COMING *from* CALIFORNIA!

The "SUNKIST" Special, Moving at Express Train Speed, is Bringing TWENTY THOUSAND Boxes of Famous "SUNKIST" Oranges

Special Sale of "SUNKIST" Oranges All Next Week

Another big sale of "Sunkist" oranges will begin Monday next, continuing till the close of the week.

These special sales, which are held from time to time, are proving immensely popular.

Nearly everybody now knows the excellence of "Sunkist" oranges and they look forward with great interest to these announcements. If you and your people have never eaten "Sunkist" oranges, please try them. Until you do so, you can not imagine the delicious taste of fresh picked, tree-ripened oranges.

Special "Sunkist" Train

Two giant locomotives, pulling 48 refrigerator cars laden with fresh-picked, tree-ripened oranges—the select crop of 5,000 groves—will soon arrive from California.

So carefully have these oranges been picked; so rigidly were they inspected and graded; so rapidly are they being transported, that the people of this vicinity will be able to secure oranges as fresh, sweet and wholesome as can be bought in Los Angelés or San Francisco.

Your dealer and all other local dealers will be supplied with "Sunkist" oranges from the "Sunkist" Special Train.

"Sunkist" is the Perfect Orange

"Sunkist" is not a species or variety of oranges—it is a certain grade or quality, the choicest of each of five thousand California Orange Farmers, who produce 60% of the state's entire crop. They pack all their *perfect* oranges under the one name, "Sunkist," and ship them East by ***special fast freight.***

Every "Sunkist" orange 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 other way, ever bears the "Sunkist" name.

Cheapest You Can Buy

"Sunkist" oranges are not only the finest flavored, freshest and most healthful of all oranges, but they are actually the least costly you can buy. Being seedless, fibreless and thin-skinned, the percentage of waste is extremely small. The tender, luscious pulp comprises 98% of the orange.

So it means economy to buy "Sunkist" oranges.

Buy "Sunkist" by the box. You can obtain a worth-while reduction on a box from your dealer. Because of their excellent condition "Sunkist" oranges keep better than others.

Many Ways to Serve Them

Oranges are the most appetizing and nourishing foods one 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.

Doctors Recommend Them

It is very unusual to find a food that people like and can safely eat as much of as they please. Leading physicians say that to counteract the meats 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 oranges can be found.

Save Your "Sunkist" Wrappers

By saving your "Sunkist" orange wrappers you can easily secure a full set of genuine Rogers orange spoons, dessert spoons and fruit knives. The patterns shown 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 maker. No advertising appears on any of our premiums.

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

Keep the Dates in Mind—Week Beginning Monday, February 20th,

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

"SUNKIST" Premiums

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, charges, packing, etc., prepaid, on receipt of 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c. For each additional spoon send 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12 cents.

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 20 cents.

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 20 cents.

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.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT SPEAKS ON SOUTH AFRICA

Welcomed at the Guildhall, London, Upon His Return Hopes Racial Strife is Over—Mr. Harcourt on Self-Government.

THERE was a note of genuine enthusiasm in the welcome that was given by the city of London to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on their return from South Africa.

By happy fortune the visit coincided with the announcement of the duke's appointment as Governor-General of Canada, and his brief mention of the fact—"the Dominion with which it is now my pride to be closely and, I hope, affectionately associated"—was greeted with unmistakably sincere applause.

As is the custom, the Guildhall banquet was preceded by a brilliant reception in the library, at which, in view of the peculiar significance of the occasion, the ministry attendant and the governments of the overseas dominions were strongly represented. Perhaps the heartiest greetings were accorded to Lord Strathcona, the Grand Old Man of Canada, and Mr. Asquith, but Sir George Reid, the high commissioner for Australia, and Mr. Birrell were welcomed with scarcely less cordiality.

In the parliamentary group the figures of Mr. Sydney Buxton, Mr. Lewis Harcourt, Mr. Herbert Samuel, Sir Rufus Isaacs, Sir John Simon, Dr. Macnamara, Mr. T. McKinnon Wood, and Mr. Wedgwood Benn were noticeable. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and the Chief Rabbi stood chatting together, with Sir Samuel Evans and Sir Thomas Barlow close by. Lord Crewe, with the blue Garter across the breast of a Windsor uniform, and Lord Selborne, wearing his Garter ribbon, and the still more gorgeous uniform of an Elder Brother of Trinity House, made a brilliant couple against the background of tulips and lilies with which the library was decorated.

The Duke's Speech.

The Duke of Connaught in reply to the address of welcome, described himself as "a soldier to the heart's core," but said he was genuinely thankful to feel that the mission he had just accomplished was not a mission of arms, but the commemoration of a great movement in celebration of peace. He spoke with the utmost appreciation of the welcome accorded him by "every class." "I say deliberately 'every class,'" he went on, "because British and Dutch knew no distinction with me, and I recognized none with them in union they are at one with us, and through union they are ours, in the great co-partnership of empire. I do earnestly trust that any talk of 'Dutch and English' will be no more, and that the unhappy word 'racialism' will be altogether eradicated from the vocabulary."

The duke turned next to his visit to Rhodesia. "I went to that great territory with an open mind, and I left it a confirmed Rhodesian. I cannot dilate upon the glories of the Victoria Falls, nor upon the deep impression left on our minds by the wild scenery of the Matoppos, where the great white chief rests in sleep. I will adapt a phrase similar to that of my friend the prime minister, and say, 'Go and see,' and you will not be disappointed. Rhodesia is a wonderful and healthy country, the home in time to come of hundreds sons and daughters of our race, rich in beauty and resources, and even in these days of its childhood, a credit to those who are responsible for its nurture and upbringing."

In a most impressive passage, his royal highness then went on to describe the salient events of the opening of the first South African parliament. Raising his voice and speaking with much emphasis, he said:

"I do not ask you to believe that the opening of the Union Parliament is in any sense synonymous with the apparitance of a South African millennium. There will be fierce political controversies and in all probability political mistakes. There are such things in other parts of the British Empire, and in these matters it is difficult to grant the monopoly of blame to any particular political party. After all, such controversies are the natural outcome of full responsible government, and must be expected; but I am convinced that it is the steadfast intention of South Africans to see that their free government is not abused, and that the union is made, through the agency of their public men, a great and permanent success.

"Then, also, the prospect is not too rosy for the South African Government itself. There is an enormous machine to put into good running order and the task requires a range of experience, and a wide knowledge of administration hard to find in any country. There are also highly difficult questions to face—such as the financial relations between the Union and the old colonies, the demands of local and imperial defence, and yet another question, which will always fully tax the resources of statecraft I mean that relating to the future of the native races. This last was always present, I know, to the mind of Lord Selbourne, as it is also a matter of earnest concern to my friend the Governor-General.

"I am confident, however, that in these and similar matters wise statesmanship will find fair solutions. For I observed with great pleasure an evident disposition to smooth over difficulties and not to keep controversies alive wantonly, or for their own sake. There was, as it appeared to me, an honest desire to meet political questions in a spirit of compromise, and it is because this spirit is in evidence that you will see, unless I am much mistaken, an early adjustment of such vexed matters as South African education and the condition affecting the local Indian population."

Self-Government Successful.

Mr. Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, proposed the toast, "The Union of South Africa."

"When the grant of self government was made to the conquered states," he remarked, "there were many people abroad, there were some few at home, who thought it little better than a midsummer madness. There were those who thought, and who said, that it was an experiment of a most dangerous description; that it was so reckless that they looked with alarm and distrust to the future. It would be unnecessary, as, indeed, it would be unkind, to remember either their names or their fears today. Never have we seen a greater justification of the profound conviction of the British people in the genius for self government possessed by most white races, when they are granted both freedom and opportunity. But who amongst us could have believed, even if we hoped, that within two years of this so called experiment it should not only have justified itself, but should have led directly to that remarkable event, and voluntary union which has added South Africa to the constellation of dominions which adorn the imperial crown.

"What," he asked, "does this union mean to us and to South Africa? It means a fusion and a reunion of races, it means the certainty of freedom for all alike, and a confident anticipation of progress to be said, it means a democratic co-operation certainly for national defence, possibly for other objects of common need and common urgency. It is a great centre of cohesion, co-partnership, and co-operation. It is a pledge of future unity and a promise of future power."

Sir Richard Solomon, agent general for the union of South Africa, responded, and the last toast that of the Corporation, was given finally by the prime minister.

FOURTEEN AXIOMS FOR TOASTMASTERS

Chicago After-Dinner Celebrity Lays Down Some Rules.

AFTER-DINNER speaking is a business as well as an art, and the man who succeeds in it is born with the gift. For it is a gift, and one that isn't very common.

Perhaps one of the best known toastmasters in Chicago is William P. Williams. He is frequently employed as often as four nights a week to perform the duties of toastmaster, or to make an after dinner speech. So much, indeed, has he been called upon that he has compiled a set of axioms for the toastmaster.

Axiom 1. The toastmaster should not be the whole thing. I have known instances where he thought he was, and other instances where he really was. In such cases you would have been ahead of the game to the extent of a banquet ticket, car fare, and a pleasant evening if you had stayed at home.

Axiom 2. The toastmaster should allow the respondents a little of the time set apart for the speaking.

Axiom 3. The toastmaster should under no circumstances deliver the respondent's speech in introducing him.

Axiom 4. The toastmaster should not tell every known story in introducing the speaker. Leave a few for him to tell. Sometimes the speaker's remark reminds him of a story as a climax. Think what a toastmaster has done to a speaker when he has taken not only the speaker's story, but also his climax.

Axiom 5. The toastmaster should not, after a speaker has concluded, express his approval by making the speech all over again, or trying to improve upon it.

Axiom 6. The toastmaster should try to make his speakers feel at home. There are moments when even the most callousal speakers wish they were.

Axiom 7. The toastmaster should always have in his repertoire the phrase "We have with us tonight." This not only relieves the apprehension of the audience, but also allows the toastmaster to say "an undisputed thing in an a solemn way.

Axiom 8. The words 'needs no introduction' can also be used with effect. Do not however, follow them with biographical sketch or excerpts from the "Blue Book" or "Who's Who."

Axiom 9. The toastmaster's introduction of a speaker should not, as a rule, be longer than the speech of the respondent.

Axiom 10. The toastmaster's introduction on the other hand, should not be so brief as to be brutal. To be informal as I was once. The next is Mr. Wright, who will talk on 'soap.' It is nothing short of criminal, and in the annals of revenge and murder. In such cases a toastmaster is unnecessary and a printed list or an illustrated signboard such as obtains at a vaudeville performance is a big improvement.

Axiom 11. The toastmaster should be empowered to have to kill a speaker who talks over two hours. An hour and a half should be the limit, and there are times when even this is too long. Without any, time the art of after-dinner speaking is in knowing when to sit down, the average hearer is neither an endurance test nor a Chinese drama.

Axiom 12. The toastmaster should please everybody and offend nobody.

Axiom 13. The toastmaster should have at least a speaking acquaintance with the respondents. Nothing more embarrassing for all concerned than to have a toastmaster frame up a glowing speech of welcome to "our well-known friend whose smiling face I now gaze into with feeling of fondest regard," and launch this at a totally innocent but amazed guest at the speaker's table, until some one pulls the toastmaster's coattails and informs him that the man he is trying to introduce is seated over here on the other side of the table.

Axiom 14. The toastmaster should keep sober.

Mr. Williams made a speech at a banquet not so very long ago, and was introduced by Mr. Highbotham. When Mr. Williams reached his home he was very boastful to his wife as to the beautiful things the toastmaster said about him. "I was not only a good citizen, but I was an optimist. I always had a smile, a kind word for everyone, and never lost my temper," he said.

His wife's eyes sparkled. "Did he say that?"

"He certainly did," said Mr. Williams.

"Well," in a gentle voice, "Billy, I'm afraid you are leading a double life."

TOLSTOY LEGACY OF DISCORD

Widow and Daughter Alexandra in Bitter Legal War—Cruel Hint to the Sons.

EVERY day with the regularity of a serial story the Tolstoy family displays itself in the newspapers. The widow announces to the world that she cannot think of complying with her dead husband's wishes that the peasants on the Yasnaya Polyana estate should remain the owners of their pieces of land, because she has seven sons and three daughters, whose living must be considered. A tactless suggestion was made in answer to this that perhaps it would not undermine the constitutions of her sons if they told the experiment of working. Since then they have either fled abroad to raise cash on their father's memory or have returned to obscurity in St. Petersburg and in Moscow.

The youngest daughter, Alexandra, however, upholds as energetically the fight for the Tolstoyan creed as when its prophet was alive. She and her mother are bombarding each other with injunctions in the Moscow law courts. Many of Tolstoy's original manuscripts are in the Moscow Historical Museum, whose curators find themselves attacked on both sides. The widow has notified them through her lawyers that her daughter must not be allowed access to the Tolstoy room, as it was believed to be her purpose to remove some of the documents as her father's literary executrix.

Alexandra then obtained an injunction against her mother entering the room because of her declared intention not to surrender any of her husband's papers that she could find. The court brought them to come to an agreement, but after a two hours' painful interview they parted on worse terms than before. The court has now placed seals on the Tolstoy manuscript room until the rights of the case have been settled.

KIPLING'S FATHER A CLEVER MAN

Knowledge of Indian Art Was Unique—Rudyard's Ancestry.

MR. RUDYARD Kipling's father Mr. Lockwood Kipling died recently at the age of 74 years.

"Mr. Lockwood Kipling, who was the son of a Wesleyan minister, retired in 1893 from the principalship of the Mayo School of Industrial Art at Lahore, after 28 years' service in India," says the Telegraph. "He entered the Indian service in 1865 as an architectural sculptor, and was employed in decorating the public buildings then arising in Bombay during the governorship of Sir Bartle Frere. Soon after his arrival out the Bombay Government, recognizing his ability, employed him in touring through the cotton district, and his first literary effort was a report on the production and trade in the great staple of the presidency.

"Miss Kipling, a sister of the late Mr. Lockwood Kipling and an aunt of the author, was once asked from whom Mr. Rudyard Kipling received his intellectual power. 'Oh! That is a difficult question,' replied Miss Kipling. 'The Macdonalds (his mother's family) are bright, witty, clever people, but his most striking characteristic, I think, is his naturalness, and that he must have inherited from the Kiplings.'

"It is said that the late Mr. Kipling's knowledge of Indian art was unique."

ENGLAND'S ANCIENT SHIPS.

Some ancient ships that rival even the celebrated American schooner Polly must be placed to the credit of Great Britain. First in order of age is the Jenny of Carnarvon, 122 years old. The next is the May of Whitehaven, sometimes called the Molly Ashcroft to distinguish her from other Mays. The May was built at Cowes in 1798, so that she is 112 years old, six yxears older than the Polly.

Special Prices for This Special Sale

ALL NEXT WEEK, PER DOZEN **23c, 32c, 38c, 46c**

Our SUNKIST Oranges are ripe, heavy, juicy fruit. Save the Wrappers.
Eat SUNKIST Oranges for health.
Use SUNKIST Seedless Oranges and Lemons for Marmalade.

JOHN DIPROSE

THREE POPULAR STORES.
Dundas and Ridout Sts. Dundas and Wellington Sts. Richmond and Hyman Sts.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs - 25 cents

WOMEN MAY AVOID OPERATIONS

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. **She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before.**

Here is her own statement.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for seven months without much relief and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise my friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. ORVILLE ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has positively restored the health of thousands of women. Why don't you try it?

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Every Woman
Is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly. Ask your druggist for it.
If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send 4c stamp for illustrated book—sealed—it gives full particulars and testimonials invaluable to ladies.
WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.