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Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes

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Starch

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CANADA CORN STARCH .. 10c pkg.

Butter Making Requirements

BUTTER COLOR 30c Bottle
BUTTER COLOR, large 55c bottle
PRINTED BUTTER PAPER.. 20c lb.
70c for 400 sheets.
BUTTER SALT, large bag 30c.

Canned Tomatoes

We have too large a stock. In order
to reduce for this week

15c CAN. 2 CANS 25 cents.

Canned Corn

2 CANS 25 CENTS.

Flour

98 lb. bag
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CALLS ROTARY THE OUTSTANDING INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION MUST KEEP PACE WITH EXPANSION

Denver, Col., June 17—"Our cry is Universal Understanding. But our growth has carried us far beyond the confines of one language," said Arthur H. Sapp, an attorney at law of Huntington, Indiana, at the seventeenth convention of Rotary International, when discussing "How Rapidly shall Rotary grow?" "A few years ago we interpreted the truths of Rotary under the ideals and aspirations of one flag; today we think and act under thirty-five flags," he continued.

Mr. Sapp said in part many things interesting to business men throughout the world:

"That we have doubled numerically in the past five years is not in itself necessarily astonishing. The astonishing thing is that apparently we have become stronger in spite of our tremendous extension.

"History and human progress point the dangers of over extension. There are two processes in the advancement of civilization continually in operation. The first is expansion. The expansion of empires spread civilization through discovery and colonization. There were extended lives and enlarged opportunities. Today the resources of a lavish world ever invite the pioneer with the struggle for ever enlarging opportunities.

"The second process is consolidation. Expansion must end in ruin without the proper balance in consolidation. Applied to modern conditions in business it has been well said, 'the wonder is not that discord and wrong so prevail. The marvel is, that the human mind and will have developed sufficiently to run our modern business at all.

Admiral Beatty said that the lesson of the Great War was the superiority of man to his machines. Modern extension in any line must be governed in terms of a superior organization, which must grow in efficiency and ability with the growth of the organization. In other words consolidation must not lag behind expansion, or disaster surely will follow."

"It is not enough to add other countries to our present list of thirty-five. With the advent of Rotary into the world, came at once responsibility. There is no one who would deny that our first duty is to the new Rotarian and to the new Rotary Club. Before then, we think in terms of greater extension into other lands, let us

think of the obligation that rests on us to do our duty by the clubs new in Rotary. In the past two years we have established in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland 431 clubs, in Great Britain and Ireland 62 clubs, on the Continent of Europe 35 clubs, in Africa 6 clubs, in Australia and New Zealand 12 clubs, in South America 3 clubs, in Mexico 11 clubs and in Asia 4 clubs. What are we doing to care for these 564 clubs that are infants as it were in Rotary?

"While Rotary is but 21 years old, she has developed ideals, traditions, history, peculiar to herself. These new Rotarians must know Rotary to catch the aims and ideals of Rotary."

"Rotary is the outstanding international organization of the world today largely because of the genius of its organization. Rotary has developed rapidly and to a high degree of excellence the International Convention, the District Conference, the Club Executives Meeting, to which are added the annual visit by the District Governor to each club in his District and the visit of each director to the district conference assigned to him. This intensive service is considered essential that Rotary may advance. This service must be extended around the world! We have done much to bring uniform attention to all parts of the Rotary world. It is the responsibility of Rotary International to be truly international in the scope and quality of its service to its member clubs. Are we going to boast the number of nations served by Rotary and heed the call of additional countries for Rotary without counting the cost and weighing the responsibility? Insistent as is this demand, we should extend our borders only as we can care properly for this extended territory."

"We hear the Macedonian cry heard round the world from countries Occidental and Oriental, polar and tropic, clamoring for this new and powerful organization of such universal appeal. Out of the great war came among other things a new idealism. This idealism finds expression in an overpowering desire for the establishment of the brotherhood of man. Rotary expresses the fulfillment of this desire. We must heed this Macedonian cry. We cannot refuse to respond to this demand for the extension of Rotary till it has encompassed all the world."

BOWING BEFORE ROYALTY IN ENGLAND; U. S. EMBASSY IS BESIEGED BY APPLICANTS

(Hal O'Flaherty in Chicago News.)
"I want to speak to the ambassador."

It was a peremptory request by an American woman standing in the reception room of the London embassy.

"What is it you wish to ask the ambassador?" the secretary inquired.

"I want to know why my request to be presented at court has been refused," replied the determined lady. "My husband is a senator back home. We have a lot of influential friends and I'm going to be presented to the king and queen or know the reason why I'm not."

The secretary then vindicated his standing as a diplomat. He softly explained, as he had many times before, that the ambassador does not hand out invitations to the Court of St. James; that they are sent out by the king's private secretary and are secured only after considerable planning and discussion. In the end the lady went away satisfied that she had made herself heard and, also, with a plan already formulated for securing an invitation next year.

This little scene in the chancery of the American embassy in London has been repeated time without end, especially in the few weeks just before the king and queen hold court in Buckingham palace. The desire to be presented—to take part in one of the most glittering social ceremonies of the western world, is altogether irresistible. Some seek to "crash the gates" and by bringing political pressure upon the ambassador to secure the coveted invitation. The plan seldom works, but after requests are submitted in that way, the ambassador has some unpleasant moments formulating polite refusals.

The business of being presented at court begins during the winter months. It necessitates an acquaintance with the ambassador, a large bank roll and considerable knowledge of correct dress and deportment.

Given the first two requisites, it is possible to intimate to the ambassador that an invitation would be appreciated. He is not obliged by any official injunction to grant such a request. It isn't government business. He merely forwards to Buckingham palace a list of names which he suggests as suitable for the courts. The size of the job undertaken by the secretary at the palace can be appreciated when it is understood that over a thousand matrons and debutantes, domestic and foreign, make their bow before the throne every year.

To the fortunate ones comes a beautifully engraved invitation bearing the royal coat of arms. Attached is a ticket giving the date, the time, the entrance to the palace that is to be used and instructions as to which street to use as an approach.

Then begins the period of training. Under the tutelage of some experienced person, usually the wife of one of the embassy staff, the debutantes and the matrons learn how to make the court bow. They are taught to take the correct number of steps from the door to a point directly in front of the throne, with erect bearing but not leaning backwards, slowly but not mincingly.

The low courtesy before the throne is the climax of the act. Knee joints, especially mature knee joints, are inclined to crack, and massage treatments are used to reduce this embarrassing tendency. The king, while he "likes a little beauty with his debs," does not care for much cracking with his bows.

Considerable time and thought must be devoted to the choosing of the court gown. Although many English women are using the same gowns at two or three courts, for an American woman, the presentation implies a new one, by the most famous court dressmaker Reville, if possible. He makes them for a mere nothing—say

LIQUID AND DUST BORDEAUX FOR POTATO BLIGHT

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The introduction of Bordeaux dust as a possible substitute for liquid Bordeaux to control late blight and related diseases of potatoes occasions considerable demand on the part of growers for information concerning the respective merits of spray and dust applications. To afford information in this regard demonstration tests have been conducted by the Botanical Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms System at certain of its field laboratories, the results of which indicate that the general effectiveness of dusting in controlling disease and resulting crop return was equal, but not superior to that of liquid Bordeaux. The cost of the respective operations, taking into consideration the material required and labor necessary for its application, was found slightly in favor of spraying. The following suggestions may assist the grower in determining which method will most largely suit his individual requirements. As the time during which certain diseases, such as late blight, may be efficiently controlled is very brief, sometimes only 2 to 3 days) and when during these critical periods the spraying problem is one of having a sufficient number of outfits and reliable men to accomplish the work within the limited time, and the dusting requirements in these respects under similar conditions would be twenty-five percent or less of the spraying requirements, dusting would most readily commend itself as affording the largest measure of protection. This particularly would apply when the acreage is large (25 acres or more) and the water supply not convenient to the potato field. In the case of small acreages, however, dusting should not supplant spraying but, if deemed expedient, supplement it. Of the several requirements for successful disease control: by spraying or dusting, the most important are early application, correct solutions or dust mixtures and consistent and thorough applications at seven or ten day intervals during the growing season.

"I knew an artist once who painted a cobweb on the ceiling so realistically that the maid spent hours trying to get it down.

"Sorry dear I just can't believe it."

"Why not? Artists have been known to do such things."

"Yes, but not maids."

\$800 or \$900, including the three ostrich feathers which are worn as a part of the coiffure. The length of the skirt, the length of the train and the width of the neck and back exposure are rigidly controlled by the queen herself. She makes known her rules each year. She likes a little modesty with her debs.

When the night of the court finally comes along, the Mail, the broad avenue that leads from Admiralty arch to Buckingham palace, is jammed with motors and carriages. It is a grand show, one that delights the cockney heart. From all over London, the people gather to walk along, peering into the waiting vehicles.

"I say, 'Erbert, 'eres one that's a bit of orl right!" shouts a cockney, with his face against the window of a limousine bearing a beautiful deb and her mother. They smile. They understand the Londoner's love of pageantry and are willing to let all and sundry peek through the windows of their car.

It is a sight worth seeing, the eager eyes of the girls and the beauty of the costumes. It's a lady's night. Most of the men in the cars simply go to the door and return later for their relatives. The quality of the cars themselves would provide a show for a visiting American. I doubt if a more costly parade of fine motors could be assembled any place in the world.

The actual presentation requires about ten minutes from the time of entering the palace, but it is ten minutes well spent. The reward is social recognition throughout the English-speaking world.

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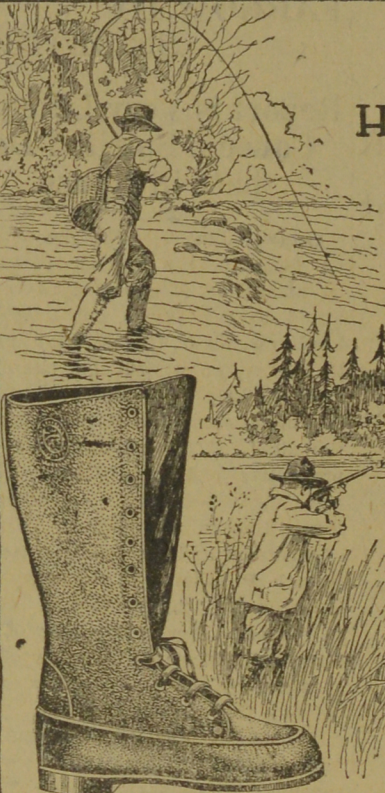
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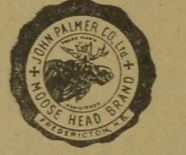
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