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HOUSEHOLD

VEGETABLE CHOWDER.

One cup of diced potatoes, 1 cup diced onions, 1 cup diced carrots, cup cut cabbage, 1 cup corn, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 cup lima beans peas or string beans, shin bone, 4 cups rice stock, 2 teaspoons salt, a little pepper, 2 tablespoons finely cut parsley.

Wash the shin bone; put on with enough cold water to cover, boil one hour, then add the vegetables and rice stock; boil slowly one hour, then add salt, pepper and parsley and the meat from the shin bone cut in small dice.

CREAMY EGGS ON TOAST.

Four eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, dash white pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, dash paprika. Scald the milk. Beat the eggs until well mixed, but not light; add the salt and pepper; pour the scalded milk over eggs; return to double boiler, stirring until thick and creamy, but not lumpy; add the butter and serve on toast; sprinkle with parsley.

EMERGENCY COOKIES.

Bran crackers, ½ cup cocoa, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt.

Mix the sugar and boiling water in bowl; place bowl in pan of boiling water; then add the cocoa and salt, stirring very hard. When smooth remove from pan of water, stirring it five minutes; when cool (not cold) spread on crackers. It takes the place of cake, is very easily made and is wholesome and nutritious.

CORN FRITTERS.

Two cups corn that has been put thru food chopper or grated, 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper.

Put the corn in bowl, add milk, salt and pepper; sift flour and baking powder together into corn; beat eggs until light and add. Mix well. Fry on greased griddle by placing a tablespoonful on at a time.

PEACH SHORTCAKE.

One and a half cups flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 table-spoons shortening, ½ cup milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into bowl; add the shortening and rub in very lightly; add milk slowly, enough to form a dough. Put into pie tin one and a half inches thick, brush top with milk and bake twenty to twenty-five minutes. When partly cool, split; cover with two cups of crushed peaches, and put on top. Dust with pulverized sugar. Serve with rich milk or cream.

Kaiser Wilhelm In a New Role

London, July. 27.—A letter from Kaiser Wilhelm passionately appealing to the German people to stand firm and unwavering, no matter how the tide of battle flows, has been printed in all the German papers. The letter was circulated by the semi-official Wolff News Agency. Dated from

the front in the west, the letter says:

"The battle is raging huge beyond all previous imagination. Rejuvenated, perfectly equipped with all they want, Russia's armies again have broken against our bulwarks in the east. This has eased the situation in Italy. France has experienced a regeneration in this war of which she hardly believed herself capable. She has dragged her dilatory English ally into joining the offensive on the Somme, and whatever inward worth the British army has, it has an abundance of artillery."

"The iron hurricane rages against our brave German men at the Somme, Negroes and white men come upon us in wave after wave, in ever fresh storms, wild and sullen. Everything is at stake. The ice-cold haberdashers on the Thames yearn for our holiest things. The health and life of our women and our children are menaced. Even neutrals must bear hunger. Only the depths of the ocean are open to us.

"What, German people, is your duty in this hour?

"The army wants no exhortations, it has fought superhumanly. It will fight until final victory. But the people at home—this is their duty: To suffer in silence, to bear their renunciation with dignity. Those at home are not all doing these things. Not all are alive to the tremendous seriousness of the times. Are our people at home the same people as at the beginning of the war? The writer fears not.

"Let us remember that this is no ordinary rupture of ordinary life. It is the hour of destiny for our fatherland, an hour which will influence us for centuries. We must unite in opposition to the entire world. We must co-operate in the struggle.

"Any man or woman who hangs his or her head or suffers despondency to enter his soul is guilty now of treason. Every word of complaint or discouragement is a crime against our fathers, our sons and our brothers. Let us show the greatness of the German nation. Do not jeopardize everything by petty squabbling. It is no time for internecine strife. But it is time for holding together. In this hour the best blood of the nation, mature men and budding youths, are presenting their breasts to the iron hail of the English, Russian and African hordes. Everything is at stake."

This is in strange contradiction to repeated assertions from German sources that the British offensive has reached its high water mark. It is taken here to show conclusively that Germany is thoroughly alarmed.

Missionaries Are Barred From India

Washington, July 25.—American and other non-British missionaries and teachers will not be permitted to engage in their work in India until stringent regulations as to information concerning them have been complied with and permission has been obtained from the Indian authorities. Announcement to that effect was made by the British Embassy to-day. No explanation of the new policy was given except that it was "owing to circumstances arising out of the war." There have been reports that uprisings against the British

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rule in India have been fomented in the United States, but nothing in the British Embassy's statement indicates that the regulations are due to that cause.

War News

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE FIELD, July 30. (Via London—July 31)—French and British soldiers made to-day's attack in sweltering mid-summer heat. The first real hot wave of the season struck northern France last night and this morning, British and French infantry co-operated in an action north of the Somme, in front of Guillemont and Maurepas. For the last few days the one word on everybody's tongue has been visibility, which has come into universal use since Admiral Jellicoe's first fleet despatch. Formerly artillery men spoke of good and bad light. Persistent bad light or low visibility, which did not permit the gunners to register the targets, had de-

played any important infantry action. Yesterday the light became better as the heat grew tropic and offensive operations were renewed.

Perspiration made white water courses in the dust of the men's faces to-day, and their eyes looked out through masks so thick that their faces seemed to be covered with some kind of armour. Motor trucks passed like phantoms in thick clouds on the road.

Gunners, stripped to their skin, kept on serving their guns at top speed. Breathing came hard in the mixture of dust and shell smoke.

Soldiers who reached Guillemont speak of the fearful carnage among the Germans from the British gunfire, owing to the masses of Germans concentrated under the British bombardment before the infantry attacks. They said they could hear the moans of the German wounded for water above the bombing and rifle and machine gun fire. With the news of the shooting of Captain Fryatt, fresh in their minds, the British went into the charge in a fury, swearing they would avenge his murder.

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