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HOUSEHOLD

PEPPER SAUCE.
 One small head cabbage, 2
 peppers, ½ teaspoon celery seed,
 ½ teaspoon mustard seed, 2 tab-
 lespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt,
 1 cup vinegar.
 Wash and chop the cabbage
 fine, lay in cold water half hour.
 Chop the peppers fine. Drain
 the cabbage and mix all the in-
 gredients together.

BAKED VEAL CUTLET
WITH BOILED RICE
AND GREEN PEAS
 One veal cutlet, cut thin. 1
 teaspoon drippings, 1 teaspoon
 onion, 1 teaspoon chopped par-
 sley, ½ cup breadcrumbs, ½ tea-
 spoon salt, dash white pepper.
 Trim off the outer edge of
 cutlet, spread on platter. Put
 the drippings and onion into fry-
 pan, fry until tender; heat thor-
 oughly; spread on cutlet and roll;
 tie in three or four places. Dust
 with salt, pepper and flour, place
 in pan; add 1-2 cup hot water;
 put in hot oven and roast thirty-
 five or forty-five minutes, add-
 ing water if needed. Remove
 from pan, place on hot platter.
 Put the rice and then the peas
 around the cutlet.

CARROT SALAD.
 Three cups of diced cold boil-
 ed carrots, 1 cup of raw grated
 carrots, 1 cup mayonnaise or
 French dressing, 1 tablespoon
 chopped parsley or green pep-
 pers, lettuce leaves, 1-2 teaspoon
 salt.
 Dice the carrots very fine,
 place on shredded lettuce, dust
 with salt and cover with mayon-
 naise. Sprinkle the grated raw
 carrot over top, also the parsley
 or peppers. This makes a very
 attractive and wholesome salad.

POTATO PUFF.
 One quart white potatoes, 1-2
 teaspoon salt, dash white pep-
 per, 2 teaspoons butter, 1 tea-
 spoon chopped parsley.
 Wash and boil the potatoes
 twenty minutes; drain; when
 cold, skin and mash. Add salt,
 pepper, parsley and 1 teaspoon
 butter, and beat until light.
 Push muffin tins with butter;
 fill with the potatoes and bake
 until a light brown.

**EGGS BAKED IN TOMA-
 TOES.**
 Four ripe tomatoes, salt, pep-
 per, 4 eggs.
 Remove the stem-end from
 the tomatoes with sharp-edged
 spoon; remove the center; sea-
 son well with salt and pepper;
 place in small pudding pan or
 individual casserole dishes;
 break 1 egg in each tomato.
 Put into moderate oven and
 bake eight to ten minutes. The
 time depends on how firm you
 like the eggs.

**British And
 Germans Resting**
 New York, July 17.—The Lon-
 don correspondent of the Tribune
 cabled last night as follows:
 Exhausted by the desperate

fighting of the last two days the
 German and British troops on the
 Somme are resting on their arms
 to-night. In the lull which has
 followed what the correspondents
 at the front describe as the fiercest
 fighting of the war, the British are
 consolidating their new positions,
 north of the Bazentin-Longueval
 line and are bringing up their
 heavy artillery preparatory to re-
 suming the great drive toward Per-
 onne. After four assaults hurled
 in rapid succession at the German
 lines in the region of Orvillers and
 Bazantin-le-Petite, this morning,
 failed to dislodge the enemy. Op-
 erations on both sides came to an
 abrupt stop.

London, July 17.—The Anglo-
 French advance has brought the
 Allied troops, where they make a
 junction, to a point about a mile
 in front of Combles, which, prior
 to July 1, when the offensive be-
 gan, was the German headquar-
 ters on this sector.

Quiet prevailed on the British
 front Sunday. The detachment
 which had been thrust forward to
 the third German lines of Four-
 eaux Wood to protect the infantry
 operations, has now been with-
 drawn to the main position.

The casualty lists as announced
 total 227 officers dead and 457
 wounded or missing; 597 men
 dead and 1,832 wounded.

The British are keenly watching
 for the next move on the front,
 where comparative quiet still pre-
 vails.

The War News.
 [St. John Globe.]
 Germany's impending doom
 is read in the daily advance Al-
 lied armies are making east and
 west, and in the very evident
 inability of Germany to provide
 reserves in sufficient numbers to
 follow up counter offensive tac-
 tics. Verdun has ceased almost
 to be a point of danger, while
 British and French advances on
 the Western front and Russia's
 progress in the East are causing
 increasing dismay in Berlin and
 Vienna and throughout all parts
 of the Central empires. To-day
 the Allied offensive in France
 has driven its lines so far for-
 ward that the use of cavalry has
 been made possible. The next
 attack will be against the third
 line of the series of defences ori-
 ginally planned by Germany.
 Those constructed since the Al-
 lies broke the first line cannot
 possibly have the strength of
 those already broken, while the
 fact that two lines have been
 broken will materially weaken
 the confidence of the Germans in
 their leaders and their defences.
 An American observer of the
 capture of Contalmaison, Frede-
 rick H. Allen, of New York,
 director of American relief work
 who has inspected almost every
 section of the Allied front and
 seen much of the Verdun fight-
 ing, declares the Germans are
 "outnumbered, outgeneralled
 and, to coin a new word, out-
 moraled by their adversaries in
 engagements which are only the
 prelude to still greater
 things—things that will carry
 the Allies through to final vic-
 tory." All military observers
 express the same opinion, and
 Allied leaders are all agreed
 that Germany no longer enter-
 tains hopes of victory. The pre-

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sence of Russian troops on the
 Champagne front and the ar-
 rival of fresh Russian troops at
 Brest to stand beside the gallant
 armies of France and England,
 will dispel the illusion that
 France, exhausted, must soon
 sue for peace. France is not
 exhausted, and France has be-
 side her friends who cannot be
 exhausted, either in men or re-
 sources.

**Sailor Thrown Over-
 Board By Crew**
 Chatham World: The cries
 for help of a man in the water,
 alongside of the Norwegian
 steamship Leka, attracted the
 attention of people on the whar-
 ves on Thursday, and as no no-
 tice seemed to be taken of him
 by the crew of the ship, Capt.
 Costain, of a Prince Edward
 schooner, rowed to his assistan-
 ce, took him on board and brou-
 ght him ashore. He said the
 crew, consisting chiefly of Rus-
 sians, had beaten him and
 thrown him overboard. He left

town, but was followed by an
 officer, at the request of the
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