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HOUSEHOLD

Cookies and little cakes are al-
ways good for afternoon tea,
and it is a good idea to keep
some always on hand.

CARAWAY SEED COOKIES.

Cream together a cup of but-
ter and a cup of sugar. Add
one egg and beat; then add an-
other egg and continue beating.
Add quarter teaspoon soda dis-
solved in two teaspoons milk,
and quarter teaspoon salt, two
cups bread flour, and one table-
spoon caraway seeds. Toss on
a floured board, pat and roll un-
til quarter of an inch thick.
Shape with a small round cutter,
first dipped in flour. Arrange
on a buttered sheet and bake in
a moderate oven.

DROP COOKIES.

Cream together quarter cup
each of butter and lard, add one
cup sugar. Then add one egg,
well beaten, five tablespoons
milk, one and three-quarter cups
rolled oats, half a cup of raisins,
seeded and cut in pieces, and
half a cup of chopped nut meats.
Mix and sift one and a half cups
of flour with a half teaspoon of
salt, half a teaspoon of soda,
three-quarter teaspoon of cinnam-
on, half a teaspoon of cloves
and half a teaspoon of allspice,
and add to first mixture. Drop
from tip of spoon on buttered
sheet and bake.

PEANUT MACAROONS.

Beat white of one egg until
stiff and add quarter of a cup of
fine granulated sugar, gradually,
while beating constantly; then
add five tablespoons of fine
chopped, shelled and skinned
peanuts and teaspoon vanilla.
Drop from tip of spoon on but-
tered sheet and one and a half
inches apart. Garnish each
with half a peanut and bake in a
slow oven twelve to fifteen min-
utes.

NUT LOAF.

One recipe used was:

3 cups graham flour.

1 cup brown sugar.

1 teaspoon soda.

1 teaspoon salt.

1 cup dates.

1 cup walnuts.

2 cups sour milk.

Another recipe used when
there was no sour milk was:

1½ cups flour.

½ cup brown sugar.

½ tablespoon molasses.

3 teaspoons baking powder.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

1-2 cup dates.

½ cup walnuts.

1 cup sweet milk.

Neutralize molasses in pro-
portion of 3 tablespoons molas-
ses to ½ teaspoon soda.Method: 1—Mix and sift dry
ingredients.

2—Mix wet ingredients.

3—Combine the mixtures.

4—Add chopped nuts and
dates.5—Bake in a moderate oven
45 minutes.Guatemala has broken off diplo-
matic relations with Germany.Pirates Sink
American SteamerLondon, April 30.—The Amer-
ican oil tank steamer Vacuum
has been sunk by a German sub-
marine. The captain and part
of the crew and the naval lieu-
tenant and nine American naval
gunners are missing.

Doomed Germany

(St. John Globe)

Conditions for Germany are going
from bad to worse. Events are hasten-
ing rapidly and relentlessly. Nowhere
is there a ray of sunshine, although
Germans profess to see one in the sub-
marine warfare, which, although bad
enough, is far from accomplishing its
purpose of starving Great Britain.
There is no progress for Germany on
any battlefield. British and French
are sweeping her armies back in Fran-
ce, and causing her painful losses in
men and materials, as well as destroying
morale. To day's reports are merely a
repetition of what has been going on all
week. It is believed, as reported the
other day, that the German army in
Roumania is about to retire. Such a
step, says the New York Times, "hasbeen expected by military critics before
spring came with its reorganized Rou-
manian army unless a Teuton victory
on the Western or Eastern front, in
Macedonia, or even in Asiatic Turkey
made it possible, it not profitable, to
keep well defended the territory
through which the Roumanians retreat-
ed last autumn and winter. No such
victory, however, has come to the res-
cue of the Central Powers, so a retreat
from their least important line may
have become necessary." All Teuton
efforts against the Italians have failed.
No campaign against Russia has been
started, although there are rumors of
an offensive against Petrograd. Ger-
many's ally in Mesopotamia and Pale-
stine is being crushed. The Central
Powers' forces in Macedonia are prac-
tically standing still. With this condi-
tion in the field, Germany finds her
workers at home desperate, rioting be-
cause of scarcity of food and insufficient
wages. She finds her enemies abroad
daily increasing. With the United States
arming for war, and Brazil threaten-
ing to participate in the struggle, she is
told by Argentina to day that she must
give satisfaction for her submarine out-
rages. The whole outlook is dark, in-
deed, for the Teutons, but it is most
satisfactory to the world as leading to
a victory for justice and liberty.Canadian Boys
Are CheerfulCANADIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-
TERS, April 21.—(By Stewart Lyon,
Canadian Press correspondent in
France.)—This is an army of Mark
Tapleys. Its cheerfulness is invincible.
Through up to their eyes in mud during
the last ten days, the Canadians and
Imperial troops with whom they are
associated in the operations at Vimy
Ridge, labored incessantly in making a
way for their guns across the desert the
guns themselves had created. The ad-
verse weather but spurred the men to
greater exertions. After working till
dark, they came "home to their wet
trenches," the captured dugouts or shel-
ters by the side of some pile of ruins
and before turning in made the night
vocal with songs and favored choruses,
such as "What's the Use of Worrying."
As their work progressed the men had
the satisfaction of seeing the guns thatWoodstock Woodworking
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had done so much to drive the enemy go-
east once more.The German artillery out on the plain
had been actively shelling our working
parties, and though his heavies have
been moved back to avoid capture as
well as to operate to greater advantage
against our positions, his mobile artil-
lery was a thorn in the flesh of the men
on the eastern slope. As our own guns
have now come up, the situation of the
infantry has improved materially, and
the men have begun to push out our
front line to explore the enemy's posi-
tions, extending in irregular lines from
Lense southwest through Mericourt,
Acheville and Arleux.The present German defences seem to
be intended as an aid in delaying action
rather than to form a nucleus for a per-
manent front for the troops driven from
Vimy. Douai is only ten miles to the
east of our most advanced post and the
line taken by the enemy for the present
covers that city, which is one of the
most important railway and road cen-
tres in Northern France.The Prussian Guards have been sent
to this part of the front to take the
place of the Bavarians, whose with-
drawal must be galling to Prince Rup-
precht of Bavaria, leader of the army
group in this area. Since the Prussians
came there have been several attempts
to raid our posts at night, but all have
been sorry failures. On each of thelast three occasions the enemy left some
of his dead in front of our lines and fail-
ed in any of these raids to inflict a sin-
gle Canadian casualty.The German losses by shell fire have
been very heavy since the semi open
warfare began.The enemy solely misses his deep shel-
ters on Vimy Ridge, prepared by the
patient toil of so many months.Our men know now from experience
that they can depend implicitly upon
their guns when it comes to a show
down, and that is why as the guns go
east they sing in their trenches and shel-
ters while the interminable rain makes
everyone look like as if clothed in caked
mud.King of Greece
May AbdicateLondon, April 30.—A des-
patch to the Daily Mail from
Athens says the correspondent
has trustworthy information that
King Constantine is considering
abdicating in favor of the Crown
Prince. The despatch says un-
der the influence of German
agents among his entourage,
however, the decision of the
King may be changed.

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