

3 MILLION ORANGES HERE

Another Big "SUNKIST" Sale Lasting All Next Week, Begins Monday, April 3

The biggest lot of oranges that ever came to this city has just arrived—THREE MILLION of them. They arrived by special Fast Freight direct from the big "Sunkist" fruit groves of California. They are the "Sunkist" brand, famed for their delicious flavor and health-giving properties. Each local fruit dealer is laying in a liberal supply of "Sunkists" and on next Monday morning all dealers will put on a *Special "Sunkist" Orange Sale*, lasting throughout the week.

California's Finest Oranges

"Sunkists" are California's most luscious oranges—the choicest of each of 5,000 California Orange Farmers. They pack all their perfect oranges under the one name, "Sunkist," and ship them by special fast freight the day they are picked.

The "Sunkist" is a tree-ripened orange, seedless and fibreless—never pithy—every "Sunkist" is firm, solid and sound.

It is picked by a gloved hand. No orange that falls to the ground or becomes bruised or damaged in any way, ever bears the "Sunkist" name.

How to Serve Them

Oranges are the most appetizing and nourishing food you can serve—at breakfast—in the sick-room—between meals—in salads, ices, sherbets and puddings.

There is no limit to the number of excellent dishes of which "Sunkist" oranges form the basis.

Buy a box of "Sunkist" oranges and your fruit dealer will make you a special price. You will find no trouble in keeping them as long as you want to, because "Sunkists" reach you in excellent condition.

Physicians Advise Them

Leading physicians say that to counteract the effect of meat and other heavy foods we eat, one should eat oranges liberally. It is a universally known fact that orange juice is an excellent food for the brain cells and a tonic for run down nerves. No better laxative than sound, ripe "Sunkist" oranges can be found.

Cost No More Than Common Oranges

"Sunkist" oranges are cheapest to buy because they are thin-skinned, fibreless and seedless. They are nearly all food and no waste. You lose money if you buy pithy, seedy, thick-skinned oranges.

Free Premiums for "Sunkist" Wrappers

The "Sunkist" orange always comes in a "Sunkist" tissue paper wrapper that protects the oranges and retains all their tree ripened flavor. This name on the wrapper means you are buying, at a reasonable price, the finest orange of all.

"Sunkist" wrappers should be kept and sent to us to secure, free, a set of genuine Rogers Orange Spoons, Dessert Spoons and Fruit Knives. The patterns are new 1911 styles, designed exclusively for us. They are as attractive and stylish as money can buy. All are Rogers quality, standard A-No. 1 plate and are fully guaranteed by the makers, Wm. Rogers & Son. No advertising appears on any of our premiums.

Read on the right the description of these valuable premiums and how to get them.

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange
105 King Street, East, TORONTO, ONT.

For Sale by All Dealers

FREE! See the Beautiful Rogers Silver FREE With

"SUNKIST" Wrappers



Rogers Orange Spoon Free
The picture shows our new 1911 design, "Sunkist" Orange Spoon, actual size; being a genuine Rogers product and of the latest style. This spoon will be sent you, chargeless, packing, etc., prepaid on receipt of 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c. For each additional spoon send 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c.

Valuable Dessert Spoon Free
The picture shows our new 1911 design, Dessert Spoon, actual size. It is of the same excellent quality and beautiful design as the orange spoon, but being larger and heavier is more valuable. Sent to you on receipt of 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c additional. For each additional dessert spoon send 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c.

This Fruit Knife Free
Our 1911 "Sunkist" Fruit Knife is shown here, actual size. It is made of special tempered steel heavily silver-plated. Fully guaranteed by manufacturers, Wm. Rogers & Son. Sent to you on receipt of 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c. For each additional knife send 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c.

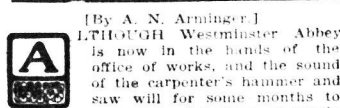
Notice!
On all remittances up to 20c please send cash, on amounts above 20c, we prefer postal note, money order, express order or bank draft. Make your money order or draft payable to The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and address your letters to The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, 105 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

You can secure these premiums with "Sunkist" orange wrappers or "Red Ball" orange wrappers.

If you will make it a point to buy only "Sunkist" and "Red Ball" oranges, you will not only get the finest fruits that grow, economically priced, but you will soon have enough wrappers to secure a complete set of the beautiful spoons and knives here shown.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND THE CORONATION

[A. N. Arncliffe in the London Daily News.]



[By A. N. Arncliffe.]
THE CORONATION of King George V. is now in the hands of the office of works, and the sound of the carpenter's hammer and saw will for some months to come take the place of music and choir. It is satisfactory to know that the dean and chapter still retain the power and responsibility of watching over the whole of the operations as personal guardians of the building and its contents. This responsibility only ceases for a short time when, after all the preparations are finished, the keys of the abbey are, according to ancient custom, handed over to the earl marshal a few hours before Coronation Day.

The public anxiety for the abbey's safety is, however, quite natural when we remember how the building has at times been treated for coronations. For George IV's coronation, when it was made to hold the largest congregation it has ever contained, the interior was absolutely wrecked. The whole of the wall-painting, seats, stalls, and the organ, choir and altar piece were removed to make room for the enormous galleries that were erected. The preparations for the ceremony were commenced on the 20th of May, 1820, and the church was not open to the public until two years later. The long interval was partly due to the postponement of the coronation in consequence of the parliamentary inquiry on the conduct of Queen Caroline, but chiefly at the time expended in refitting the choir for its customary solemnities. The abbey for many years bore marks of the coronation in chipped statues and damaged walls, which only skillful restoration and the mellowing hand of time have concealed.

The Conqueror.
The records of English coronations form a large chapter in the history of Westminster Abbey, inasmuch as, with the exception of Edward V., who did not live to be crowned, every English king and queen has been crowned there since the time of William the Conqueror. The Conqueror's coronation was the first event in the abbey of which there is any certain record after the burial of the Conqueror, and as Dean Stanley eloquently remarks in his "Memorial of Westminster Abbey," William's selection of this spot for the most important act of his life sprang chiefly from regard to the Conqueror's memory. To be crowned beside the grave of the last hereditary Saxon king was the direct fulfilment of

the whole plan of the Conqueror, or "Saxo-questor"—the inheritance not by victory, but by right, of the throne of his predecessor, King Edward. Henceforth, the memory of the Conqueror was to be directly attached to the Church of Westminster, which is described in "Liber Regalis" as the head crown and diadem of the Kingdom. The abbey's connection with the grave of the Conqueror was jealously preserved. The regalia bore, and still bears, its Anglo-Saxon name—*Liber Regalis*.

A copy of the Gospels said to have belonged to Athelstan was the book on which the coronation oath was taken, and the form of the oath until the time of the coronation of King George IV. was drawn up by the abbey. The whole of the regalia was deposited in the treasury of Westminster till the reign of Henry VIII., and the greater part of it remained there until it was broken up during the Commonwealth. The regalia were then placed in the treasury of the abbey, and the regalia made for Charles II. was placed in the tower, but, as an acknowledgment of the abbey's ancient right, it has been customary to hand it over to the charge of the dean previous to each coronation. The dean also has the custody of "Liber Regalis," which was prepared in 1372 under the care of Nicolas Littleington, Abbot of Westminster, and is the basis of the present coronation ceremonial, and just as in early times the abbot was the instructor to the new king in the forms and ceremonies of his coronation, so it is now the duty of the Dean of Westminster to prepare the monarch for the service, while on the dean and canons of Westminster devolves the duty of assisting the prelates during the ceremony. From time immemorial also the Westminster boys have supplied the traditional acclamation and assent of the people of England to the election of the sovereign.

A Concentrated Memorial.
The abbey bears very few memorials of the coronations that have taken place there except a representation of the coronation of Henry V. and his Queen, Catherine of France, which is sculptured on each side of his chantry. But the coronation chair and stone on which every monarch from Edward I. to Edward VII. has been crowned, form a concentrated memorial of the coronations which is still the chief object of attraction to the visitors at the abbey, as it was when Addison described Sir Roger Coverley's visit there. When Edward I. went to the Abbey of Soane in A. D. 1296, after having taken the Castle of Edinburgh and sent its plate and jewels to Westminster, the "fatal stone" was enclosed in an ancient chair, but what became of the chair is unknown, although there is evidence that it reached London from the fact that the present chair was frequently described as the "new chair." The King intended to have a chair made of bronze, but he changed his mind and ordered one "to be made in wood after the same pattern." One hundred-shillings were paid for it, and it was carved, painted and gilded two small tapestries in wood, which, according to the "Wardrobe Accounts" of 29 Edward I., were to be delivered to Master Walter the painter, and placed upon either side

John Diprose's Three Stores

Have secured a particularly fine, juicy lot of this special shipment of Sunkist Oranges. Out-of-town customers in on the "Trade-in-London Week," April 3—8, will do well to buy a box or half box. Ask for special price by the box.

Special Price for This Week by the Dozen, 32c and 38c

JOHN DIPROSE THREE POPULAR STORES

Dundas and Ridout Sts., Dundas and Wellington Sts., Richmond and Hyman Sts.

The drudgery of the kitchen is to blame for woman's lack of progress in many directions. They are accused of lacking artistic sense. That is because women have been retarded from professional work by the drudgery of kitchen work.

"Supposing that we had a place where we, as wives, could have meals cooked at low prices, and where there were maids who would come to the home and do the housework. What an amount of time and energy would be saved! The woman could then give her time to her family and her duties."

"It should be one of the duties of public movements to consider the difficulties and problems arising in the home. The servant problem has come to be regarded as a joke.

"Give every community or every section of a community a central establishment, where food and housework by competent maids could be bought, and we should begin to solve one of the greatest problems of the home. The servant problem would be settled."

"A girl employed in such an establishment could be, as regards working hours, as systematic as the shop girl. The plan provides that after the meals have been served in the different homes the dishes shall be returned to the central establishment to be washed. Under this scheme all dishes would be supplied by the central point."

"Moreover, many new culinary dishes, which are constantly coming up, could be supplied by such an establishment at less cost than the average housekeeper would have to spend in preparing them."

"By means of such a central organization administering to the housework and household side of a woman's life, all the drudgery and disagreeable part of the home would be lifted from the woman's shoulders. Her time could be spent in making the home attractive and studying and learning what the world is doing and fitting herself to care for her children if she has any."

"It would be a great boon to motherhood. The infant, the small child and the grown-up daughter would all come in for a greater share of the mother's care with the household eliminated."

"Today one-sixteenth of the married women keep servants. The thousands of others are obliged to act in the capacity of both mother and servant."

"Under such a community plan as we seek many evils would be done away with which are now the cause of domestic strife and unhappiness, family jars and divorces."

COMMUNITY PLAN TO AID HOUSEWIVES

Women of Boston Suburbs Are Discussing Plan to Abolish Drudgery.

TO HAVE a cooking plant where all the members of a community can buy their meals and to have connected with the establishment an army of strong young women whose mission shall be to keep clean the homes of members of the community is a plan set on foot by several Winchester householders.

One of the leaders in this plan for settlement of the household problem is Mrs. Hermann Dudley Murphy, wife of an artist and secretary of the People's Primary.

Mrs. Murphy, who is seconded by many other women in Winchester, has already obtained the co-operation of Edward O. Pinchard, a hotel manager, who lives in Winchester and is ready to go ahead with the community plan provided a sufficient number of Winchesterians will guarantee to use his kitchen and employ the help which he will provide.

Discussing the novel plan Mrs. Murphy says:

"Such a plan would prove a great influence in decreasing the number of old maids and divorced women. Today the girl takes a college course and goes into business because she does not wish to play the drudge in the kitchen."

"The relation between housekeeping and housework and the duties of wifehood and motherhood have come to be so closely mixed in our minds as to signify one and the same thing, but these two duties in woman's life are totally different. It does not necessarily imply being a good cook when one is a good mother."

CHARLES DICKENS

Continued from Page Thirteen.

Arrived at the period in his early manhood to which his infatuation for Maria Beadnell belonged, he lost courage and burned the rest. Then he set himself to the writing of David Copperfield, into which he put his own soul. This was the book of all his books which he liked best. He had in his heart of hearts a favorite child, and his name was David Copperfield. As he was writing his principal hesitation occurred in connection with the child-wife, Dora, who was drawn from Maria Beadnell as he remembered her and imagined her.

Dora's Marriage.
On Feb. 25, 1845, Maria Beadnell was married to Henry Louis Winter. By this time she had reached the comfortable age of thirty-four. There was no communication of any kind between her and Dickens for many years. But ten years passed by, and in February, 1855, Mrs. Winter wrote to Dickens. Her letter arrived along with a handful of others. Dickens suddenly remembered, opened it, and was delighted. He replied warmly, if not exuberantly. He recalled their old trysting places, her green cloak, his happiness, his misery. He proposed that Mrs. Dickens should call on Maria and arrange a day for a quiet meeting. Later on he confessed that whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, aspiration, and determination belonged to him, he could never be separated from her for whom he would have died with the greatest alacrity. He said that he had never heard the name Maria without starting, and thinking of the deep love he once bestowed upon her. He referred her to David Copperfield, and told her she would see the touches of herself in Dora. People had praised him for the pretty love-making in David Copperfield, not knowing that it was truth, neither more nor less. He asked her to read the book, and to think "How dearly that boy must have loved me, and how vividly this man remembers it."

A Tragic Meeting.
Maria seems to have written explaining that she would have married Dickens if it had not been for her parents, and he replied with simple and touching emotion in one of the most remarkable letters ever written. He refused to believe her when she

The Mexican vanilla bean gatherer.

Know the real vanilla flavor

Ordinary "vanilla" extracts are not made from vanilla beans and do not give the true flavor. Why not have the REAL thing? Next time demand Shirriff's.

Your dainties will never taste so delicious until you use this peerless extract. Just try

Shirriff's True Vanilla

Made from the finest Mexican first-quality vanilla beans—and aged till the strength surpasses all others.

CAUTION: A smaller quantity required than of any other extract

Other delicious Shirriff flavorings are Lemon, Almond, Ratafia, Rose, Pineapple, Strawberry and ninety more.

Ask the Groceryman

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.
Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the inflamed, sore, and all passages, promptly cures Catarrh and all other diseases. All dealers or Advertisers, Sales & Co., Toronto.

"LINFOLD COMPOUND"
Is a reliable old English home remedy for—
COUGHS, COLDS, Asthma, Bronchitis, & all Lung & Throat Troubles.