

Use
St. Charles Milk
and you'll have better success my dear



Experienced cooks are successful because they leave nothing to chance. They know their ingredients, mix them carefully and get the results desired.

Milk is most important in a majority of staple food recipes. But the quality and richness of ordinary milk is apt to vary considerably from day to day and many dishes fail to please because of the milk used.

Borden's St. Charles Milk is so widely used by good cooks because it is always of exactly the same creamy richness. It can be depended on to give the dish that appetizing goodness that not only pleases the palate but nourishes the body as well. It can be used in rich recipes just as it comes from the can, or it may be diluted with an equal quantity of water. And it is so convenient. You can buy it at any grocery and it keeps perfectly in the pantry in the unopened tin. Order a few tins today.

Every woman will find the St. Charles Recipe Book helpful. It contains dozens of tested, simple recipes for soups, breads, cakes, puddings, desserts and candy. It is free. Write to

Send for Free Recipe Book

The Borden Co. Limited
MONTREAL



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ST. CHARLES
MILK

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Wherever
the Recipe
Calls for
Milk

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It Pays to Advertise in the Mail

WHAT MAKES LONDON GREAT THE BANK AND ITS BILLIONS, BULWARK OF COUNTRY'S CREDIT

(Edward Price Bell in Chicago News.)

There are many banks in London but only one bank, universally known in the big town as "The Bank." All metropolitan roads lead to it. Tens of thousands of times a day it sounds on the tongues of bus drivers and conductors and subway men. From Highgate to Streatham, from Putney to Woolwich, "The Bank" is the one point on which the London imagination pivots. Money! Credit! Finance!

All are summed up in "The Bank." And what a mystery they make! What normal human being knows anything about them or can fathom any one who knows anything about them? Piles upon piles of money in "The Bank"—vastly more, one would suppose, than the wit of man could devise a use for—but miles upon miles of surrounding multitudes racing for pennies or shillings!

Credit! How do they manage it? Tons of paper. Infinite scribbling. Flaring seals. Bank notes pouring out in millions of sterling—based on what? On what "The Bank" has lent to the government—more paper! Discounting bills, making advances, profits accumulating—more paper!

Notice that squat figure in run-down morning suit get up, scanning the blank walls of "The Bank" from the opposite side of Princes street. There scarcely is a doubt that his mind is busy with currency. And what is currency? An expression of debt—of a claim to be discharged. Gold is the best currency, for it passes everywhere. The squat figure is thinking of gold!

Paper money is theoretically a mere proxy for gold. Man always must have his theories—always his fictions. So long as I see in my ten-shilling or pound note a ten-shilling piece in gold or a pound in gold in "The Bank," I am satisfied. I am not worried by the grubbiness of my bit of paper, nor

by the fact that it is torn and gummed, for it is "gold paper" and there is gold in "The Bank" to redeem it—whether there is or not!

Finance, supposedly resting on gold, rests actually on something much more wonderful than gold—man's fidelity to his trust. The idea that the seas of paper money in the world are reducible to gold is the thinnest of moonshines. Some authorities hold that domestic trade safely may be financed without a dollar of gold against the currency in circulation, though against all currency in excess of domestic needs there must be in reserve its full equivalent in gold.

Englishmen regard "The Bank" as the greatest financial institution in existence—far greater than any national bank of continental Europe.

Admittedly inferior to many continental banks in the amount of its note circulation and its metal reserves, less democratic in its range of operations than the Bank of France, less closely associated with general enterprise than the Reichsbank of Germany and less national in character than some of the leading European banks, it yet is held to be supreme in length or service to England and the world and in prestige and power.

"The Bank" acts as banker to the government, its largest customer, and has exclusive custody of the entire banking reserve of Great Britain. Its governor usually serves two years, but the present governor, Montagu Norman, well known in Washington, has held the post since 1920—a nine-year period of unparalleled financial difficulty—and is one of the most trusted financiers in the history of banking.

The next time you view the windowless walls of this palace of wealth—windowless for security—remember that within this bankers' bank experts manage and pay the dividends (as just a part of their work) on a national debt of \$40,000,000,000!

WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all run-down and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-ups to work for, so I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I think it is good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost much more." — Mrs. NELLIE JAMESON, 805 East Cannon Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Do you feel broken down, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition. c

MODEL JANE.

Both beautiful and dumb
My own true love must be
Beautiful so I'll love her
And dumb so she'll love me.

Do you know how to make a
peach cordial
Sure; send her home candy.

FIRE ALARM LOCATION IN THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Hospital.
- 8 Children's Aid Home.
- 12 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 Queen and York 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 St. John and Aberdeen Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 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 St. and University Ave.
- 55 Brunswick St. and University Ave.
- 56 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey St. and University Ave.
- 112 Smythe and Aberdeen Sts.
- 113 Argyle and Northumberland Sts.

WILL FLY OVER NORTH POLE NEXT SUMMER

Los Angeles, Feb. 12—Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian aviator-meteorologist, plans to fly a wooden plane over the north pole this summer while he searches for sites for meteorological stations.

Makes Third Venture.

The plane and other equipment for this, his third Arctic exploring expedition, are to reach Alaska soon. Lt. Carl Ellison, army airman, will accompany Wilkins on his flights, which are expected to carry the men from Alaska to Spitzbergen.

Capt. Wilkins's expedition is sponsored scientifically by the National Geographic Society and financially by the Detroit News and by a fund raised in Detroit.

A wooden plane was chosen by Capt. Wilkins for his latest quest because he believes it will be less affected by ice, and hence more manageable than the all-metal ship he has used in the past.

The plane is a trim, fast craft with bullet-shaped fuselage. Its cruising speed is about 115 miles an hour and its cruising range 3300 miles. It was built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Traveling by steamer from San Pedro to Seward, Alaska, the plane and equipment will be taken thence by train to Fairbanks.

At Fairbanks the explorers will take to the air to fly to Point Barrow, where they plan to establish a base.

From this point Capt. Wilkins and Lt. Ellison will begin their search for suitable places in the polar wastes to establish stations for the study of atmospheric phenomena. Three such sites already have been found by Capt. Wilkins in previous flights. All were approximately in the same latitude.

The plane will carry a short wave radio set and 100 pounds of extra food and clothing. When the explorers end their flights on the other side of the north pole, in Spitzbergen, they will return through Europe by more conventional modes to travel to New York.

Don't forget that it is possible for a man to be on the right track and still go in the wrong direction.

G. L. WETMORE PASSES AWAY AT COVERDALE

Was a Son of Late Judge Wetmore and a Brother of Mrs. T. C. Allen.

(Moncton Times.)

The death occurred yesterday morning at the home of his son in Lower Coverdale, Albert County, of Mr. George L. Wetmore, retired Divisional Engineer of the C. P. R. Atlantic Division, at Saint John. Deceased was born in Saint John 75 years ago, a son of the late Judge A. Rainsford Wetmore, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Wetmore.

The late Mr. Wetmore ran the original survey of the Lake Superior division of the C. P. R. and later became Divisional Engineer on that section, being transferred in a similar capacity to the Atlantic Division with headquarters at Saint John, and retired under superannuation several years ago. From Saint John he removed to Sussex to live and only five months ago came to Coverdale to reside with his son, Mr. George B. Wetmore.

Deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Eliza Donnelly, of Port Arthur, Ont., two daughters, Mrs. Z. L. Shortt, of Montreal and Mrs. C. T. Berry, of Hollywood, California, and one son, George B., of Lower Coverdale. Three sisters, Mrs. T. Carleton Allen, of Fredericton; Mrs. Fred Wyder, and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, of Montreal, and one brother, Mr. John W. Wetmore, of Montreal also survive.

(The late Mr. A. R. Wetmore, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works, was a brother of the deceased.)

On Eligible List.

In the eligible list of the Civil Service Commission published in the Canada Gazette there appears the following: Postmaster, Stanley N. B., John Boulter, O. A. S.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hollies of St. John are in the city today.

Clothes may not make the man but they improve his appearance

Walker Bros., Ltd.
TAILORS
65 QUEEN STREET

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.

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