

COOKING

that makes
the cook
famous

Velvety cream soups full of flavor, breads of extra-fine texture, smooth, rich creamed dishes—all made with Borden's St. Charles Milk.



Borden's
ST. CHARLES

A tall can of St. Charles (with an equal part of water) gives you four cups of pure, rich milk.



MILK (UNSWEETENED)

THE BORDEN CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL 608

**FREE
RECIPE
BOOK**

Please
send me
this book

NAME

ADDRESS

**THIS MILK IS ENTIRELY A
MARITIME PROVINCE PRODUCT**
CONDENSARY TRURO, N.S.

New York, May 23—Lili Damiti, modest French actress, bound for film-dom is with us. She does not drink or smoke; her hair was never bobbed. She blushed when her picture was taken with Will Hays, and she especially requested that no mention be made of any charms revealed by modes of the day.

"If, as Henry Ford maintains, 'it is a truism that what benefits one benefits all,' we suggest someone be engaged to take the castor oil for the whole world.

Los Angeles, May 23—One day's doings of unhappy Kleig lights in court; Ann Page, screen actress, got a divorce from David Kirkland, director; Billy West, director, was given one from Ethlyn Gibson, actress; Kenneth Harlan, actor, testified he would sue three witnesses who involved him as co-respondent.

According to a New York expert men and women took to wearing clothes to protect them from insects and then the women got used to insects.

Blow on the Head Caused The Death of "Ted" Owen

The Coroner's Jury After Hearing the Evidence of Thirteen Witnesses Brought in an Open Verdict—No Evidence to Indicate Foul Play—Walter Tracey Told a Straightforward Story.

A coroner's jury last night, which enquired into the death of "Ted" Owen, who was found dead on King Street early on Tuesday morning with his skull crushed in, returned an open verdict which set forth that the unfortunate man had been killed by a blow on the head but whether the said blow had been due to a fall or due to foul play the jury was unable to determine. Some thirteen witnesses were examined, but there was not a scintilla of evidence to show that the victim of the tragedy calculated to suggest a motive for the crime of murder. It was shown that Owen had been out with his car during the evening preceeding the tragedy and had been accompanied by a young man named Walter Tracey, a native of Calais, who is employed by the Maritime Electric Company. Two young women employed at the Marysville Cotton mill were with them in the car for a short time during the evening, but having refused to go on a joy ride had finally consented to allow Owen to drive them to their homes. One young woman was driven to her home on Aberdeen Street and the other to Marysville.

Thomas Owen, a brother of the unfortunate man, was also out in the car for a short time and admitted that he was given two drinks of gin. Vincent Boyle and Frank Hughie swore that they found Owen and Tracey in a car in front of the Edgcombe house at 1.30 o'clock in the morning. Both were intoxicated and the witnesses being afraid that they might be "pinched" had assisted them into the Edgcombe house. Two Edgcombe boys swore that Owen had entered their room at an early hour on Tuesday morning. When he left they consulted the clock and found that it was 2.15 a. m. They afterwards heard somebody climb the stairs, and then heard footsteps descending. Dr. A. F. Vanwart, who conducted an autopsy swore that the wound on Owen's forehead may have been caused by a fall. Police Sergeant Bird testified that he found marks on the window sill of the Edgcombe house and also on the roof over the verandah. The verdict returned by the jury

was quite in conformity with the evidence.

The Post Mortem.

Dr. A. F. Vanwart, on being sworn said that he had made a post mortem examination of the body of Owen. He said that he had died from a fractured frontal bone, the fracture extending down to the right orbit. There had been hemorrhage on both sides of the brain and there were marks on his right knee and the little finger and knuckles of his right hand as well as marks on both hips. He began the autopsy at 6.45 o'clock in the morning. Deceased had a small mark on his left hand which was partially healed. There was a large swelling over his left eye, the lid of which was closed. Blood was trickling from both nostrils. On his right cheek bone there was a skin abrasion formed by moving over a rough surface. The fracture of the frontal bone went through both tables of the skull. It was an open wound, triangular in shape, one and a half inches on one side and two inches on the other. At the widest point of separation it measured three quarters of an inch. There was some dust or foreign material in the wound. He would not say the wound was made by a knife. The wound could have been made by something blunt or by the head striking some object. The body was warm when he first saw it. The wound with the hemorrhage of the brain was sufficient to cause death. To the coroner the witness said that he thought that the wound could have been caused by the deceased falling from a height. A fall of fourteen feet could cause a fractured skull. The neck of the deceased was not fractured and there were no bones broken except in the skull. He had not bled externally, to any great extent.

Policeman Hartt.

Dell Hartt, city policeman was the next witness examined. He said that he found the body of Owen lying on the sidewalk on King street. He examined it and made sure that the man was dead. He then telephoned for the doctor and Chief of Police and remained with the body until they arrived. He made the find about ten minutes to five o'clock. He had previously passed the spot at three o'clock. The body was lying on its right side when he found it with the head pointing westward. There was a wound on the head which was bleeding a little. He did not think that the wound could have been made by a knife.

To juror Patterson witness said that Owen's car was not near the scene of the tragedy when he passed at three o'clock, but was there when the body was found. The car was about four feet from the curb and the lights were not turned on.

Margaret McDonald.

Margaret McDonald who was next examined said that she resided in Aberdeen street and worked in the Marysville cotton mill. She had seen Ted Owen on Monday night about nine o'clock. He was in a car and asked witness to go for a drive and she refused. He then offered to drive her home and she permitted him to do so, Minnie Tucker was in the company of witness. They got into the back seat and were driven

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

"We" the jury empanelled to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Richard B. Owen (Edward R. Owen) generally known as "Ted" Owen, find that he was found dead on the sidewalk at 537 King street, Fredericton, N. B., on the morning of May 22nd, 1928, and he came to his death by a blow on the head, either by falling from a window or some other unknown cause.

(Sgd.) Alex. Murray, foreman
Harry W. Steen
G. H. Young
Edward Hurley
M. D. Patterson
J. J. Burns
Thomas Chapman.

to witnesses' home arriving before ten o'clock, Walter Tracey was in the car with Owen at the time.

Miss Minnie Tucker

Miss Minnie Tucker was the next witness called and sworn. She said she lived in Marysville and worked in the cotton mill. She first saw Owen on Monday night in front of Woolworths. He drove around the block and stopped in front of Edgcombe's store. This was about 9.20 o'clock. Witness said her companion were asked to go for a drive but declined the invitation, Owen then offered to drive them to Margaret's home, and they got into the car. Her companion left the car at her home and witness was driven to Thomas Owen's home on York street. Ted went into the house and came out soon afterwards with a sandwich in his hand.

The witness then went on to say that they were joined by Mrs. Thomas Owen and they drove up Queen street to Ted's home. There was nobody there when they arrived and after remaining two or three minutes they proceeded to Marysville and witness left the party at her home. Ted was driving the car and witness was in back seat. They had something in a beer bottle, which they drank. Witness was offered a drink but declined it. The bottle was emptied and thrown overboard. She thought the two men had been drinking but the car was not driven fast. She had not heard Owen or Tracey say that they had been quarrelling. Witness said that they reached Marysville about a quarter to eleven and after talking to the two men about five minutes she went into the house.

Asked if it had not taken the car quite a while to reach Marysville the witness said that Owen had stopped the car on Brunswick street and had entered a house to enquire for his wife but had not found her. She was quite sure it was quarter to eleven when she reached home and left the car. Owen and Tracey left immediately for the city.

Thomas Owen.

A brother of the deceased was the next witness. He said he resided in York street and worked for the Maritime Electric Company. He saw his brother last night at eight o'clock. Tracey was then with him. Witness got into the car and drove over the river with them. On the way over they treated him to a drink of gin from a pop bottle. They returned to the city and drove up the hill. Witness was given another drink and was then taken to his home. Ted and Tracey returned shortly before ten o'clock accompanied by Miss Tucker. Witness was then having a lunch and Ted and Tracey joined them. He and his wife were invited to accompany them to Marysville but declined the invitation. They had taken drives with Ted on previous occasions. He was not sure that it was gin they gave him to drink as he did not see the label. Neither Tracey or Ted seemed to be worse for liquor, although he thought they had been drinking. He knew of no

body who would want to do away with his brother.

A coat and cap were shown to witness and he identified the coat as belonging to his brother. As for the cap he had never seen him wear it.

Vincent Boyle.

The next witness was Vincent Boyle, who said he was a meat cutter and resided on King street. Witness had entered the Waverley Hotel office at one o'clock. There was a man there fooling with a German police dog and witness went out and took a seat in a chair in front of the hotel. Frank Hughie came over and sat down beside him. Soon afterwards they went up King street and turned out Carleton to Williams' restaurant where they had a lunch. On leaving they went down King street. Near the Dairy Depot they found Ted Owen asleep in a car. Hughie took him from the car and led him to the steps of the Edgcombe dwelling, they then discovered Tracey in the car and he was apparently helplessly drunk. They tried to arouse him but it was rather difficult work as he seemed dead to the world. Hughie thought if they left him where he was the police would come along and pinch him, which would mean three months.

After a while they got Tracey from the car and carried him to the Edgcombe steps inside of the vestibule where they left him. Owen had previously been taken inside. Witness and Hughie then went home. It was then about two o'clock. He was sure that the two men they accosted were Tracey and Owen. The latter was quite easily handled but Tracey was helplessly drunk.

To a juror, witness said that when he left the car it was still in front of the building and was facing west. He did not think that the lights were turned on. He was positive that it was around two o'clock when witness started for home.

Frank Hughie's Evidence

Frank Hughie, was the next witness. He said that he first saw Owen at one o'clock. He was then in front of the Edgcombe building and was sitting on the bumper of his car. Upon returning from the restaurant at 1.30 o'clock, Owen was still there. Witness woke him and he got into the car and tried to start it. Witness advised him not to start the car. Owen then entered Mrs. Edgcombe's house, he said he wanted to see Dickie, but witness told him that Dickie was away. He heard Owen talking to Mrs. Edgcombe or one of the boys. He heard somebody say that there was no room for him. Tracey was still in the car and seemed to be helpless. Mr. Boyle was called and together they got Tracey out of the car. They entered the house and started up the stairs. Witness, warned them against falling but Owen replied that he knew the place better than did witness. Ted helped Tracey up the stairs and witness then left. Both men had been drinking but witness saw no liquor in their possession.

Edward Edgcombe

Edward Edgcombe, who was next called and sworn. He said that he resided in King street. He said that he was awakened at two o'clock and found Ted Owen and Hughie in his room. He told them there was no room for them and they had better go out. They left soon afterwards (Continued on Page 5'x.)

JOB PRINTING

All work guaranteed Finest Quality
and Artistic Workmanship
The Largest Plant in the City

**We Aim to Satisfy The Most
Exacting Customer**

LETTER HEADS
PROGRAMMES ENVELOPES CIRCULARS
BILL HEADS WEDDING INVITATIONS
REPORTS POSTERS CARDS BOOKS
BUTTER WRAPPERS HONEY LABELS
LEGAL FORMS AUCTION SALE HANGERS
and all other JOB PRINTING WORK
Come in and see our sample of any of the above
Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to

No Job too large or too small to receive our
immediate attention

MAIL PRINTING CO.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

It Pays to Advertise in the Mail

Clothes
may not make
the man but they
improve his
appearance

A wise man realizes that his clothes do not help him in business if they lack quality and correctness. So he comes to us to be outfitted. And we hold his confidence by creating the finest clothes for him.

"Tailors Of Quality"

Walker Bros., Ltd.
Phone 276-41.
TAILORS
365 QUEEN STREET