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HOUSEHOLD

ORANGE TRIFLE.
Cut stale cake into slices and
spread orange preserve between
them. Lay in a deep dish and
cover with custard sauce.

SQUASH PUDDING.
One and one-half cups cooked
and strained squash, one-half tea-
spoon cinnamon, one-third cup
corn syrup, two eggs, one half
teaspoon salt, one and one-half
cups milk, grated rind of one-
half lemon.
Add the milk gradually to the
squash, then add the corn syrup,
the salt, the seasoning, the slight-
ly beaten eggs and the grated
lemon peel. Pour into a greas-
ed pudding dish and bake in
moderate oven until thickened
like custard. Serve very cold.

SMOTHERED SAUSAGES.
You may use either fresh or
cured sausages. If you use the
cured ones, remember to prick
them before you place them in
the pan. If you use fresh sau-
sage meat, mould it into small,
flat cakes and place these in the
bottom of a greased baking pan.
Add a layer of seasoned mashed
potatoes. Then cover all with
two well-beaten eggs, dust with
fine bread or cracked crumbs,
and bake the dish in a moderate
oven for half an hour.

Sugarless Desserts
Everywhere food committees
and commissions are scattering
far and wide new recipes among
housekeepers who are eager for
something different. Here are
four sugarless desserts from New
York, given by the food commit-
tee of the Mayor's Committee of
National Defence, to the bulletin
issued by the Woman's City Club
and allied organizations:

LEMON PUDDING.
The ingredients are: 4 egg
yolks, 1/2 cup honey, 1 lemon
(juice and rind), 1 1/2 tablespoons
gelatine soaked in 1/4 cup water,
4 well-beaten egg whites, a few
grains of salt. Beat the egg
yolks until thick and lemon col-
ored, add the honey gradually
and continue beating until a
creamy mass. Add the lemon
juice and rind and the gelatine,
which has been soaked in the cold
water 5 minutes and dissolved in
boiling water. Stir mixture un-
til it begins to thicken, then fold
in the stiffly beaten whites to
which the salt has been added.
Pour into a wet mould or moulds.
Chill. Serve cold with whipped
cream.

STEAMED PUDDING.
The ingredients are: 2 cups of
graham flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2
teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup
molasses, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup
dates. Measure, mix and sift
the dry ingredients, add the liq-
uids, raisins cut into small pieces,
and the dates stoned and cut in-
to small pieces. Steam 25 min-
utes in individual moulds, or
two hours in a large well-greased
and covered mould.

BAKED CUSTARD
The ingredients are: 5 eggs,
1-2 cup maple syrup, 4 cups
scalded milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a
few gratings of nutmeg, 1 tea-
spoon cinnamon. Beat the eggs
slightly, using a fork; add the
maple sirup and the scalded
milk gradually. Pour mixture
into well-greased custard cups.
Sprinkle a little grated nutmeg
and cinnamon on top of each
cup. Place custard cups in a
pan containing hot water, and
bake in a moderately hot oven
until custard is firm. The cus-
tard is done, when, cut into with
a silver knife, the mixture does
not cling to the knife when drawn
out.

CORN SIRUP CORN CAKES.
The ingredients are: 1-2 cup fat, 1
cup corn sirup, 1 egg, 1-2 cup sour milk,
1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 1/2
teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon ginger,
1-4 teaspoon cloves, 4 cups flour. Cream
the fat, add the corn sirup gradually,
the well-beaten egg and the sour milk
alternately with the flour mixed and
sifted with soda and spices. Bake in
well-greased muffin rings or shallow
pans.

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**Great Success
For The Huns!**
Rome, Dec. 31.—The war office com-
munication issued Sunday says:
"Along the whole front there have
been artillery actions. They were par-
ticularly intense on the Monte Tombs
sector."
"At Pieve Di Zoligo British airmen
brought down one of the enemy's cap-
tive balloons."
"Saturday evening enemy aircraft re-
peated their raid on Padua, dropping
over twenty explosive and incendiary
bombs. Three persons were killed, in-
cluding one child, and three were wound-
ed, including one woman. Much dam-
age was done to monuments, private
dwellings and other buildings and two
hospitals."
"Fire broke out in St. Valentine's
Church, which was hit. The fine Car-
mine church was partially burned."
Padua, Italy, Dec. 30.—The ancient
monumental Carmine church of Padua,
containing a fresco by Titian and Cam-
pagnola, was the scene of a vast con-
flagration Saturday night which lighted
up the sky for miles. The fire started
from incendiary bombs dropped by ene-
my airplanes in another raid which sca-
tered widespread destruction and dea-
th.
The dome of the massive church burn-
ed throughout the night, making a me-

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jestic spectacle, but the solidity of the
ancient walls, dating from 1250, and the
cooper roof saved the main structure
and paintings from destruction. The
bomb hit the outer edge of the dome,
which was soon a fiery furnace, rising
160 feet in the centre of the city.
One building was pierced from the
top to bottom and torn to pieces by a
bomb which buried four persons, three
of whom were children. The church
of St. Valentine and the ancient palace
were hit and partly wrecked. Other
private buildings were also struck.
While destruction of property was
great, reports indicate the loss of life
was not as serious as on Friday night.
[Padua is a city in Northern Italy,
25 miles west of Venice, and has a
population of about 82,000. It is an
ancient picturesque town, with arcaded
streets and many bridges crossing
various branches of the river Bacchig-
liano, which once surrounded the an-
cient walls. The most famous of the
Paduan churches is the basilica, dedi-
cated to St. Anthony. Titian, the
famous Venetian painter, was born in
1477 and died in 1576. Campagnola
was his assistant in painting the fresco
of the Meeting of St. Joachim and
Anna, Padua is a university city.

**How Germans Got
Important News**
BAY SHORE, L. I., Dec. 22.—So quietly
did agents from the Naval Intelligence Bureau
go about their work yesterday when they
raided a wireless plant at this place that it
did not become generally known until to-day
that Henry Schneider, a German jeweller of Bay
Shore, had been ordered interned by District
Attorney France. The wireless, which, ac-
cording to report had been used in stealing
messages sent over the government wireless,
was seized in the barn of Henry Heuer, a
crozier of Main street, Bay Shore, who is criti-
cally ill with pneumonia.

Information reached the Intelligence
Bureau of the navy some time ago that Ger-
mans were holding secret meetings some-
place in Bay Shore and that valuable infor-
mation concerning the movements of troops and
transports had been culled from the govern-
ment wireless by German agents. For weeks
the officials of the Naval Intelligence worked,
trying to locate the mysterious wireless plant.
They were baffled because the tapping wire-
less sent no messages. It confined its activi-
ties to receiving them.
Four days the Naval Intelligence Bureau
shadowed Schneider until they found that he
often called on Heuer. Investigation showed
that Heuer was one of the men whose wireless
plant was seized by the Sheriff after a pro-
clamation by the War department that all pri-
vate radio stations must discontinue until af-
ter war.

The men from the Intelligence Bureau yester-
day raided the barn. They found the
wireless in the loft with its seals broken.
On the floor, it is reported, were slips of pa-
per bearing memoranda concerning the move-
ments of troops and troop ships.
As soon as the wireless was discovered with
the seal broken the Naval Intelligence men
invaded the sick room and questioned the
grocer, who will be kept under surveillance for
the time being.
Schneider was taken to Brooklyn to-day
and turned over to United States Marshal
Power until the warrant of internment ordered
by Mr. France is telegraphed from Washing-
ton. The agents dismantled the wireless
outfit and also took that to Brooklyn to-day.

Out of 34 separate schools in Ottawa 17
have been closed for lack of fuel to heat the
classes, and most of the pupils are enjoying
an indefinite period of holidays. As far as
possible arrangements are being made to
accommodate the children in other schools.
Real slackers, 59,000 in the United States
is Provost Marshal General Crowder's es-
timate in his report to Secretary of War
Baker.

**Wave of Crime
in Germany**
Amsterdam, Dec. 10. (Corres-
pondence of the Associated Press)
—A rapid increase in the number
of crimes committed in all parts
of Germany is reported by the
German press, and newspapers re-
port a similar condition in Austria-
Theodor Wolff, in the Berlin Tage-
blatt, says that robbery and theft
now amount to a calamity, and
that insurance companies have in-
creased their premiums from 50 to
100 per cent. All classes are
affected, the thieves frequently en-
joying immunity owing to fear of
revenge.
The Leipzig police report that in
the large towns numerous burglar-
ies occur daily.

Hun Propaganda
San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Agents of
the German government attempted to
establish a wireless telegraph station
on the west coast of Mexico in 1914,
according to testimony today at the
trial of thirty-one persons charged
with conspiracy in connection with a
proposed revolution against British
rule in India. The plan failed when
several persons engaged in the enter-
prise had been arrested by Mexican
authorities.

**Large Supply
of Natural Ice**
Ottawa, Jan. 4.—A statement issued from
the office of the Food Controller urges
the importance of a large supply of natural
ice being stored this winter, especially in
small towns and country districts. An in-
creased quantity of natural ice will prob-
ably be required, it is said, by Germany
and other dealers in perishable food pro-
ducts because the supply of artificial ice
may be much reduced during the coming
summer and next fall, due to an anticipated
reduction in ammunition account of the
coal shortage.

**Earthquake Shocks
In Guatemala**
Washington, Jan. 7.—A despat-
ch from Guatemala City, filed Sat-
urday, declared that violent earth-
quake shocks were continuing, re-
ducing to ruins the few buildings
left untouched by the previous quakes.
With eight thousand people home-
less, and without sufficient tempo-
rary shelters, fears of disease
epidemics are greatly increased.

**Aerial Postal
Service Plan**
London, Jan. 2.—Plans for the estab-
lishment of an aerial postal service be-
tween England and France are rapidly
approaching realization, and it is now
believed that such a service on a limited
scale will be put into effect without
waiting for the end of the war.