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HOUSEHOLD

TOMATO JELLY.

Cut tomatoes that are a little
underripe in quarters or thick
slices, let cook in a double boiler
or over a slow fire until soft
throughout, then drain in a jelly
bag. Let drain without pres-
sure, or too much pulp for a
clear jelly will come through.
For each quart of juice add the
thin yellow rind and the juice of
a large lemon. Let boil for
twenty minutes; add a cupful of
beated sugar for each cupful of
juice and let cook until a little
'jells' when tried on a cold sanc-
er. If the tomatoes are very
ripe, honey rather than jelly will
result.

For The Soldiers

For those who are looking for
something new to send overseas
the following may be helpful
hints.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE.

One and one-quarter cups of
apple sauce, two small teaspoon-
fuls of soda, stir well; 1 cup of
butter or lard, 1 cup of sugar, 1
teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of
nutmeg, 1 cup raisins; flour to
mix rather stiff. Bake in a slow
oven. This will keep moist a
long time and requires no eggs.
Dates and fruit peel may be ad-
ed.

COCANUT MACARONS.

One half pound of sugar, 1/2
pound of cocoanut, 4 eggs
(whites), 1 tablespoon of flour.
Beat the whites of the eggs stiff
and mix with the other ingredi-
ents. Make into small cakes
and bake slowly.

HERMITS.

Two eggs, 1 cup of sugar (lar-
ge), 1/2 cup of shortening, 1/2 cup
of sour milk, 1/2 teaspoon of soda,
1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups
of oatmeal, 1-2 cup of chopped
raisins, 1 cup of chopped wal-
nuts. Drop from spoon into but-
tered pan and bake. They
should spread out like cookies.

WAR TIME CANDY.

Two cups of sugar, 1-2 cup of
boiling water, 1 1-2 blocks of
chocolate. Lump of butter and
a pinch of salt.

Cook with it cracks in cold
water, pull with flour, and cut
into small pieces.

**Bomb Struck
German Arsenal**

London, Oct. 16.—British airmen in their
recent attack on the Belgian town of Roulers
caused the destruction of an arsenal in
which was quartered a newly-arrived Ger-
man regiment.
One of the first incendiary bombs drop-
ped struck the arsenal, which immediately
burst into flames. The confusion was added
to by airmen, who, descending to a low
altitude, used their machine guns freely,
thereby increasing the casualties which the
correspondent said was enormous.

THE DISPATCH.

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United States Subscription \$1.50 per
year, in advance.
Advertising Rates on application.

Of Interest to Housewives.

A table of information which
the housewives needs to be con-
stantly reminded of is as follows:

- 4 quarts make a gallon.
- 8 quarts make a peck.
- 4 saltspoonfuls of liquid make one teaspoonful.
- 4 teaspoonfuls of liquid make one tablespoonful.
- 4 tablespoonfuls of liquid make a quarter of a cup.
- 3 teaspoonfuls of dry material make a tablespoonful.
- 16 level teaspoonfuls of dry material make a cupful.
- 8 heaping tablespoonfuls of dry material make a cupful.
- 2 cups or 4 gills make a pint.
- 4 cups of liquid make a pound.
- 4 cups of flour make a pound or quart.
- 2 cups of solid butter make a pound.
- Butter the size of an egg equal 2 ounces or a quarter cupful.
- One heaping tablespoonful the same.
- 2 cups of granulated sugar make a lb.
- Two and a half cups of powered sugar make a pound.
- 3 cups of meal make a pound.
- 1 pint of milk or water equals a pound.
- 16 ounces make a pound.



His Brother's Clothes.

Anyone who has been the
youngest boy of the family, and
has consequently had to wear his
elder brother's out-grown clothing,
can well appreciate the feeling
that prompted Karl's reply in the
following story from the Chicago
Tribune:

One autumn Karl entered the
same kindergarten that his brother
Robert had attended during the
previous year. Very frequently
the teacher called him Robert by
mistake, until she became provok-
ed at herself and said to him:

"Well, Karl, I dont know why
I always call you Robert."
"I guess I know," answered
Karl seriously. "I've got on Rob-
ert's waist and his pants and his
shoes."

**Belgium Boasts
Army of 120,000**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—The
world hears much more of martyred
Belgium than of fighting Belgium—but Belgium
is still fighting.

The Belgian army to-day is five times lar-
ger than it was when Germany attacked the
little country, and infinitely better organized
and equipped.

Along the 25-mile Belgian front 120,000
Belgians are on the firing line awaiting the
British push which will enable them to go
forward.

Back of this line there is a shell-swept
stretch of Belgian territory about the size of
the average American county—which still
flies the Belgian flag. But the vitality of the
Belgian State cannot be measured in terms
of territory.

Back of the firing line there are 100,000
more Belgian troops in training or reserve.
Back of these is a fully equipped munitions
system and base and transport organiza-
tion.

In Belgian munition factories, in France
or England, operated by Belgian managers
and worked by Belgian women, children and

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TORONTO--- -- ONTARIO

wounded men, a large part of the supplies
for the army are produced.

As Belgium can no longer levy taxes in
her own territory, she has been financed
by loans from Britain and France and the
United States, which is lending her \$7,500,
000 per month.

In Africa the Belgian flag waves over the
Congo territory, and a Belgian army of 43,
000 natives, officered by Belgian officers, has
conquered from Germany 180,000 square
miles.

The reorganization of the Belgian army is
one of the war's miracles. At the outbreak of
the war, Belgium had only about 30,000
regular troops, with 150,000 Gardes Civiques,
corresponding to our National Guard.

Germany struck while Belgium was just
beginning her "preparedness" programme. A
law had been passed in 1913 for the training
of 33,000 men per year and the creation of
reserves, but it had not gone into effect.

The Belgian army had practically no
artillery but had ordered and paid for 8,000,
000 francs' worth in Germany. These guns
were delivered to the German army.

When the Belgian army arrived at its
present position it sustained the main drive
of the German army in an 18-days' battle,
losing 23,000 of its 43,000 men. Immediately
King Albert called to the colors all Belgian
refugees of military age. The response
brought over 225,000 men, and the work of
reorganization began.

**Sorely in Need
of Men to Fight**

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—Germany has ex-
tended military service to men forty-seven
years of age, and is calling up those who have
heretofore escaped service on account of
military unfitness.

London, Oct. 16.—The Times, in an article
headed "Bulgaria's War Weariness," says:
"The Radoslavoff government is extremely
unpopular. The premier and his friends
could not hold the city of the 245 seats in the
Sobranje if the elections took place now.
Bulgaria is beginning to see that Germany
cannot win, and therefore Bulgaria cannot
keep Macedonia and Dobruja. To profound
misgivings and dissatisfaction with the Ra-
doslavoff policy there is added the exaspera-
tion of notorious corruption. Many persons
in Bulgaria believe that Radoslavoff and
Toucheff, the finance minister, made large

fortunes out of the war. They have, it is sus-
pected, taken their price from Germany."

The Bulgarian people, as a whole, says the
writer, never altogether favored German con-
nection, and are desperately tired of having
their manhood in the trenches.

The Sobranje meets on Monday, and it
seems likely Radoslavoff will be defeated and
will resign. What the policy of the oppo-
sition will be it would be rash to prophesy, but
the change may be of real importance, with
consequences as unwelcome to Germany as it
will be unwelcome to an overwhelming major-
ity of the Bulgarian people and army.



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