

*When Men
are enthusiastic
over
"Home Cooking"*

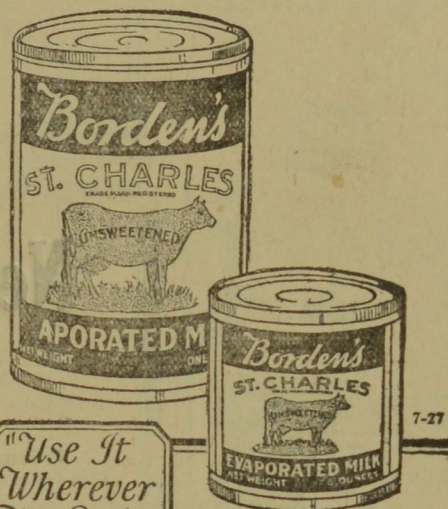


*Send for this Valuable
Book of Recipes*

Write today to The Borden Company Limited, Montreal, for beautiful illustrated recipe book. It is free. You will find in it numerous dishes that he likes.

A Hint to Housewives

Men like the same foods day after day. That makes it hard to vary the menu, yet, inconsistently enough, they complain because you do not serve "something different." What to do? Here is the answer—use Borden's St. Charles wherever the recipe calls for milk! Its double richness remarkably improves recipes that are old standbys. Your folks will exclaim over the delicious new flavor it imparts. Have the grocer include a few cans of St. Charles Milk (Tall Size) on your next order!

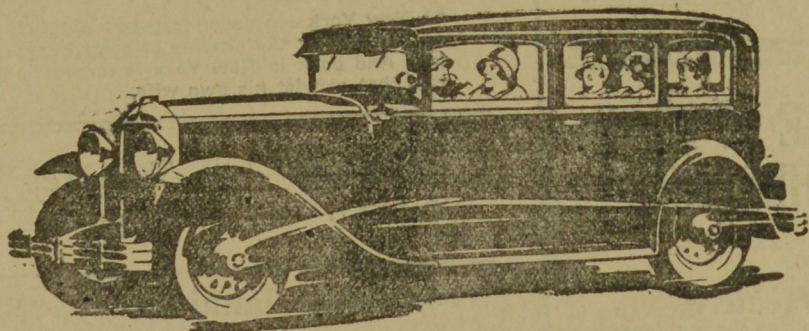


**Borden's
ST. CHARLES MILK**

*"Use It
Wherever
The Recipe
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tional thousands are getting behind the wheel, getting the facts and entering orders for McLaughlin-Buicks with each passing week.

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SMITH FOUNDRY CO., LIMITED
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FRANCE IS NOW ASYLUM FOR THE DEPOSED MONARCHS MANY SEEN IN PARIS HAUNTS

Paris, May 13—That same France which became a republic by chopping off the heads of its royalty of the rest of Europe which has escaped some head-chopping at home.

Always Hope to Return

Every smart hotel in Paris hides a king or a prince in exile, jobless for the time being but always dreaming of the day when power will return. Your taxicab driver under his brown coat may be a prince in distress; your favorite dancer in a Montmartre cabaret may have been a Serbian or Russian princess in better days; your neighbors in a restaurant may have commanded armies as grand dukes, but today they are but privates in the great army of the royal unemployed.

These exiles make a colony of their own, talk over their troubles among themselves and even pay alliances for the day when they sit on their own thrones again. Royal marriages and engagements are made, but without the pomp or publicity that attends such ceremonies when the crowns are sitting right.

But not all of the royal exiles can be seen around the smartest restaurants for the fortunes of many will not permit. Each one tries to live within his restricted income, so many of these noble families have taken quiet places in the country around Paris or near the gay capitals of the Riviera or the Normandy coast.

Ahmad Has Fortune

Not all of the exiles have had the good fortune of Ahmad Kadir deposed Shah of Persia, who has followed the stock exchange in Paris with much good luck. He added to his depleted coffers by playing a sure thing on the Bourse and sold out after he had won 1,000,000 francs, the largest single gain ever recorded at the Bourse.

The Shah never really felt his overthrow, except when his funds started to give out. He has lived in Paris more than he has in Persia and was absent from his throne for several years when his place was taken by an ambitious cavalierman.

Still Holds Court

In Paris he still makes a pretense at a court and has his servants and chamberlains, holds his levees, and never goes about unless he is escorted by his imperial guard—in "civics." Recently he has been undergoing treatment in the American Hospital. The ex-Shah appears to be an exception among the exiles, for it is evident that he is happy with his lot.

The Shah's predecessors were all fond of Paris, and the story is still told here of his grandfather. That venerable gentleman made the tour of the Paris department stores accompanied by his secretary and treasurer.

Whenever he saw anything which struck his fancy he would command: "Take that back to Teheran."

The story goes that once the old gentleman saw a young woman floor-walker and was so struck by her charms that he leaned to his secretary and ordered: "Take that back to Teheran."

Turkish Sultan Mourns

The exiled Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Medjid, whose reign was shortened by Mustapha Kemal, is of another school. He is in seclusion at Nice, but still regrets his palace of Constantinople on the heights of the Bosphorus.

He is still looked upon by most of the Moslem believers as the true Khalife of the Koran and those older Moslems who have not accepted the doctrine of the emancipation of the Orient, look upon him as a martyr. His financial position, immediately after his exile, was precarious but two wealthy Moslem admirers in India have come to his aid with annual pensions which permit him to live in ease with his daughter Princess Melek.

Queen Amelia at Home

Queen Amelia of Portugal, mother of Manuel, exiled King of Portugal, came to France as one returning to a homeland, for she is a princess of France of the Bourbon family. She lives in retirement in a beautiful castle near Versailles. Manuel and his family are in England.

Abbas Hilmi, last Khedive of Egypt, who ruled before his overthrow to make room for the first King of that country, Fuad, his cousin. Abbas Hilmi is one of the richest men in the world in his own name and when he left Egypt he brought with him everything.

Zita Lives in Seclusion

Zita, former empress of the Austro-Hungarian empire, spends her time between France and Spain, but mostly south of the Pyrenees, where she is educating her children and bring up her oldest son, Otto, as future kings are trained. When she comes to Paris she lives in complete seclusion and no one ever sees her on the street or in a public place.

Queen Sophie of Greece, a Hohenzollern, because she was the sister of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is now in Florence but she moves between Italy, Switzerland and France. Queen Nathalia of Serbia is installed in state at Biarritz, where she is constantly visited by princes and princesses of a dozen families who have resigned of still reign in Europe.

Grand Duke Cyril is the highest ranking of an army of Russian royal refugees in France and is now looked upon, since Nicholas's death as the centre of "White Russian" hopes.

second thought, I needn't have mentioned that.

How those industrious persons who open little shops in neighborhood districts choose their locations long was a puzzle to me. Large stores of course use traffic counts and other scientific aids in selecting sites, but the merchant whose total investment in stock and fixtures is only a couple of thousand dollars obviously cannot employ such aids so he and his family, when a store that looks likely is found, stand around sometimes for days observing conditions before they sign a lease. That's why, when-ever a small store is vacant, there are always loiterers nearby. They aren't idling, since success or failure is dependent on the accuracy of their survey.

During the season of static it doesn't seem fair to have to pay taxes on a radio.

FIRE ALARM LOCATION IN THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Public Hospital.
- 8 Children's Home.
- 2 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.
- 112 Aberdeen and Smythe Sts.

NOTICE OF SALE

To the heirs, devisees and legatees of William R. Logan, late of the City of Fredericton in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Caretaker, deceased, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern,—

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Leasehold Mortgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1905, and registered in York County Records in Book Y-5, pages 87-91, the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1905, and made between the said William R. Logan, of the one part, and John M. S. McIntosh, of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, aforesaid, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, that certain leasehold property mentioned and described in the Lease from Harriet S. McIntosh to the said William R. Logan, bearing date the said twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1905, and described in the said lease as follows:—
"All that certain piece or parcel of lot of land situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, and abutting and bounded as follows:—Beginning on the Southwesterly side of King Street, in the City of Fredericton, in the most Northerly angle of lot number ninety-one (91) in Block Six, thence running along the said Street Southwesterly twenty-nine feet, thence Southwesterly parallel to the lower side line of said lot eighty feet, thence Northwest parallel to King Street two feet ten inches, thence Southwest parallel to the upper side line of said lot ninety-one (91) feet to the rear of said lot, thence Northeast parallel to King Street twenty-six feet two inches to the upper side line of said lot and thence along the same Northeast parallel to the place of beginning, (but no fence nor building of any description whatever to be erected within fifteen feet of the dwelling house now owned by the said Lessor, and formerly occupied by the late Amelia C. Beckwith on the lower part of said lot), the said width of fifteen feet extending back from King Street eighty feet to be reserved and used as an Alley in common by the occupants by the lower part of the said lot and the said William R. Logan, his heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns." Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.
Dated the tenth day of April, A. D. 1929.
(Sgd.) JOHN M. S. MCINTOSH, Mortgagee.

POWDER NOW ON THE MARKET THAT TAKES THE PLACE OF SILK STOCKINGS FOR WOMEN

New York.—Now the manufacturers of silk stockings have something to worry about. It seems that there has come into the market a kind of a powder that dusted on the face, neck or legs produces an ideal tan without the necessity of roasting in the sun with consequent pain and peeling. The darker shade applied to the legs, makes stockings unnecessary so far as women are concerned. Hence, the worry on the part of those who make hose which women buy. To add to the complications, so far as the viewpoint of the manufacturers is concerned, this new essence of sunshine—which isn't its trade name—won't streak when water is applied and won't come off on clothing.

Then, too there is the matter of the increasing trend toward the emancipation of the female leg. The first pair of bare legs I noticed on Fifth Avenue last summer caused me to turn around and look. A little later they were so common that they attracted no attention and now I'm informed that bare legs will be in the majority this year. And that's hitting the hose maker right in the pocketbook. Silk hose costs money and when a bottle of tan will do the trick—well, those who make silk hose and those who sell them won't take in so much cash.

Hat makers too, have their cares.

They've tried to stop the fad of going hatless but haven't succeeded to any great extent. Not so long ago it was only flaming youth that exposed uncovered locks to the sun and the rain. Now middle-age and age go about hatless. Even the tanned bald head is by no means rare. So those who make hats are not at all easy. Incidentally, I'm informed that all the silk hats that are worn are the product of seven men. The men are not taking on any apprentices, which means that eventually, there won't be any more domestic silk hats.

Vests may eventually go into the discard along with hats and stockings. Maybe I should have said waistcoats, since, if I remember correctly I have been informed that that is the correct term. But my tailor says vest and as he is only three doors off Fifth Avenue he ought to know, though those three doors make a whale of a difference so far as prices are concerned. Its the league of sensible clothing or at least an organization with a title something like that, that is sponsoring the abandoning of the vest along with the hat. Of course most men shed their vests in the summer, but the league wants them left off all the year round. I forgot to state that the league for sensible clothing is composed of men only. On