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# CHAMPION HOME CANNER SELECTED AT WORLD'S FAIR 

HAIL to a new champion-Mrs. William Klingberg, of Beloit, Wisconsin, Grand Champion Canner of the 1933 International Canning Contest held at A Century of Progress Exposition! What an honor to win the Championship this year when a greater number of jars than ever were entered! What an honor to have canned the best jar of food when the quality of all the jars was superior to that of any previous Contest!

Twenty - three million people came to admire the beauty and to benefit from the exhibits at A Century of Progress. Here all that man has accomplished in the past century was recounted in story, in picture, in construction, and in display. Science here showed its glory and that glory came because it had served mankind so well. The story of accomplishment is reassuring, it is stimulating. That is the reason A Century of Progress has meant so much to the American people at this time.

In the Court of States the great International Canning Contest was held. Here pyramided almost to the ceiling of the huge hall were row on row of delicious fruits, vegetables and meats. Here the artist working with the glorious food colors produced effects which were a delight to all. Over 100,000 jars of Home Canned food were arranged in this ex-hibit-the largest exhibit of its kind ever shown. No wonder that the judges felt somewhat overwhelmed when they faced the task of selecting the best jar from all this display of excellence. Even with the assurance of all their years of experi ence, it seemed almost impossible to make a choice. For days the prejudging had been going on. The jars, which from their appearance merited consideration, were set apart. Then came the stupendous task of selecting that jar which, because of its appearance and flavor, should be singled out as the winner in the 1933 International Canning Contest. Such an honor would be a great one indeed! Such a choice must be carefully made!

The forty judges began their task. First the best Balanced Meals were selected. Then the various jars making up these balanced meals were placed in their respective classes (meat class, fruit class, etc.) to be judged again, for more prizes. Next the best jars of fruits were selected, such as peaches, pears, raspberries, and so on through the individual items. Jars were opened in making decisions. Then followed the task of select-


Frank C. Ball, President of Ball Brothers Co., Muncie, Ind., Con gratulates Mrs. Wm. Klingberg, 1933 Grand Champion
pack, of jelly, was chosen. The tension grew. Around the table stood the judges ready now to make their final choice. The "best of the best jars," as it were, must be chosen. Already every jar had been examined. Already over 2,500 jars had been opened and tasted for flavor. Some of the women who could do wonders with fancy packing had forgotten that after all "the proof of the pudding' is in the eating." The final test of a Home Canned food is its flavor, though to merit consideration it must be well packed. Surely it was a tremendous test for any jar of Home Canned food to come up to this final point in the judging. What an extraordinary honor it would be to be chosen first. Not much was said. The final test called for real consideration and wise choice. This selection was done by ballot. The judges recorded their choice. The count was taken. They were practically unanimous in their selection - FIRST CHOICE went to the jar of chicken canned by Mrs. William Klingberg, of Beloit, Wisconsin.

And what a jar of chicken it was! When canning chicken on her farm this fall, Mrs. Klingberg had decided to pack the breasts all in one jar. This she did simply and well. But she was care ul; she said that the chickens were killed, prepared and cooked exactly right. What success to pack in a single jar! The chicken breasts were so carefully packed and perfectly flavored. It was all so well done that it seemed a simple task. Simplicity is the test of any great accomplishment.

And so Mrs. William Klingberg, of Beloit, Wisconsin, hom maker and mother, is proclaimed the Grand Champion Home Canner in the 1933 International Canning Contest heid at A Century of Progress. Congratulations to her. Congratulations for having done a simple task with such intelligence and skill as to make it a real art.
ing the best jar of fruit. Critically and carefully, the choices were made. Finally the award for the best Home Canned fruit went to a jar of pears. Beautiful in appearance, perfect in form, they were also delicious in flavor. So worked the judges all through one day and part of the night. Next morning they started their task again. A jar of wonderful corn with delicate white kernels carried away the honors in the vegetable class. Then the choice jar of pickles, of conserves, of meats, of soup, of unusual

## A Personal Message from Contest Headquarters



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International Canning Contest

Dear Friend:
I am glad you visited the exhibit of the Inter-
Canning Contest in the States Building at
I am glad you visited the exhibit of the Inter
national Canning Contest in the States Building at A Century of Progress, and expressed a desire to be laced on our mailing list. I am therefore sending you this copy of Contest News which gives some interesting facts and figures about the Contest and lists the names of the prize winners.

As soon as plans are completed for another Contest we will advise you and send you full and complete information on the Prizes to be offered and the Rules of the Contest.

If we can be of any assistance to you in your canning problems during the coming year, please do not hesitate to call upon us, as we wish to help you in every way possible.

With kindest regards, and thanking you for the interest shown by your visit to our exhibit, I am


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year in having their prizes awarded personally at a reception and tea held
in their honor at the Illinois Host House
at A Century of Progress. at A Century of Progress.
The large room had been made gay
with great baskets of flowers, and two with great baskets of flowers, and two
long tea tables were lighted with candles long tea the with silver tea urns and sam-
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ovars. On a table just below the plat form were arranged the many silv trophies which were awarded to the win-
ners. While a trio of stringed instru ners. While a trio of stringed instru-
ments from the National Broadcasting Company studio played, the 300 guests
vere greeted by the genial hostess, Grace vere greeted by the genial hostess, Grace
Viall Gray secretary of the International Canning Contest


Mrs. Rufus $C$. Dawes, wife of the President Then followed the program of recognition. On the platform sat the prize-
winners and the representatives of those organizations which also had received
awards. Many of the donors of prizes wards. Many of the donors of prizroduced. Several little orphaned boys and girls from the Morgan Park
Home for Dependent Children, who had Home for Dependent Childre, who had
shared in the distribution of jars last year, came to sing a song and to assure
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sonal congratulations to the winners After these introductions came the pres-
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with short talks by many of the winners The donors made the presentation of
their gifts and felt the satisfaction of their gifts and felt the
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After the giving of awards, tea was
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## SPONSORS GRATIFIED WITH RESULTS

M $\begin{aligned} & \text { ANY of you have asked, How } \\ & \text { has this great contest been made } \\ & \text { possible? }\end{aligned}$ generous donors of all these splendid cash and merchandise prizes? The entire program has been the result - of greatire proopram has been the result of many. Ball Brothers Co. of Muncie,
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ot more and better Home Canning. - Consider the huge cost and effort neces-- $\begin{aligned} & \text { sary to pack and mail the } 200,000 \text { jars } \\ & \text { which were sent free to the women who } \\ & \text { entered the contest! As many as } 20,000\end{aligned}$ entered the contest! As many as
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Meal Class A complete new outfit of
clothing for the Cole clothing for the Grand Champion Canner
was the gift of the Chicago Mail Order

Company. There were many other
operating organizations whose name operating organizations whose names
totether with their awards are listed on
other pages of the Contest News. The sentiment voiced by one of the sponsors is the feeling of all those who had a part in the International Canning
Contest held this year at A Century of
Proest Progress- It has been a great satis
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tion of knowing how to can that food
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sef well being which it gives the family.

## Pall JARS ARE MADE IN EVERY STYLE AND SIZE



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## QUALITY OF JARS BETTER THAN EVER

It may have been the thrill of sending a jar to the wonderful Century of Proggress which made women prepare such unusually attractive jars this year. They were the most delicious looking jars ever sent to any Contest. So said the judges. Have you read the names of the very illustrious judges who helped us select the prize winners? Many of these judges have been deciding on winners at state fairs for a long time. Some have helped us with the International Canning Contest ever since we began. After all, we felt there was no group who could give us more efficient and fairer choices.

When all the forty judges had worked hard for two long days, doing the judging, we met together to talk things over and to make recommendations for another year. If you could have listened in at that conference, you would have heard these interesting comments:

And right here, another judge added, "Let's teach women to can for flavor first. Appearance is necessary, of course, but after all, it's flavor that should and does count most."

Another judge, who has had a great deal of experience with Home Canned foods, volunteered: "These Home Canned products are beautiful. Standards surely are unusually high."

This is what one of the judges, head of the foods department of one of our largest universities, said: "I keep wishing as I look at this astonishing exhibit of Home Canned foods that we could get the story of good Home Canning to every woman in her own home."

One woman, who has been very successful with Home Canning projects in her own state, said, "I am delighted with the emphasis which is placed on good practical Home Canning in this Contest."


Contest Judges Tasting and Scoring Jars in Balanced Meal Class
"I am certainly impressed with the marked improvement in the quality of Home Canned food sent in. This contest certainly is helping to improve Home Canning standards. I always get inspiration and ideas from this Contest to carry back to my state," said one of our efficient southern judges.

This was the first visit of another judge with excellent Home Canning experience. "This is my first year at judging at the International Canning Contest. I was overwhelmed with the gorgeous volume of Home Canned foods."

And then the home economics editor of one of our eastern magazines, who had been working unusually hard and who seemed to be enjoying the experience of judging, said, "Canned foods are like people. Looks are often deceiving. We've been very careful to test the jars for flavor."
"That is exactly what we are trying to do," says Grace Viall Gray, secretary of the International Canning Contest. "We really want to help women set up standards for good practical Home Canned foods which they can prepare in their own kitchens and later use on their own tables. Why shouldn't Home Canned foods be delicious, if women can understand the best ways to can? That's what the Ball Institute of Home Canning had in mind in planning the International Canning Contest. From the entries this year, I feel sure, as you judges all seem to feel, that we are getting real results."
So the Third International Canning Contest, held this year at A Century of Progress, reassures us that the effort to set up good standards of Home Canning is already bearing fruit a hundredfold.

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## SIDELIGHTS ON

## THE 1933 CONTEST

The 1933 International Canning. Contest was the largest Contest of its kind ever held, and the Exhibit of Contest Jars held in the States building at A. Century of Progress exceeded by far any similar food exhibit, both for quality and quantity.
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The color effects produced by the artistic arrangement of the various fruits and vegetables was most spectacular, and produced many 'Ohs' and 'Ahs' from the thousands of visitors.
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Many declared the Exhibit to be one of the most attractive and educational they had seen at A Century of Progress
a sight that they would never forget.

A great scientist from California who spent an hour and a half looking over the jars said: "This is a most wonderful Exhibit. Women are learning more about Home Canning every day, and it is this intelligence. which is reflected in the wonderful jars of food in this Exhibit."
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A visiting Prince from Egypt would hardly believe that the American women canned such fine jars of food in their homes. He asked for printed stories to take back to his own country.

And our visitor from China said: "Some day, maybe, I wish our Chinese women could can like that."

Entries in the Celebrated Personalities class attracted much attention, especially the Amos 'n' Andy entries of Hot Dogs and Hamburgers, and Ben Bernie's balanced meal, which included for dessert a doll fan dancer, moulded in jelly. Irene Rich, Mary McCormic, Pauline Frederick and Buddy Rogers were also among the celebreties who entered the Contest.
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After the Contest judges completed their great task, a Banquet was given in their honor in the beautiful lounge of the Federal Building on the Fair grounds.

Prizes and trophies were awarded to some of the prominent winners in the Tea held in the Illinois Host House at A Tea held in the Illinois Host House at A entury of Progress.

The winners in the 'Celebreties Class' were awarded their prizes at a Formal party held in the Bungalow on top of the forty-three story Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Most of the prize winning jars have been placed in storage for the winter and will be exhibited at A Century of Progress next summer
The balance of the jars were carefully distributed to various charitable organzations, So after serving their original purpose of competing for prizes these jars of food will help keep from starvation some unfortunate individual or homeless

