

# Home made Candy

Treat the folks this Easter-time to candy of your own make! None tastes so delicious, none so perfectly satisfies, none so pure and good for all as the candy you make in your own kitchen. Use Borden's St. Charles when the recipe calls for milk—its creamy richness improves the flavor, adds to the food value of all candy. Here are a few tested recipes made with Borden's St. Charles—try them—they will delight you—

## Three Layer Candy

### PECAN FUDGE

2 cups granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
pinch soda  
3/4 cup pecans (broken)  
1 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
1 tablespoon corn syrup

Place sugar, milk, syrup, butter and soda on stove. Boil until it forms soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove, whip, add flavor and nuts. When creamy pour in buttered pan.

## Butter Fondant

4 cups granulated sugar  
1 cup corn syrup  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tall tin Borden's St. Charles Milk  
1/4 lb. butter  
Mix sugar, milk, syrup and butter. Add salt. Place over slow flame, stir constantly and boil until it forms a soft ball when tested in ice cold water or 238 degrees with candy thermometer. Remove and pour on to a platter which has been slightly sprinkled with cold water. When cool to blood heat, beat with wooden ladle until the whole becomes creamy and firm.

## Cream Peppermint Drops

3/4 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk  
3 1/2 tablespoonfuls water  
2 cups granulated sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 drops oil of peppermint  
Combine the first three ingredients in a saucepan and boil gently without stirring until a soft ball will form when a little is tried in cold water. Cool till tepid, then flavor, beat till creamy and quickly drop on oiled pans in small rounds from the tip of a teaspoon.

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**The Borden Co. Limited**  
MONTREAL



# Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK

## DUPES PAID THE SUM OF \$2.50 FOR A TEN CENT CURE; FAKERS MAKE USE OF THE U. S. MAILS

As long as there is a civilization, there will be credulous individuals who, though it be tenaciously materialistic, are ready to acknowledge miracles, even in the form of colored water and metal rings "guaranteed" to cure every ailment from adenoids to cancer.

As a vaudeville comedian recently said, "In 1776 it was Bunker Hill; in 1928 it's 'bunkem still.'"

Harking back to the old medicine road show, we have the foundation of the "profession" on which the medicine faker has built his profitable business.

But with the increased population and growth of cities, the tent show faded into the limbo relegated to the horse and carriage, and the mails became the medium of barter between the medical charlatan and his ever-trusting public, says Science and Invention Magazine.

Once more fate has stepped in and hindered his progress this time in the form of the United States Postoffice Department and Science and Invention Magazine, the latter organization conducting a private investigation in line with that under way in the Postoffice Department.

### Running Fakers to Earth

Last year Uncle Sam refused the privileges of the mails to at least fifty of these medical fakers, whose business receipts amounted to over \$5,000,000. When Postal Inspector D. F. Angler of Chief Inspector Grant B. Miller's office undertakes to run these fakers to earth he considers two problems: Are their remedies deliberate misrepresentations, do the makers know their remedies to be worthless; or are they ignorant, and think they have made a startling discovery?

After he has decided the class in which to include the offender, he collects the necessary evidence and the Bureau of Chemistry then steps in to analyze the wonder-working liquids that cure tuberculosis and cancer with ease—a feat which the medical science has failed to accomplish with drugs.

The Postmaster General may, upon evidence satisfactory to him that any person or company is conducting a scheme for obtaining money through the mails by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations, and promises, direct that all mail for this person or company be stamped "Fraudulent" and returned to the sender. The penalty for using the mails in schemes to defraud is, upon conviction, a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment up to five years (one or both) and every letter mailed in pursuance of this scheme is considered a separate offense.

### Guaranteed to Grow Teeth

After Inspector Angler has collected evidence, he submits it to the solicitor of the Postoffice Department, Horace J. Donnelly, who conducts the hearings and determines whether or not the issue is a fraud order. Postmaster General Harry New takes the final action.

This procedure was observed in the recent issuance of a fraud order against the makers of Amasol, a concentrated solution for use in the cure of pyorrhea. Consisting of common sheep dip, used to kill parasites, the

sale of Amasol spread like wildfire, and in the year which this product was on the market, the maker realized \$48,000 profit.

When Inspector Angler wrote for a bottle of Amasol, he said, "I have a bad case of pyorrhea, so bad, in fact, that I can remove my teeth from the gums and put them back. If your remedy will make my teeth adhere, send me a bottle C. O. D." In sending the remedy the company, in effect, agreed to "grow teeth" thereby making themselves answerable to the Postoffice Department's fraud order.

"Electro-Chemical Rings" were "guaranteed to cure diseases caused by acid in the blood. By the aid of a testimonial signed by a 'cured' minister of the gospel, this fraud was perpetrated to a financial success. Manufacturing costs were about 10 cents, while the ring sold for \$2.50.

### Greatest Fraud of Recent Years

Perhaps the greatest fraud of recent years was the "Oxyphathor," specializing in the cure of cerebro-spinal meningitis, though also extensively advertised for the cure of milk fever, Texas fever, hog cholera, rheumatism, blood poison. The "Oxyphathor" cost about \$123 and retailed for \$35.

Fourteen different remedies, known generally as "Vegetable Compounds," netted \$300,000 for their brewer. Curing anything from cancer to snakebite, the compounds were ordered according to the ailment—the number from one to fourteen each representing a dire malady. However, the Bureau of Chemistry analyzed all fourteen of these compounds and found each to contain the same ingredients—25 per cent alcohol, 25 per cent water and 50 per cent olive oil, and one to four drops of flavoring which changed the color and taste, constituting the only variation.

### Preying on the Religious

Preying on the religiously inclined, John F. and Kate A. Braun sold "blessed handkerchiefs" under the name of Reverend D. R. Schiller and Hulda DeMoth. Kate Braun, alias Hulda DeMoth, blessed the handkerchiefs, which were endorsed by her husband and mailed to sufferers at a cost of \$5 to \$15.

These squares of unhemmed muslin were to be placed over the affected parts, and the individual was instructed to "rest in a reclining posture." Details as to time of treatment were vague—eventually the pair were sentenced to a term in prison of three years for their chicanery.

A solution of 90 per cent, hydrant water, 5 per cent salt, and 5 per cent, sugar proved highly profitable when advertised at Prof. Samuel's Eye Water. All diseases of man were "cured" (according to testimonials) when two drops of this liquid were put in each eye four times a day. Depending upon the buyers, Prof. Samuel charged \$5 to \$25 for two ounces of his "eye water" which cost him about 5 cents a gallon.

His product was so generally accepted that he amassed over \$1,000,000 during the time that he was in business. After having been released from prison, where he served his sentence for fraud, Prof. Samuel has retired from activity and is living comfortably on his profits.

handsome pilot started preaching a sermon without bothering to remove his flying garments.

"Wings of the Morning" is the name of the ministerial airplane.

"A pretty name, but why was it selected?" the United Press correspondent asked.

"Read the eighth, ninth, and tenth verses of the 139 psalms," the Rev. Crawford said.

And reading, this is what the reporter found:

"If I ascend up into Heaven thou art there; if I take my bed in hell, behold, thou art there.

"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea;

"Even there thy hand shall lead me; and thy right hand shall hold me."

It was 16 years ago that R. Robert Crawford, then a tall youth of 20, became an ordained minister in his native California. Six years ago, after pondering over the possibility of combining flying with preaching, he laid aside the broadcloth for a time and took up an aviator's helmet. He enrolled in the School of Aeronautics conducted by the Curtiss Airplane Company of Tulsa, Okla.

### Dropped Religious Tracts

Five months of constant study and work passed before Crawford emerged a full-fledged pilot whose life was ordained to peace and goodwill. In February, 1920, he flew his first plane, a Curtiss Oriole from Tulsa to Portland.

This plane was used for several years in dropping tracts and other religious reading matter and for other evangelistic purposes. Finally, when a lull in flying interest occurred, it was abandoned—mostly because of the flying fields in this region.

But now, with fields dotting Oregon and Washington, the aerial missionary work has been resumed a new plane purchased.

### Living in New Age

"We are living in a rapid age," Crawford told the United Press, "and with so many swift conveyances at the disposal of commerce and pleasure, the Apostolic Faith, is thoroughly convinced that the Gospel, above all things, should not take second place in being spread over the land.

"Samson used a jawbone; David a sling, and Jael drove a nail, novel means of accomplishing God's ends, and crude weapons, these, to bear against nations and foe; yet how mighty and effective they were. What great things we moderns should accomplish with all that is at our disposal if we but use it with the spirit that guided those ancients."

Crawford is 36 years old. He is married and has one son.

### TOO LS

There was a lad named Willie TS Who loved a lass called Annie KS He asked if she would be his MS But KS said WS.

His love for her was very gr8— He told her it was hard to WS And begged to know at once his FS But KS said WS.

Then for a time he grew sed8, But soon he hit a faster GS And for another girl went str8 Now KS can WS.

—From Automobilst.

According to the prevailing systems of solid geometry, if you went high enough to the latitudes you could go around the world in 15 minutes.

## PASTOR USES PLANE FOR HIS EVANGELICAL WORK

Portland, Ore., July 8—Over sky-scraping mountains and lowly plains of the "Oregon country," where a few years ago tired circuit riders plodded their weary way, there now speeds on the wings of the wind a preacher-aviator.

### Ordained Minister

The Rev. R. Robert Crawford of Portland, is an ordained minister of the Apostolic Faith as well as being a licensed pilot. He is assistant overseer of the Pacific Northwest region of his denomination and flies to the various outposts of his charge in a trim little biplane.

This airplane, believed to be one of a very few, if not the only one used exclusively for evangelic work, was purchased by the church to permit

rapid travel from central headquarters to various small towns and to cities where ministerial services were needed urgently.

It is a three-passenger American Eagle biplane, equipped with a 125-horsepower Radial Ryan-Siemmens motor, capable of traveling 110 miles per hour. The Rev. Crawford, who is indeed a "sky pilot" uses it frequently whenever a congregation in any part of his wide territory sounds a call for speed.

### Biblical Name

The plane, with its gleaming white coat and striking design of a rising sun attracts attention wherever it goes. Many a person in isolated towns has been surprised as it swooped to earth, and shortly thereafter a

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