

# FARM & HOME BUREAU NEWS

## From Our Early Files

25 Years Ago—Dec. 24, 1914

Lowville town taxes can now be paid. The rate is \$1.04 per one hundred assessed valuation.

W. B. Breen has sold for James W. Parker, his farm of 61 acres in the town of Watson, to John Moran.

Sheriff Sheridan S. Stoddard, who will retire from his official position on January 1st, has sold his trucking business to Fred Woolchlagher.

Tomorrow evening at Virkler hall the members of St. Peter's church Sunday school will present their annual Christmas entertainment, which this year will be "Gold, Franciscans and Myrrh" with sixty persons in the cast.

The December prices for milk delivered at the Lowville Milk and Cream Company station is \$2.06 for B grade and \$1.98 for grade. The January price will be \$1.90 and \$1.80.

William Jonas, formerly proprietor of the Strife Hotel, has purchased the Richter building in State street, occupied by B. L. Schermerhorn and P. W. Weber, of George Richter, of P.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, about seventy children were present at the community Christmas tree at Grand Army hall Tuesday evening, under the direction of Isaac Clinton Society, C. A. R.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Ross, of Lowville, a daughter, Edna Amelia.

Mrs. Margaret D. Higby, Glenside, widow of the late Harris S. Higby, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Saturday evening, aged 76 years.

The new Masonic Temple at Copenhagen will be dedicated on Monday evening, January 1st.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Florence Elsie Gessell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gessell, and Mr. Mervin Reeves Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Turin, on Thursday afternoon, December 31.

Michael Hammond passed away at his home in Indian River, Sunday morning. His death followed so closely that of his wife, which occurred Wednesday night, makes it a sad one for his children.

### Christmas Carols

Have Background Origin of "Silent Night," for Example, Was Unknown For Years.

All during the Christmas season, beautiful carols are sung, and many of these carols have interesting stories behind them.

Probably no carol is so universally known and loved as the simple German song, "Silent Night." For years its origin was unknown, but it was thought to date back centuries. A few years ago, it was found that this carol was produced in 1818.

The poem was written by Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest in Oberndorf, in South Germany, and the melody composed by Franz Gruber, a schoolmaster. On Christmas Eve of that year, it was sung in the church at Oberndorf. A guitar furnished the accompaniment because the organ was out-of-order. Twenty years or so later, a family of strolling singers from the Tyrol added to their repertoire, and in 1840 it was printed in Leipzig.

Another Christmas carol with a story is "Good King Wenceslas," who was a real personage, the King of Bohemia from 928 to 935. The story of the song as written is a kind deed that the king performed for a poor peasant, and the miracle that followed. It took place on December 26, the feast day of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr.

The song ends with the drawing of a moral: "Ye who now will bless the poor, shall yourselves find blessing." When these Christmas carols are sung, they keep alive the spirit and expression that stirred many folks that had gone before, and the countless numbers that will follow.

45 Years Ago—Dec. 20, 1894

Five children of Thomas Murtaugh, of Glendale, have the scarlet fever. A. G. Boshart has bought 26 bales of hops of Ira Elliot at 84 cents per pound.

Members of the Leyden Grange are preparing for a play entitled "He isn't such a fool as he looks," to be given in the near future.

The grand army posts in Lewis county have a membership of 342, of which 207 belong to Guilford D. Bailey post of Lowville. During the past year the posts have expended \$387 in charities.

S. Brown Richardson has purchased of Anson Stoddard his farm, consisting of 250 acres on the West road for \$11,250. This is the old John Livingstone place, and is considered one of the best farms in Lewis county.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Smith Stoddard, of this place, and Miss Belle Nanson Soulesy is announced to take place at the First Baptist church at Nebraska City, Neb., Thursday evening, December 27th.

A cordial invitation is extended to enjoy a Christmas tree at the Seventh Day Baptist church in Watson on the evening of December 22.

The not unexpected death of George House occurred at his residence on Park avenue, Saturday evening. Mr. House was always a remarkably healthy man, his first sickness being his last.

R. J. Easton and son have purchased 277 boxes of cheese from the Brookside factory at 10 cents per pound.

A test was made Saturday of the pressure of the new water works system. At the bank corner on State street it was found to be 125 pounds to the square inch; at the foot of Valley street, 140 pounds; on Clinton street hill, the highest point on the line, 75 pounds; at the foot of church street, the lowest point, 180 pounds.

Robert Agens and son, Denmark, have shared between six and seven hundred cows, and John Lasher and E. A. Lanpher each have taken the horns off from several hundred. Dairy-men are bound to have no more hooking on this line.

The remains of Mrs. E. K. Radley, a former resident of Welch Hill, who died at Lakewood, Michigan, arrived in Turin last Friday and were interred in Welch Hill cemetery.

John Dimick, Castorland, got up in his sleep one night last week, walked to the window and thrust his hand through the glass, cutting him very badly. He lost quite a quantity of blood. The doctor was called and sewed up the wound.

Mrs. Norman Phelps, one of the oldest residents of Glendale, aged 75 years, died at the home of her son, Charles J. Phelps, December 9th.

William J. Twining, Copenhagen, is the happy recipient of a \$1,000 Christmas present slightly in advance—a son and heir—and he weight eight pounds.

### PINE GROVE

Mrs. Leon Aultin, Correspondent

There will be church services Sunday evening at 7 with special Christmas program.

There will be a social at Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder's Saturday evening, November 30. Games will be enjoyed throughout the evening with supper at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Anthony Adamovics, a former resident of this place, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Edwin Brown and son Gerald and granddaughter Shirley Ann Hoch, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin. Mrs. Baldwin is again confined to her bed.

The Aid which was held at Mrs. William Higby's, was well attended. Supper receipts were \$5.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fenton in Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hitchcock spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Higby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cragen have been spending a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wella Cronk, of Beaver Falls were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Austin.

Mrs. Fenton Clark spent Monday in Watertown.

### CHICHESTERS PILLS

To help you over those DIFFICULT DAYS... CHICHESTERS PILLS... THE DIAMOND BRAND... IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

### DENMARK, DEER RIVER

Mrs. A. F. White, Correspondent

The village school with Mrs. Edith Lacey and Miss Ida Rothenberg as teachers will close their school for the Christmas vacation with an intertainment on Thursday evening of this week.

Several from here attended the Christmas concert given by the Community chorus at the Carthage High school auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

The members of the community are invited to attend the Christmas intertainment given by the Deer River Sunday school at the church on Friday evening, December 22. There will be a tree and the cantata "A Christmas Secret."

The party held at the Denmark Grange hall last Tuesday evening sponsored by the Home Bureau was well attended and the net receipts were around \$20.

Everett Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller entered the Hepburn hospital Ogdensburg, Monday when he will undergo an operation.

Miss Leona Phillips is the guest of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes at Marlburg.

George Lanpher is ill with rheumatic fever at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Carrie Root at Denmark.

Infants' and children's dresses will soon carry tags stating chest and length measurements as well as the size by age and style number, according to a new policy of the trade.

## A RIDE'S A REVELATION

IN THE 1940

# FORD V-8

The NEW-FASHIONED low-priced car

### IMPROVED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Extra-large drums and linings for sure, straight-line stops and long service.

### AND 21 OTHER IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS that contribute to Comfort, Safety, Silence, Convenience and Style Leadership!

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**BIGGEST, ROOMIEST FORD EVER BUILT!**  
(AND IT RIDES LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS)  
**IT'S FORD FOR '40**

NORTZ & VIRKLER  
LOWVILLE, N. Y.  
CHRISTIAN MOTOR CO.  
CROGHAN, N. Y.

### Uniform Price of \$2.28 For November Milk Is Announced

New York. — A uniform producer price of \$2.28 per hundredweight for 3.5 per cent butterfat content milk received from dairy farmers during the month of November at handlers' plants in the 201-210 mile zone from New York City, was announced last Thursday by E. M. Harmon, administrator of the Federal-State orders regulating the handling of milk in the New York metropolitan marketing area.

The November price represents an increase of 1 cent per hundredweight over the uniform producer price announced for October under the Federal-State orders, and a gain of 18 cents over the November, 1938, price. The October price, however, was raised by 3 cents per hundredweight by collectors from handlers on past due accounts, while only about a half cent was available from collections for the November price.

Mr. Harmon reported that the volume of milk included in the price computation for November was 31,498,138 pounds less than that for the preceding month, but 25,000,000 pounds more than the amount of milk involved in the November, 1938, price computation. The amount of milk reported by handlers as having been used during the 30 days in November for Class 1, or fluid, milk purposes, totaled 15,000,000 pounds.

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The November uniform price of \$2.28 under the Federal-State orders is based upon a Class 1 (fluid milk) milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content, Class 2-A or fluid cream price of \$1.90 per hundredweight, and the following prices for the other seven classifications: Class 2-B, \$1.99 per hundredweight; Class 3-A, \$1.91 per hundredweight; Class 3-B, \$1.86 per hundredweight; Class 3-C, \$1.70 per hundredweight; Class 3-D, \$1.70 per hundredweight; Class 4-A, \$1.09 per hundredweight, and Class 4-B, \$1.22 per hundredweight.

Producers delivering milk to plants located in zones nearer or farther than the 201-210 mile zone from New York City will receive from handlers the uniform price plus or minus differentials for location. Differentials for butterfat content above or below 3.5 per cent are also required to be accounted for by handlers in their payments to producers.

Mr. Harmon's report shows that the total amount of milk included in the computation of uniform price for November was 336,179,773 pounds. The net value of this milk, based on its use in the nine classes established by the orders, was \$7,264,389.94. Out of this amount, there had to be deducted \$269,906.66 for market service claims by handlers; and for payments to co-operatives as provided for by the orders, leaving a balance of \$7,614,486.66.

Claims filed by handlers for market service payments amount to \$131,408.98. These payments are provided for in the orders on surplus milk moved to manufacturing plants when not needed in the market. Actual payments will be made only after the audit of the books of handlers who make claims. Payments to co-operatives total \$76,497.62 and are made to those co-operatives which are determined by the Secretary of Agriculture as meeting certain requirements established by the orders. These requirements relate to the ability and willingness of the co-operatives to function in a manner which will serve the market as a whole.

To the \$7,614,486.66 was added \$198,007.28, which represents all of the reserve set aside last month, plus approximately \$2,000 collected on old balances and less about \$8,000 in underpayments to the producer settlement fund by handlers for the month of October, making a total of \$1,810,493.94. This amount is a reserve fund for the month of November, to provide against any contingency of errors in reports and payments or of delinquencies in payments by handlers.

The Federal-State orders regulating the handling of milk in the New York metropolitan marketing area establish minimum prices for producers only and provide for a uniform rate of return to dairy farmers through the operation of a market-wide producer settlement fund. Approximately 60,000 farmers in the six states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont produced milk during November under the terms of the Federal-State orders.

### EAST MARTINSBURG

Mrs. Fred W. Studer, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Studer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner of Boonville. Miss Rose Mary Tamblin of Lowville spent Sunday with Miss Mary Emma Studer.

Mrs. Gerald Bush and daughter of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Studer and also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush and Fred Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert These and family of Lowville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush Sunday.

Miss Mary Emma Studer was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Hazel Bush.

Mr. Robert Lewis and son Harold of Inlet is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart and family.

Mrs. Helen Lewis who has lived in Lowville for the past 15 years has come to make her home with her daughter Mrs. Leon Stewart and family.

Philip Bush has been the recent guest of Fred, Ardell and Mary Bush. Miss Mary Bush is confined to the house with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush were guests Sunday at Fred Bush's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon spent Tuesday in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cahlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Studer and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Studer.

### New Bremen Crystallizers

The second social meeting of the New Bremen Crystallizers was held at the home of Misses Ellen and Doris Wiley, Friday evening December 15, 1939. There were forty members present. Games were enjoyed by all and refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate were served.

### Fire Blight Control

By W. D. MILLS.

The fruit grower does not have to wait until next spring to start his struggle to control fruit diseases. Valuable fruit blight may be checked against a number of them this winter while more labor is available.

Fire blight is an example of an important disease of apple and pear that is susceptible to attack at this time. Bacteria that cause fire blight over-winter in cankers. These cankers are best removed in the winter as the tree are dormant and when little danger exists of spreading the disease even though no disinfectants are used on the cankers and the pruning tools.

The cankers are more easily found in the winter while the trees are bare and the margins of the cankers are sharp and easier to locate.

More details about the winter control of fire blight are given in the 32-page illustrated Cornell bulletin E-405. Free copies are sent free to New York State residents who request it from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

### Chese Price Lower

Gouverneur.—The price of wash curds remained unchanged at 154 cents per pound at a regular bi-monthly meeting of the Gouverneur chese board Friday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Hotel.

There were 2,250 boxes reported through the board Friday compared with 2,390 boxes two weeks ago and 1,126 boxes for the same period in 1938.

Plymouth, Wis. The chese board prices remained unchanged Friday on both the Wisconsin chese exchange and Farmers' call board.

On the Wisconsin exchange twins and cheddars were sold at 15 cents a pound, longhorns and daisies at 15 1/2 cents and brick at 14 1/2 cents.

On the Farmers' board sales were as follows: 90 boxes of cheddars at 15 cents and 80 boxes of daisies and 150 boxes of longhorns at 15 1/2 cents.

### League Pool Return

New York.—Members of the Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association Inc., will receive a basic price of \$2.27 per hundredweight at the 201-210 mile freight zone for 3.5 milk delivered during November, the Association announced last week. This includes an average plus differential of five cents, which varies according to locality and differentials earned by individual producers.

The November return is one cent per hundredweight higher than October. Since reinstatement of the federal-state marketing orders July 1, producers' returns have advanced \$1.15 cents. The Dairy-men's league has mailed checks to its members on December 20th so they will have their money for Christmas shopping.

Returns per hundredweight to Dairy-men's League members in various communities are: Adams \$2.15; Chaumont, \$2.15; Natural Bridge, \$2.15; Lyons Falls, \$2.15; Theresa, \$2.15; Castorland, \$2.15; Croghan, \$2.15.

### Treatment of the Patient With the Anxiety State

One of the things you find difficult to understand is why you are able at times to meet large obstacles with considerable courage and at other times unimportant or small obstacles greatly upset you and you are in a blue funk. When you are eating well, sleeping well, and have regular movements of the intestines, it is likely that your liver is working well and your gall bladder emptying completely at normal intervals. If you are not getting enough sleep, are working hard mentally and eating irregularly, you will not face difficulties so well.

One of the conditions which upsets all the body processes—stomach, liver, gall bladder, intestine, heart and blood pressure—is anxiety.

What causes anxiety? "Any situation or group of circumstances, real or fanciful, threatening the emotional or social condition or position of the state" may cause the "anxiety state."

At least one-third of the practice of most physicians is made up of patients who have anxiety states. Most physicians, after having examined these patients, are not greatly interested in their fears and anxieties and the patient is likely to look elsewhere for help. He goes to someone who will listen to his description of his symptoms. As a matter of fact, these patients are really in need of help.

William J. Kerr, Paul A. Liebe, Mayo H. Soley and Nathan W. Shock, San Francisco, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, state that these anxiety states cause an overstimulation of the central nervous system which results in a spilling over of an excess number of nervous impulses. This overstimulation causes symptoms exactly like the symptoms of real or organic disease. These symptoms may include rapid heart beat, raised blood pressure, gas, flatulence, indigestion, difficulty in breathing, and others.

The doctor must realize that such symptoms may be far more uncomfortable than those of many serious organic diseases.

The suggestion is that, recognizing the fact that anxiety can cause symptoms very real to the patient, the physician should treat this anxiety condition, after examination shows no real or organic trouble. This means patient listening to the patient's whole story and then explaining how his anxiety causes these symptoms.

### Noyes Promises No Price Cuts For Milk Farms

Commissioner of Agriculture Says New York City Price War Must Be At Expense of Dealers, Not Producers.

Albany, Dec. 20. — The milk marketing orders under which the New York metropolitan area is operating will protect producers, who might otherwise suffer from the west price war in the metropolis, Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the Department of Agriculture and Markets has promised. The Commissioner explained his attitude in the following statement:

"Lowers sustained by dealers from price-cutting have heretofore always been passed back to the farmer. Those engaged in the present price war in New York should realize that if they demoralize and destroy the market stability we have there, it succeeded in establishing by the marketing order they are not going to do it by cutting prices at the farmers' expense, so long as I am Commissioner of Agriculture.

"We intend to enforce and collect for farmers the price set for their milk by the marketing order. Under the law the Commissioner is charged with the responsibility of determining the amount of bonds that each dealer must post with the Department to secure payment to his producers. We are, therefore, examining the bonds now on file with us to determine whether they are adequate under present conditions."

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### Two Years of 4-H

Lewis County Organization Has Shown Good Results.

4-H Club work has completed two years in Lewis County. Already achievements are beginning to show from the fine work boys and girls are doing in the county.

4-H Club members have planted in the two years 66,000 trees on land suitable for reforestation. They have studied correct methods of planting and learned the value of trees on land not suitable for other crops.

During the past year they have owned approximately 61 purebred and 31 grade calves. Their 4-H County Holstein Herd at the New York State Fair won first in competition with 12 other county herds.

Merchants in Lowville sponsored 27 projects of certified seed potatoes or 25 chicks which the 4-H members raised and returned 2 1/2 bushel of eating potatoes or 3 roosters to their sponsor at a dinner given in the 4-H members honor. A Lewis County boy who remodeled a barn into a poultry house in cooperation with his father kept accounts on his mature birds, and raised 200 chicks as his project, was selected as one of New York State's outstanding 4-H poultry members and received a trip to the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio.

4-H girls received training in new and better ways of using milk; making quick breads such as muffins and popovers, studied and made aprons, smocks, towels, nightgowns, housecoats, and pajamas; and canning of vegetables and making of marbaldies and jams.

4-H boys learned roping, splicing, belt lacing, soldering, feeding of calves, selection of chicks, and calves, how to cull poor layers from the good ones, and how to kill insects in the garden.

Adult problems do not enter into the 4-H movement which is entirely voluntary and carried on by local leaders under the direction of a club agent. Learning by doing is the principal that these boys and girls work under and all try to live up to their motto of Making the Best Better.

### Small Honey Crop

A drop of 50 per cent in New York State's honey crop, compared with 1938, is reported by Professor George Rea of the State College of Agriculture.

The Empire State's small crop was partly due to the poor condition of many colonies of bees at the beginning of the early honey-flow, but mainly caused by the unusually dry weather that adversely affected the secretion of nectar, and the thrifty growth of honey-producing plants, he says. Most of the major producing areas of the United States were similarly affected.

Both the clover and buckwheat honey that was harvested in 1939 is of fine quality and brings wholesale prices above that of 1938, Professor Rea says.

### Christmas Poinsettias

With a little care, a poinsettia plant that is in full bloom at Christmas can be kept in good condition for many months to come. The true blossoms, inconspicuous, are surrounded by bright red leaves or bracts which fall off soon after the holiday season.

After the leaves have fallen, put the plant in a cool place, between 50 and 60 degrees F., and allow the soil to become rather dry. Without water, it will come back to life by June. Then, if there is too much old wood to make a shapely plant for next winter, cut it back. Shake the old soil from the roots, and put the plant in a pot large enough to hold the root system without crowding it. Provide drainage in the bottom of the pot. Fill it with fresh soil consisting of three parts of garden loam to one part of peat moss for benefits after he is 65 years old, even if he has already received a single cash settlement. Under the original law a qualified worker could obtain only a lump-sum payment equal to 3 1/2 per cent of his total wages.

"This means," said Mr. Fogelson, "that the age barrier to obtaining federal retirement insurance has been torn down. Even the man who was already 65 when the old-age insurance system was set up and who therefore has never been under the federal program, may now qualify for monthly benefits. To qualify for retirement insurance in 1940, it will be necessary for him to show that he has worked in six calendar quarters and received in each at least \$50 in wages and has retired."

Mr. Fogelson explained that if a man has already received a lump-sum it will be deducted from the monthly payments which will be paid to him.

Traps used on fur-bearing animals in New York State are not permitted to have a greater jaw-spread than six inches, say they must not contain teeth in the jaws.

Now is a good time to learn the names of varieties of vegetables that are resistant to some important disease; then order seeds of these varieties early.

Candle wax may sometimes be removed from washable materials by rubbing the spot with cold lard and turpentine and then washing it with warm water.

In the most favorable commercial peach areas, pruning is safely done anytime during the tree's dormant period.

Subscribe for Journal & Republican.

### Around Our House

#### Kitchen Racks

Plenty of convenient racks around the kitchen help to keep utensils in order and save time and energy for the homemaker.

For Knives: A rack helps both to find knives easily when needed and also to preserve their edge and the knives. Knife racks, made of chased or made at home, and may be of hard or soft wood. Slots for knives should be only a little wider than the thickness of the particular blades to be placed in them, otherwise the knives will not stand upright. Slots for meat forks and other kitchen spoons should be wider than those for the knives. The width of all slots, however, should be determined by the size of the utensil.

For Rolling Pins: A tin rack for rolling pins may be made from two tomato cans or other similar tin cans, one can size number 2, and the other number 3. To make the rack, remove both ends of the cans and a can opener that turns in the sharp edges, then cut the larger can lengthwise, fit the smaller one snugly for reinforcement, and turn back the out ends of the larger can. This rack is convenient when fastened to the bottom of a shelf.

For Towels: Towel racks are satisfactory when placed near where they are used. Chair rounds or dowel stock may be used for the towel support. A bottomless drawer with dowel stock or rods placed parallel to hold towels drooped over them from above could be placed under one end of the kitchen sink.

Put the cranberries through a food chopper, then mix them with one-fourth cup of sugar. Sift together the remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, and salt and add the nuts and orange rind. Beat the egg slightly, combine it with the milk and melted butter, add this to the fruit mixture, and fold in the cranberries. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour.

Suggested lunch or supper menu: cold sliced ham (or other left over meat); cooker vegetables or scalloped potatoes; cranberry nut bread; buttered applesauce or other fruit; milk at least for the children, and hot chocolate, tea or coffee for the grown-ups.

### A Dish For This Week

Cranberry nut bread is a delicious holiday specialty that stays tender and moist for days after it is baked. This recipe for cranberry nut bread is suggested by the New York State College of Home Economics:

Cranberry Nut Bread  
1 Cup of Cranberries  
1 cup of sugar  
3 cups of flour  
4 teaspoons of baking powder  
1/4 cup of chopped walnuts  
1 teaspoon of salt  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
1 egg  
1 cup of milk  
2 tablespoons of melted butter

Put the cranberries through a food chopper, then mix them with one-fourth cup of sugar. Sift together the remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, and salt and add the nuts and orange rind. Beat the egg slightly, combine it with the milk and melted butter, add this to the fruit mixture, and fold in the cranberries. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour.

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