



# Always so good!

No chance for failure to make good muffins when you use Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour.

All the ingredients are scientifically blended—according to a recipe exclusively our own. In order to have Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour absolutely perfect, the milk is already mixed in it. They are so easy to make. Even if you have never made muffins before you can easily do so now.

Serve Aunt Jemima muffins for breakfast tomorrow. Your family will say "My, how good—we want some more."



**Her idea.**  
"I think I'd like to join the Girl Scouts. They must have lots of fun. Learn all about woodcraft, I understand."  
"And what is your idea of woodcraft?"  
"Oh, getting practice in toasting marshmallows over a camp fire and learning how to gather chewing gum from the original tree."

**Endless Procession.**  
"Here's a man says the devil is smarter than all of humanity put together."  
"A veritable Goliath, eh?"  
"Just so."  
"Well, men are certainly brave. Plenty of young fellows are willing to tackle him single handed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### NOT YET.



"I didn't think you'd refuse me after saying so often that you'd share your last dollar with me."  
"And I will; but I'm not down to my last dollar yet."

**Impacts.**  
How oft our fond intentions fit  
And lead us to a slump?  
How oft we try to make a bit  
And only get a bump!

**Lightweights.**  
"Young Mr. Dubson and his bride, who was Miss Fritters, have started light housekeeping."  
"So I hear," answered Miss Cuttem.  
"And I'm not at all surprised."  
"No."  
"Anything that couple did would necessarily be light."

### AMBASSADOR PENFIELD



Frederick C. Penfield, American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who is handling the Ancona notes at Vienna.

**Democratic Harmony.**  
"Many of my Republican friends predicted that the Democrats in the Sixty-fourth congress would not be able to keep together, and furthermore that President Wilson would not be able to get through his legislative program this winter, but from all I can see harmony will prevail," said D. G. Clinton of Washington, D. C. "The Democratic majority is considerably diminished, but that very fact should result in all the greater cohesion in the party. I think congress will have an exceptionally harmonious session."

### UNVEILING MONUMENT TO CAPT. SCOTT



Scene during the unveiling of a monument to Captain Scott, the famous antarctic explorer, in Waterloo place, London. The monument fund was subscribed by officers of the navy and the unveiling was performed by Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour.

### GET NEWS BY TELEPHONE

In Stockholm All the Latest Information Can Be Had by Calling Up "Central."

A "telephone newspaper" is now in active operation here, according to a Stockholm correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. It "comes out" at nine o'clock in the evening; that is to say, that at that hour or later anybody who will spend ten "ore," or less than three cents, can get the latest war news, etc., by calling up central. Instead of asking for another exchange and a number, one asks for "telephone news," whereupon the operator connects one with a phonograph that gives in a summary all the latest news that is not carried in the evening newspapers. If you are a regular subscriber your bill is charged with the extra amount, and if you call from a pay station you drop the little coin in a slot. The telephone that gives the news has a re-enforced current so that one is sure to hear very plainly.

Devices of a similar sort have been used for some time in giving Sunday afternoon concerts. They are very popular on stormy days, when no one can go out, and one can sit at home in an easy chair and hear the best singers and reciters in the city. It is not "canned music" that is served, but the living voice that comes over the wire. The re-enforced current telephones are so perfected that one can hear concerts over the long-distance telephone. There have been cases where subscribers in Stockholm have heard concerts in Copenhagen and vice versa.

### THREW BACK ENEMY'S BOMBS

Australians in the Trenches at Gallipoli Became Expert at the Dangerous Game.

Capt. C. E. Bean, official representative with the Australian expeditionary forces in Gallipoli, describes how Lance Corporal Keyzor of the First battalion won the Victoria cross. Keyzor was one of the best bomb-throwers in the Australian and New Zealand army corps. During fierce attacks at the Lone Pine he was throwing for 50 hours almost continuously. He was sent to first one corner of the trenches, and then to another, not only throwing bombs, but constantly smothering with his coat or sandbags the enemy's bombs which had fallen in the trench. He often threw them back.

When the enemy reduced the time of the fuses he caught several bombs in the air like a cricket ball and threw them back before they burst. Picking up or extinguishing bombs or catching them in the air was a matter of such hourly occurrence during the fights at Quin's Post, Hill 60, and the Lone Pine that probably hundreds of cases went unmentioned, even when a man picked up half a dozen in one fight.

**Neglect of Buenos Aires.**  
Buenos Aires is the largest city in the world south of the equator. Only three cities of the western hemisphere—Philadelphia, Chicago and New York—are larger than the capital of Argentina.

Wouldn't you suppose that you might send a money order through our post office to such an important city as Buenos Aires? Yes, you would suppose so, but you would suppose wrong.

**Uncle Sam has no direct way of carrying money from Philadelphia to the queen city of South America. "Before the war," a postmaster says, "we had an arrangement with Belgium to transfer money to Buenos Aires, but we don't handle postal money orders now."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.**

### Figures That Stagger.

A French soldier with a taste for statistics has calculated the amount of soil that has been moved in the work of trenchmaking. There are about five hundred miles of first-line trenches stretching from the North sea to Switzerland. And there are five or six lines of trenches upon each side. A total of ten lines or trenches on the two sides would give a length of about five thousand miles, and this has involved a task of excavating twice as great as that of the Panama canal. And it has all been done by hand labor with military shovels, and much of it has been done under fire and by men who have to work while lying on their chests!

### Successful Brain Amputation.

The Paris Journal cites a surgical miracle. Doctor Guepelin expounded before the Academy of Science the case of a soldier of twenty-two years of age, who had to undergo a partial amputation of the brain. The wounded man has so far recovered that he will not be discharged from the active army. The doctor verified the fact that the rapid removal of a part of the cerebral matter has been productive of no appreciable trouble. The operation depends for its success on speed and boldness.

### Spanish Inventive Genius.

The remarkable inventions of an ingenious Spaniard, Senor L. Torres y Quevedo, are described in the Scientific American. Among them is an automaton chess player which "protests" if its human opponent fails to play fairly, and, if he proves obdurate on warning, finally stops altogether. Senor Torres' work is so highly valued by the Spanish government that it grants him a generous subsidy in furtherance of his inventions, which cover many fields.

### TINIEST CHURCH IN AMERICA

New Hampshire House of Worship, 18 by 28 Feet, Seats Ninety-eight Persons.

What is declared to be the smallest church in America having a permanent pastor and conducting regular services has been dedicated. It is St. Jean's Methodist church, with a congregation of 50 French communicants, writes a Manchester (N. Y.) correspondent. The pastor is Rev. E. J. Fallsoul, whose efforts led to the exposure and sentence to death of Oscar J. Comery for the murder of his wife about a year ago. Mr Fallsoul took up the case after the police had dropped it, and, assisted by Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery, secretary of the New Hampshire Children's Aid and Protective society, insisted on further action and got it. When the authorities learned of Mrs. Montgomery's interest in the case she was notified that "we are handling the case and your efforts won't be necessary."

Comery poisoned his wife when he found that Eunice Campbell, a high-school girl, with whom he had been intimate, was about to give birth to a child. He is now awaiting execution. He is the first murderer to be condemned to the gallows in New Hampshire in more than thirty years.

St. Jean's church society met for a number of years in the vestry of St. Paul's Methodist church. Then the leaders decided to have a home of their own, and they built the present diminutive structure. The main auditorium is 18 by 28 feet, with seats for about seventy persons. In a tiny gallery are seats for 25 more. In the basement there is a miniature heating apparatus, a small kitchen and a lavatory.

Bishop John W. Hamilton presided at the dedication.

### PLAYS SOLOMON WITH DEER

Judge Unable to Decide Who Shot Buck, So He Has the Animal Halved.

All day a lone deer, a three-pronged buck, was lying in an automobile in front of the new courthouse, awaiting Justice Willis' decision as to who owned the animal. The animal was shot a week ago in the wilds of Jacks mountain, and James F. Kearns of Beavertown claims he shot it, and swore out a warrant for the arrest of five men for stealing the deer. Joseph Hummel of New Berlin, one of the men arrested, also claims he shot the deer.

The justice decided that the costs, \$35, should be divided equally between the parties, and that the deer should be cut in halves with the hide on.

### British Empire's Possessions.

In the Woman's Home Companion Laura Spencer Porter has an article on the traditions of England in which she says:

"This is the most dominant and conquering nation of the world today, governing an empire which possesses something over one-fifth of the known surface of the globe, and more than one-fifth of all its inhabitants, a people whose 'far-flung battle line' projects, we are told, a country fifty-three times the size of France, fifty-two times the size of Germany, three times the size of Europe entire; with three times the vast populations of all the Russias, embracing four continents and ten thousand islands—this, the most dominant nation, this little home island, possessed now of this overwhelming vast empire, was with its people in their childhood, more conquered, seemingly, than any other people; conquered by the Romans, the Britons, Saxons, the Danes, the Angles, the Jutes, and, finally, the Normans. Conquest after conquest. A strange and one might even think a humiliating childhood. Yet the very contrary, when one looks closer, is true."

### Collies a Failure With Cows.

Cows, apparently, cannot be herded on the "moral suasion" plan. A farmer writes to the "Rural New Yorker" complaining that his imported Scotch collie dogs are too gentle with the stock. These dogs, he says, are very bright and intelligent, and would make good stock dogs if they would only bite the cows "enough to make the cows afraid of them." The dogs are probably hereditarily disposed not to bite their charges, collies having been for generations accustomed to herd sheep. Their indisposition to attack the cows ought to go to their credit, as being genuine collie.

### New Idea in Flooring.

The floors of a building recently erected in Pennsylvania, where heavy material is to be stored, form an experiment. On a five-inch layer of sawdust has been placed a half-inch covering of red cement. The process was discovered in, and the materials are imported from Greece. It deadens sound and is easier for those who do their work standing.

### Clock Four Generations in Family.

At a sale of the effects of John Haines at Romney, W. Va., was a grandfather's clock that had been in the family four generations. On the inside of the clock is a statement that it was repaired last in 1817. It has been running constantly and the only thing done to it in the last 21 years has been some oiling with coal oil.

### No Iron Cross for Officers.

Washington, too, had his iron crosses. However, they were merely badges, known as badges of military merit. This decoration was established by Washington in 1781, and was conferred upon noncommissioned officers and soldiers for three years' good conduct, or for specially meritorious service. They entitled the wearer to pass and repass all guards and military posts as fully and amply as a commissioned officer whatever.

**Can't Please the Neighbors.**  
The gods will be satisfied with the best you can do, but the neighbors will criticize you just as severely as ever.—Old Saying.

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