

## THE WINNERS

Mr. Joseph Dolphin, Angel

Mrs. Dorothy Young, Roast Chicken

Mrs. John M. F. MacKenzie, Potatoes

## WORTHY MENTION

Miss White, White Bread.  
Mr. Porter, Small Cakes.  
Mr. Crowley, Orange Cream  
Miss Timms, Dessert.  
W. Barwell, Lemon Filled

Mr. Armstrong, Muffins.  
Miss K. Beatty, Divinity Fudge.  
MacDonald, Potato Fudge.  
C. Vennor, Lemon Filled

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

# Grand CULINARY CONTEST

Of Interest to Women

**BRIGHT TWEEDS, FUR-TRIMMED SUITS WORN AT AFTERNOON EVENT**

Black or Blue Velvet Wraps and Gowns Seen at Night—All Ermine Wraps with Silver Fox

It's a feather in your hat for day-time. Many of the most attractive women who attended the opening of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, went in for them.

One woolen dress was extremely military, with braid worked horizontally over the bodice and the high neck.

Another had a feather, of the Beraglieri type, worn on a brown velvet, high-crowned hat. While a charming young woman who entered with J. Spencer Weed, president of the event, wore an orange feather in her brown velvet hat, which toned up nicely her swaggy, green tweed suit.

Every one wore tweeds, or fur trimmed suits, and a few, who still had faith in the weather man, and believed that a cold wave would reach us before dusk, wore mink. Green was the most popular color in tweeds, and gray in tweeds as well as woolen, was a close runner-up. Most of the gray outfits, however, were combined with brown.

Gray and Brown

One young lady for instance, wore a one-piece gray dress, with brown belt and a brown velvet toque. A very chic gray woolen suit with short jacket boasted mink lapels. And with it was worn a brimmed brown hat.

In the hats, aside from those feather-trimmed felts, there were many velvet hats with a green woolen dress and sealskin coat, a brown velvet with a green feather matched a green velvet scarf.

Gray Persian lamb was the most popular fur for suits. It was used on red and green, as well as gray. A swaggy gray suit, had a clever square collar of Persian, which was very youthful.

Several women carried the same red and black checked swaggy coat, with velvet collar, ensembled with a two-piece tweed suit.

Children who were gathered up from school in time, to see the later events of the afternoon wore usually polo-coats in natural color camel's hair. But some of the younger ones wore yellow, half-belted tweed coats, with matching hats.

Several women came in dinner gowns. One woman wore a black crepe gown with a black net hat with

a rhinestone clip. A long-sleeved black velvet dinner dress, with very low square décolletage was outlined with silver lame.

Black

There was much black, which is surprising in a season when high shades are so good. Blue was the second choice, with silver and gold lame seen sparsely. Several red velvets were seen. Most of the draps of velvet were full length, and many chic ones untrimmed. An outstanding velvet on a tall brunette was fitted as to bodice and had four enormous gold buttons marching down the front.

There were ermine wraps, of course, several long capes and many of the swaggy coats. Silver fox, too, figured prominently, usually in capes. It was used discreetly with a ruche neck-piece of it over a black blistered satin evening ensemble, with accordion-pleated skirt and short, fitted bodice. She wore orchids.

Gardenias

Gardenias were the most popular flowers in corsage, and several girls wore real ones in their hair. There were a few of the feathered headbands, with rosette feathers at the side, one in fuchsia on a sleek black coiffure. A girl in the diplomatic box used red carnations dramatically high on the head, a red velvet Juliette cap with a full length black velvet cape. Another woman wore a cap of glided feathers, which set off effectively her bright gold curls.

An older woman seemed beautifully outfitted for the military events of the evening by wearing a genuine officer's cape of black woolen, with a stand-up velvet collar over her lame dress. Theatrical was an ensemble of navy taffeta with a hood worn over a velvet headpiece and revealing partially two red carnations nestled at the back of the sleek head.

## Distributing Bible

The British and Foreign Bible Society is circulating the Scriptures in nearly 700 different languages. One of the gospels is translated into one of the languages of Africa every six weeks. This Society has distributed Scriptures in nearly every country in the world, amounting to over 464 million copies.

"TIL BROWN AND TENDER"



More homes than ever before will enjoy a new flavor in chicken or turkey due to the large number of electric ranges sold this year. Food authorities say that the roasting of turkey in the moist controlled heat of an electric oven preserves the flavor and moisture of the meat. The modern electric oven is draftless and this is said to be the reason why the "til brown and tender" rule, which for years has been the watchword in cooking the

chicken or turkey, is more successfully achieved with electric cookery than with any other method. No special roasting pan is needed. Just place the turkey on the shallow broiler pan furnished with the miracle broiler of the electric range, and it will come forth from the oven done to a turn and perfectly browned. In electric cookery the temperature for roasting turkey is quite low—from 275 degrees to 300 degrees. From 25 to 30 minutes per pound should be allowed for roasting.

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**CADMAN FIRES AT 'GOOSE-STEP' IN EDUCATION**

2,162 Teachers Hear Him Denounce Loyalty Oaths as Freedom Restrictions—Calls Earth a Madhouse—Academic Freedom "Taboo", Democracy 'Beggared'.

A denunciation of "interference" with academic freedom, both in this country and abroad, and of the imposition of compulsory loyalty oaths on teachers, was voiced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, former president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches and one of the country's leading clergymen, at the tenth annual luncheon of the Protestant Teachers' Association at the Astor. The luncheon yesterday was the largest in the association's history, 2,162 teachers having paid admission to hear Dr. Cadman.

Describing himself modestly as "only a bird of passage," the speaker said it was about time "some one uttered a cry for academic freedom from the humblest schoolhouse in the land to Harvard University". "It is my wish that politics could be eliminated from the entire public school system of the United States," he said, "and that teachers, whether Catholic, Protestant, or Jew, could be exempt from intervention from quarters not favorable to education. The sin against the mind of the race is in teaching it to goosetop in accordance with the dictates and exigencies of the political state".

Warning his audience that the world was facing the same forces today which destroyed the civilizations of Greece and Rome, Dr. Cadman categorized this planet as "a lunatic asylum of the solar system", in which the "oldest Christian nation in Europe is visiting wholesale massacre on the oldest Christian nation in the world".

Dr. Cadman classified teachers' loyalty oaths as "nefarious business", and said he regarded them as "an impertinent interference with academic freedom and a reflection upon the most serviceable and sacrificial body of public servants in the United States".

"Academic freedom has been tabooed in this country," he said. "On the political side, the doctrines for which our fathers fought have been treated with the utmost scorn and contumacy. Democracy has been beggared and thrown aside. There have been attempts to impose Fascism upon you. It is up to you to relight the torch of freedom but I warn you, you will meet with fierce resistance".

Although he did not refer to William Randolph Hearst by name, Dr. Cadman spoke of him indirectly when he said, "If I had my way I'd stop ventriloquist propaganda by not allowing any man to own more than one newspaper and making people abroad believe that his voice is the roar of an inglorious people".

Dr. Cadman spoke to an audience which included many religious and educational leaders, among them Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, the Rev. Eugene C. Carder, president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, John W. Withers, dean of New York University, George Gordon Battle, the Rev. D. Samuel G. Trexler, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. James, and Walter Jeffreys Carlin, a member of the Board of Education. Rufus M. Hartill, president of the association, presided.

**Done-In Old Man, Says MacDonald**

LONDON, England, Nov. 20—"I feel I am out at Seaham," said Ramsay MacDonald pessimistically as he arrived by train from Durham. "I have no wish to bicker," declared the former Prime Minister, "but I really do feel I am justified in describing the contest as a tremendously keen one—and a filthy one as well".

Without referring by name to his Labor opponent, Emanuel Shinwell, Mr. MacDonald added, "The tactics were absolutely reprehensible. Throwing bricks yesterday at my women supporters in cars came as a climax to a series of horrible demonstrations". Leaving the train, the man who was Prime Minister from June, 1929, until June of this year described himself frankly as "a done-in old man".

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<b>SPECIAL JAFFA CURRANTS</b> 11 oz. 2 packages <b>23c</b>	<b>REGAL R. C. MACARONI</b> 16 oz. 2 pkgs. <b>22c</b>
<b>GILLETT'S LYE</b> Per tin <b>12c</b>	<b>CLARK'S KLEENSEAL MINCEMEAT</b> 16 oz. Per pkg. <b>16c</b>
<b>OVALTINE</b> 4 oz. tin <b>39c</b> 8oz. tin <b>59c</b> A warm bedtime beverage that induces sleep	<b>Mayflower COCOA</b> 1's Per bag <b>15c</b>
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<b>MEADOW SWEET LEMON PIE FILLING</b> Per tin <b>15c</b>	<b>WILLARDS COCOANUT BUMPS</b> Per pound <b>25c</b>
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<b>NATURE'S BEST CHOICE PEAS</b> 2's No. 4 2 tins <b>25c</b>	

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