Right home as the Rowell-Sirois Report comes to every Canadian,

2 is of particular importance to
reral Ontario. Not only is it important to rural Ontario because
the implementation. portant to rural Ontario because the implementation will mean a better Canada, more able to look after its full share of carrying on the war in its most effective and efficient manner, but it will mean,
—and this is an outgrowth of the same thing,—a saving in money and effort on the part of the country as a whole.

Iere, as we have it now, there tremendous overlapping in the conflict between the provinces and the Dominion as to taxation, social services, and other services. Anything that will make this country of ours a better run country is to the good for every one of us Problems for the Province

But there are particular prob lems which will be dealt with much more effectively affecting the small communities, the municipalities, the local institutions, if the Re-port is accepted by the Dominion and the provinces at their con-ference which starts January 14th. There are many local needs

which now have to be looked after out of the taxation of the small communities which really are prol lems for the provinces as a whole. When a great part of the burden. particularly that of the unem-ployed employables, and the provincial debts and provincially guaranteed debts,—is taken from the shoulders of the province (as they will be if the Report is in plemented), there will be greater esistance to the local centres and alities, by the province.

Lower Taxes on Real Estate Take the case of real estate tax es. The tax on property is high, far 100 high. Property has borne far more than it should for education. That has fallen on the small preperty holder in greater proportion than it has on the big property owner. With the case and burde of the province made lighter the province will be able to do some thing towards the assistance of the small property owner, much more than is being done now.

The Report finds many cases of glaring inequalities, and also that real estate taxes are far too high This is because the municipalities real estate taxation is one way o setting that money. But implement the Report in its general recommendations and there can't help but be an easing of the burden of the real estate owner.

The Report dealing with municipal revenue for the country as a whole finds that some 80 per cent from real estate taxation.

Burden From Small Man The Report goes on to say "We find many instances in which this tax (which for the bulk of the popu lation is the heaviest paid in the much in relation to property in some for residents of some areas for those in other areas in the same province."

Implement the Rowell-Sirois Re port and the first step towards wer property taxation is taken.
And it is on the small man in the fural communities that that burden falls. And remember the heart of the Report is this: place the best able to pay it.

Canada will be a happier place, a better run country if the Report is implemented. And there is no one in the whole country who should realize that better than the

Ontario May Curb Yule Tree Harvest

Next Year Cutting of Trees For Christmas Purposes May Be Prohibited

Premier M. F. Hepburn is critical of the annual waste of Christmas trees and it is quite possible that Queen's Park may take restrictive ection to check the annual cutting et trees, er at least limit it to prevent cutting beyond the ability of market to consume.

"The trees are propagated and distributed at the expense of the M. F. Hepburn. "We have built up one of the largest and best sysems of tree nurseries in the world. I do not think that we should permit the trees which have been supplied from our nurseries to be cut own for Christmas tree purposes after they have attained a height of ets or eight feet, and I am defin ly against the destruction that has been going on for years."

Flour stocks in Canada in Oc tober this year totalled 1,183,551 barrels compared with 940,505 barrels in October, 1939.



With the vanguard of a new German expedition estimated at between 300,000 and 600,000 troops moving across Hungary to Rumania
(black arrows—1), diplomatic sources last week suggested at Budapest
that penaps Nazi Germany was planning action against Turkey
and Greece (shaded arrow—2) through Bulgaria, or preparing for a
showdown with Soviet Russia (shaded area—3), or simply strengthening military forces in Rumania to assure civil order, or sparring for
mostion against Russia. position against Russis

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

ROOSEVELT CASTS DIE AGAINST AXIS POWERS

first since his re-election, President Roosevelt last week stirred the democratic world with the declaration — "based on the latest and best information" — that the Axis powers were "not going to win this war". At the same time, stating that a British defeat meant that the U.S. would live at "point of gun", he called upon his nation to become the "great arsenal of democracy", to do all t could to support the nations ending themselves against attack by the Axis.

The Convoy Question The President's call for "more ships, more guns, more planes,— more of everything" for Great Britain focussed immediate atention on proposals to send 50 more destroyers and some army sirplanes to the British. But more of employing vessels of the

mas week.

American navy to convoy ship-ments of material to the Old having to fight harder and hard-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Nehel

In a dramatic broadcast, the | Country. The problem was certain to become urgent very shortly and upon its decision hinged the entry or non-entry of the United States into the war. (Before any further steps could be taken, however, Congress would have to approve of the President's pro-

> "Next Ninety Days"
> The belief held by most obser vers last week was that Hitler would try for a knock-out blow at England soon, even before spring, timing his "all-out" at-tack to come before the new American aid could be made offective. "The next ninety days will be crucial ones for England," declared Arthur Purvis, Canadian head of the British Purchasing Mission, in Washington, Christ

Hitler's Counter-Blockade As well as having to stand forever on guard against German invasion attempts, Britain was

only continuance of military as-sistance to Chiang Kai-Shek and c-operation with the United States in Far East policy, but it meant that Japan would be un-able to relax vigilance on the Manchoukuan frontier or to push outhward too aggressively. Changes Coming in Pacific Meanwhile China rushed plans or what appeared to be an early stationed in the Yangtze Valley, which would make impossible the transference of any large number of Japanese troops for a south-ern drive. The New York Times' correspondent in Manilla last

week foresaw definite extension of European warfare to the Pa-cific following intensification of German activities (surface raid ers, etc.) against British and other anti-Axis shipping there. He predicted immense changes in the Far East by February at the lat-. . . The Week at Home Prime Minister King will open the Dominion-Provincial conference January 14 at Ottawa with a general statement of the Dominion's attitude to the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, dealing in public session with the relation of these recommendations to wartime and post-war conditions in Canada. The provincial premiers will then be called upon to give their views,

sittings of the conference will be held in camera . .

er Hitler's counter - blockade which he carries out by means of submarines and dive-bombers and

reconnaissance planes flying con-tinuously over the shipping lanes. Htiler knew, and the British knew, that North American pro-

luction of planes and munition

would mean nothing unless deliv

eries could be made.

"The problem for the British,"

wrote correspondent John A. Stevenson, "is to keep down the weekly losses of shipping to a level which will not interfere seriously with the flow of vital

armaments and war materials from North America and the

steady influx of foodstuffs re

quired to maintain the present

scale of rationed sustenance fo

what is needed, is a larger num-

The question of whether Eire, the only part of the British Commonwealth of Nations not

warring with Germany, could

maintain her neutrality was com-

ing further to the forefront last

week among the issues which may decide the war's outcome. The Battle of Eire was on. Stra-

getically situated, the ports of Eire are a prize coveted by both

belligerents. They command the

western approaches to the be-seiged isles of Great Britain;

and possession of them would en-able Britain to protect the bulk

of her seaborne traffic. On the

contrary, seizure of the ports by the Nazis would make it possible

for Germany to sever vital ar-teries of British commerce.

Russo-German Tension

A heightening of tension in Russo-German relations high-

rapidly coming to a head follow-

ing reports of hundreds of thous-

ands of Nazi troops moving into Bulgaria; of a German division

arriving in Albania; of hundreds

of thousands of Soviet troops massed along the Bessbarabian

frontier of Rumania. A dramatic

move by Russia to seize the mouths of the Danube or the Dar-

danelles was believed quite pos-sible. Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria — chiefly Bulgaria

whose King continued to stand

firm against the Axis - had bad

cases of the jitters. But the main

German effort was still thought

o be concentrating in the west.

with an attack on Britain top-

Diplomatic Defeat In the Far East, Japan suffer-

ed an important diplomatic de-feat in its attempt to effect more

friendly relations with Russia when Moscow refused to make

premanent the temporary agree-

ment over Jap fishing concessions

off the Siberian coast. Further,

the Soviet's refusal to accept the

new order in China implied not

nost on the agenda.

ber of effective escort ships."

Battle of Eire

Obviously

News came last week of tormation of a Canadian Corps England under the command Lieutenant - General A. G. McNaughten, almost simultane ously with word that the eighth contingent of Canadian troops had arrived safely overseas . . . Butter Price Peg

Action of the Wartime Price and Trade Board in fixing a maximum price for butte. during he winter months of low produ tion met with a great deal of comment and verbal opposition in the Dominion last week chiefly among the farmers who demanded that a minimum price also be set, for the summer months of heavy roduction. The Ontario Cabinet, brough its farmer members asked for a "showdown" with Ottawa on the butter price-peg sue and on the fixing of farm prices out of line with the rising osts of consumer goods and iculture, Mr. Dewan, said: " price-fixing) stupid and damers are asked to shoulder an un-

Powder 100 Quarts **Blood Every Week**

ir share of the war burden . .

strongly advise farmers not t

orous protest."

cept the situation without vig-

One hundred quarts of blood are being turned into powder for trea ing war cases every week at th University of Toronto. This wa announced by Dr. D. Y. Solandt of the physiological hygiene depart ment in a paper read at the Christ mas meeting of the laboratory sec tion of the Canadian Public Health association.

lighted the week's war news. The Balkan situation appeared to be COMES FROM 800 DONORS The blood, which comes from 800 ionors supplied by the Canadian Red Cross, is evaporated into powder form in a \$5,000 vacuum the department of national defence

and the Red Cross all share, Dr.

"The work now being done," he added, "is in the nature of testing the machine. Its precent capacity f 100 quarts a week can be doub led by adding another caome; Dr. C. H. Best is in charge of the

WILL CONTINUE AFTER WAR The present output of the ma-chine, a powder which is mixed with water and then used as a blood transfusion, is being directly requisitioned by the department of national defence and sent to de-stroyers, flying fields and other points where casualties may be ex pected, he said.

The production of powdered after the war because it allows have its own supply for transfu ency, say authorities.



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ROYAL BANK HAS SATISFACTORY YEAR

Total Assets \$955,000,000 - Current Loans in Canada Increased \$17,000,000 - Profits Moderately Lower After Largely Increased Taxes.

The Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 30, 1940, was issued to its shareholders.

In line with the experience of Canadian banks, assets show a follows: Profit and Loss Account of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 30, 1940, was issued to its shareholders. In line with the experience of Canadian banks, assets show a moderate decrease as compared with the previous year.

Canadian Deposits Up Total deposits amount to \$852. 70131 deposits amount to con-000,000, as compared with \$911,-000,000 in the previous year. The difference is accounted for mainly by a reduction of \$20,000,000 of balances due to the Dominion Gov ernment and a decrease of \$48,000, 000 in deposits outside Canada. Canadian public deposits actually increased \$20,000,000. Currents Loans Increased

The greatly increased volume of business now being transacted throughout Canada is reflected in an increase in commercial loans of \$17,000,000. Loans outside Canada have been reduced \$10,000,000

Strong Liquid Position
Cash balances show practically no change as compared with the previous year. Bank balances and able assets amount to \$585,000,000 which represents 66.5% of the total liabilities to the publi Profit and Loss Account
A feature of the Profit and Loss
Account is an increase in taxes as

compared with the previous year of approximately \$620,000 after providing for which and making appropriations to Contingency Reserve, out of which provision for serve, out of which provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made, net profits amount to \$3,526,894. This is a moderate decrease as compared with the pre-vious year. \$2,800,000 was distri-buted in dividends. Contributions to the Pension Fund Society were increased to \$325,000, and an amount of \$300,000 was written off Bank Premises Account, as compared with \$250,000 in the preceding year. The balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward amounted to \$3.198,146, an increase of \$101.894 crease of \$101,894.

The Annual General Meeting of

Prev. Balance 3,096,252 2,721,410 Carried forward 3,198,146 3,096,252

After providing for Domifion and Provincial Government Caxes and after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves out of which Reserves provision for all Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made.

has been made.
Balance Sheet figures for the
year ending November 20th compare as follows: LIABILITIES

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By GENE BYRNES



Supreme in Quality

SERIAL STORY

DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT 1960.

CAST OF CHARACTERS MONNIE MILES-her mania fo LARRY COLLINS - newspa

reporter, hunting the murderers MIKE BENTLEY - wealth rancher, knew too much about auto

accidents. Last Week: Barnes clashes with Bentley over the gate, but agrees

to put it in when Monnie insists Bentley makes disparaging re marks about Larry, But Colling takes it rather than make a scene The next day he goes to town stops at the newspaper office CHAPTER VI

The weeks hurried by, Larr nursed his aches in silence, and and increasing friendship. Monnie and the Colonel we

more friendly toward him, too. Both of them rode with the men during spring roundup and brand-ing and Larry was surprised at the way the girl worked. She rode as well as any man, could cut a cal from a herd as skilfully as Barnes During branding, she cooked for the crew, then joined Larry in holding the herd while the others roped and dragged bawling calves up to the fires. It was hot, tiring work and Larry was glad when he last calf had a hayhook brand ed on its hip and the cattle were readed out to summer pasturage im. All of the old animosity ha

"Dad likes the way you handle ows and horses, tooo," she said And before he could say anything a horse too hard, or gets his cows run more dollars off a cow that tenderfoot when you came here Gues I was wrong." She laughed

No Ordinary Cowpoke Larry liked to hear her laugh ike that. "You were half right Miss Monnie, I grew up on a Texas for a while."

"What brought you back?"
"Sand in my boots, I guess. Can't be happy any place else. I quit my job and came home. I was lucky when you almost ran into me-"
"When you crashed a stop

poke, Larry." Her glance swept over him from heel to hat, ap-"Half the cowmen in the coun have college degrees," he coun

"But they're sons of ranchers, not \$30 per hands. You—You—Oh. ere's Mike!" She swung her ha t a horseman riding toward the

herd at a run. Larry watches her go, hating Bentley. The wind whipped her black hair from un-



MENTHOLATUM
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shirt against her slim figure. She sat a saddle as if she were part of the horse. Bentley-he would have to come

down here." He turned to pick up

a straggler. "Get along, you-" Tomboy, to Beauty Larry felt like a new man after he had washed off the trail dust, changed clothes. He walted until twilight, then walked to the ranchhouse. Monnie was alone on the porch, crisp and summery in white. She looked as if she were dressed for a party. Larry stopped at the

"There's a dance in town tonight,

"I'm sorry you didn't ask me sooner, Larry," she answered smil-ing. "That's why Mike rode over back on him. to meet us today. He asked me to "Okay, thanks. Maybe some other time." Larry started to leave but

she stopped him. "Come up and talk until Mike comes, won't you? Dad's working on the books. I want to know more about your secret past." She moved over on the swing, making room

refuse. He smoked silently, apparently staring out into the increasing darkness, actually marvelling at the transformation Monnie had undergone. Today she was a tomboy, riding, working beside him. Tonight she was an almost fragile beauty, a lovely picture from the "Now, let's hear more about the man who quit his job to be a cowboy," she commanded.

Larry shook his head. "You heard all that this afternoon. We'll talk about you."
"That won't take much time. Daughter of the toughest and best car too fast. Don't know much book-larnin' but I make tolerable biscuits. Free, suntanned and 21." "There's a bit more to it than that," Larry said. "First place,

you're not quite 21—you won't be until August — August 26, I believe." "How did you find that out?" Monnie demanded, lights dancing in her eyes and a smile dimpling

Knows Her Record "A top cowhand knows every-thing," Larry answered, in mock seriousness. "Let's see . . . Went to school in New Orleans untit they kicked you out. Then tried some school in St. Louis. Then the university. You studied some there, made the dean's honor roll, once. Monnie turned to him, frankly

puzzled. "Pete's been talking-"
"You wrecked one car while at state." Larry went on. "One boy was hurt-got yourself engaged to an eastern fellow and a writeup in a gossip column. But you went to Dallas and forgot him. Been arrest ed for speeding some eight

doesn't know "Don't interrupt—You roped in a rodeo, led two parades. You've had four automobile accidents and you testified at the coroner's in-

quest when this tellow was found dead in a burning car on the canyon road. . . ."

The Colonel's voice interrup "Monnie! Telephone, for you!" here until later. Something hapmen got hurt-" she explained,

find out all that about me? Some of it was in the paper, but not in any you could have seen. How "Power of the press." The words

RHEUMATIC **SUFFERERS**

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alipped out before Larry realized what he was saying. "Then you're a newspaperman.

What are you doing here, getting atmosphere for a story?" If Monnie was angry because he had learned so much about it, she did not show it. Rather, she seemed pleased.
"Something like that, But you'll have to keep my secret for a while It wouldn't do for the Colonel, or

Barnes-or-or Bentley to find out who I am just yet," Larry cautioned, then asked:
"Pete said something about you hitting a cow, getting hurt, Bentley saving your life. Power of the press didn't cover that. What did you do, hush that one up?" "No, he was serious," Larry per-sisted. "Said Bentley rushed you to the hospital. That's when—Pete

said—that's when Bentley fell in love with you." "Pete's an old woman—talks too much. Besides, Mike—" "It couldn't have been the time the car went off the road up the canyon, could it?" Monnie shook her head, looked away. She seemed unusually disturbed by his ques-

tion.
"I don't know anything ab any accident on the canyon road, she answered, almost coldiy. "But you do, Monnie, you d You were there, you helped pul the dead man out of the burning car. You testified at the inquest Bentley testified at the same

time-"
Monnie jumped to her feet, fa ed Larry. Anger darkened her face that-I don't know what you're talking about. Why should I know anything about—What's it to you anyway? What are you doing here,

spying on me?" She turned her Larry was standing beside her. His fingers bit into her shoulders as he turned her around to face him. He waited a second, search-ing her eyes, then spoke slowly, deliberately:

"I hope I can trust you, Monnie. You have to tell me all about that accident. I have to know, I have a "Why?" "The man you helped pull from that burning car was my brother,

(To Be Continued) Tot's Sailor Frock and

Calot

Hugh Collins!"



By ANNE ADAMS

Sailor-dresses are a high-rank-ing favorite with kiddies, and Pattern 4530 is one of the season's most engaging versions of this mode. There are pleats to he fore and pleats to the aft stitched to the waistline to give a trim bodice fitting and released below for generous skirt fullness.
The sailor collar, which may The sailor collar, which may match or cheerily contrast, is a true nautical touch; so are the optional braid trim and the tie.

You may choose between short or long and full sleeves. The cute calot cap and bloomers or panties are included.

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tional Experiences and Sym

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about the emotional experiences

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sorrows, hopes and fears. They

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Money can't reward them for what

and wonderful are such teachers

More than we realize, teach

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creased this year, those who came from United States spent larger sums on peasant and Indian work. They were the people who knew handicraft and can tell the best Fine Teacher stuff instantly. They are the people who spent large sums in the Bal-Knows Child kans, who bought the tyrolean jackets and the Hungarian and Czecho-Slovak embroideries, handmade In Relation to Family; Emo blouses, scarves and costume jew-

> NATIVE SCENES DEPICTED On three reserves, St. Regis near Cornwall, at Caughnawaga and the Odenak reserve the Indian Affairs Branca has encouraged the Indians ap'i in the past year over \$30,000 worth of articles have been sold without counting individual sales. Examples of work at the Indian Department reveal the Indians master craftsmen at depicting native scenes and such symbols as the "thunder bird." One such sells easily at \$5 and the workmanship compares favorably with silver bracelets produced by the Smiths of Algeria and Morocco, In all

We wish more teachers were like ply, officials said. them. See how much greater in fluence for good they would have on their children and how much **How To Prevent** happier these children would be and how much faster they would Rough, Red Hands

on the sheets.

Cold-weather Condition Are Cold winds come, frosts begin to nip-the first things to suffer are those busybody hands. Redness, rough spots—rip goes a stocking! That's the indication winter's really

The tricks to cure this condition

to keep the cream on you instead of

GIVE THEM SLUMBER

TECHNIQUE

Of course you don't have to wear

while your'e relaxing, planning menus, telephoning, makes an ef-

fective treatment too. The thing is to keep the cream at work for

more than just a brief five min-utes.

Or give your hands the slum-

gloves—and off to sleep. This should follow, for best results, a

soap and water cleansing in good warm water. Don't forget to work

a little extra cream in the pockets

between the fingers, and over the

Glory, She Says

wrists where lines are apt to form

tor of education at the Sherwood School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Marriage and children mean, she said, "a setback of ten years in

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petitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes. For entry forms and full in-formation apply CANADIAN PERFORMING MICHEL 2007

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Hamilton Epidemic of Trich

inosis Blamed on Pigs Trichinosis, a disease contracte rom eating pork improperly cook ed, had caused considerable illness in Hamilton and as a result Government regulations governing the likely be introduced, Dr. J. Edga: Davey, Medical Officer of Health, informed the Hamilton Board of Health at the December meeting. first in Ontario, officials of the Government had given the matter considerable attention, he said, Efof the disease and check was also made on the feeding of garbage to hogs. Cuttings from diseased pork, if thrown into kitchen garbage then fed to pigs, would cause

It takes an understanding hu spread of the germ, the health of-ficer advised. band to permit a woman to combine marriage and a career, in the opinion of educators who par-Thorough cooking of all pork was the safeguard and if this were done ticipated in Oberlin (Ohio) Colthe consumer would be protected, lege's third biennial symposium on occupations for women.

"If a woman wants glory,"
she must remain single," observed Mrs. Katherine Greene, direc-

Full-Length Coat Seen For Spring

Cut and Seamed With Skill; Little Tailleur Is Suit Pet

professional careers. There is no problem about marriage and a job until a woman has children, at this time in New York salons are aimed at resort wear. Even she added. was found who for 30 years wor prevent tuberculosis. these were, however, definitely ren's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size
6, long sleeve dress, takes 1%

The little tailleur was the pet -Scholarship-6. iong sleeve dress, takes 1½ yards 54 inch fabric; short sleeves dress, 2¾ yards 35 inch fabric a type it would be to liken it to the old-time Chanel models.

dress and Style Number.

Send your order to Anne Adthe showings in spectator dressams, Room 425, 73 West Adel- es and suits, and even makes a

Canadian Indian Handicrafts Up

Since War Closed Doors of Europe to Thousands of Tourists

Growing attention is being paid to Canadian Indian handicraft since war closed the doors of Europe to the thousands of American ists in search of hand woven ma terials and the products of the artisan, it is learned from the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources.

Evidence of this interest was brought out at fall exhibitions where booths exhibiting and selling

MASTER CRAFTSMEN

Indian work took in much Amerithis little trick you will be delight ed with the results). Firstly, I am giving you a good jelly recipe, "We have a powerful magnet for work," said an official in the branch. "The demand is already greater than can be filled." can utilize it to effect

TOMATO JELLY 1 package strawberry jelly pow-14 cup cold water 2 cups canned tomatoes 1/2 bay leaf

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Tomato Jelly

Variations

Tomato jelly can change almost

any menu or dish with one excep

improve that color, use strawberry

1 stalk čelery 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon scraped onion Sugar to taste. HOL!DAY SALAD
Chill tomato jelly mixture with

occasional stirring until of the consistency of strained honey, then fold in ½ cup diced celer. (extra) and 1/2 cup chopped almonds. PERFECTION SALAD Chill tomato jelly mixture with occasional stirring until of the con-sistency of strained honey, then fold in 1 cup shredded raw cabbage

spoons chopped pimento. TOMATO CHICKEN SALAD Chill tomato jelly mixture with occasional stirring until of the consistency of strained honey, then fold in 1 cup finely chopped or die

TOMATO JELLY LOAF Divide tomato jelly mixture into water. Chill and when firm spread een allowed to thicken slightly

TOMATO MOUSSE 2 cups canned tomatoes 4 egg yolks

14 cup cold water 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup whipping cream

ber technique. It's very simple—on with the cream, over it with the with salad dressing. Serves 8. Miss Chambers welcomes perreaders. She is pleased to receive



and then some ways in which you

½ teaspoon salt

% cup chopped celery, % cup green pepper finely chopped and 2 table-

ed chicken, 1/2 cup celery cut fine.

pan, that has been rinsed in cold with % cup chopped, cold cooked ham, which has been mixed with prepared mustard and enough salad dressing to moisten. Add second part of tomato jelly, which has layer of cottage cheese well seasoned. Add the third layer of partially thickened jelly. Ckill thor

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 tablespoon jelly powder (gel-

atine) are simple-a luscious rich hand cream, and a pair of cotton gloves, 1 tablespoon catsup the gloves all night. Half an hour,

Soak gelatine in water. Cook tomatoes, celery, onion and season-ings 10 minutes. Rub through coarse sieve. Re-heat; pour slowly over well-beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Let stand until cool. Beat with dover beater until fluffy. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Pour into wet mould and chill,

renders. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chamers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

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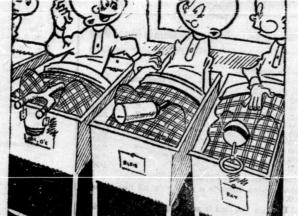
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