in war than strategy.
Montreal Weekly Witness.**The German War Chest.**All sorts of information, some
of it correct, some surmise,
some probable, much the legen-
dary lore that gathers about
prominent or notable persons
from apparently no source what-
ever, has appeared in the papers
concerning the German Emperor
since the beginning of the war. A
correspondent of a Toronto
paper tells of the formation andFor the next TWO WEEKS
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will Pay You to Buy Now**upkeep of the German war chest.
The story is probably true; it is
another evidence of the foresight
in the military system of Ger-
many, and it is not without a
touch of romance. When in
1871 France paid to Germany
five millions of francs, 200,000,-
000 marks, mostly in French
gold coin, were put away as the
nucleus of a war chest. A little
old tower, the Julius Thurm
near Spandau, was chosen at the
resting place for this treasure.
And, on the 1st day of October
ever since 1871, 6,000,000 marks
in newly minted gold coin have
been carried in ammunition wa-
gons over the drawbridge of the
little fortress and deposited with
the other millions. There were
it is stated, at the beginning of
this year 500,000,000 marks—
about \$120,000,000—in minted
gold stored in the quaint old
tower which is familiar to many
tourists, and which is always un-
der the watchful eye of a heavy
guard. The money at rest there
is sufficient for the needs of the
German army for ten months.
The existence of this treasure
make the declaration of war a
comparatively simple matter.
Without the necessity of asking
the Reichstag for a war credit,
the Emperor takes what he needs
from his war chest, which is un-
der the sole control of the mili-
tary authorities and is never
used for current expenses. When
the supply in the chest begins to
run low, the Emperor asks for a
grant which it is safe to assume,
is readily forthcoming. It is
hoped there will remain in it
sufficient good gold to recom-
pense, as far as gold coin, the
Belgians for their losses, which
were the results of cold-blooded
calculating barbarism.

—St. John Globe.

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for?""Johnny's birthday," replied the
youth. "All the kids take presents."Things hadn't gone right that day
with father and he was in bad humor."That's all nonsense," he declared.
"Every day or two it's a present here
or a present there. If you can't be in-
vited without taking a present you'd
better not go."The boy made no answer. The next
day the father regretted his hasty
words and said to his son: "George,
I bought a couple of books tonight for
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