

Demonstration of Auto Accessories Be sure and see these when visiting our store during Exhibition.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

The House-Furnishing Shop ping Service will give prompt personal attention to all orders or inquiries sent to them.

STORE CLOSED TODAY, ALSO MONDAY---LABOR DAY



Illustrating "Clark's No-Bruise" Fruit Picker, \$1.50

- Which picks fruit with the stems on
- Is light in weight
- Does not damage the trees
- Eliminates the danger connected with climbing
- Costs little and should wear for years

It is being used for picking oranges, lemons, apples, cherries, peaches, plums and other fruits

The thought occurred to the inventor of this picker, that an implement capable of eliminating tree climbing, the use of ladders and the destruction of the trees would be marketable.

He hit upon the idea of a reciprocal knife, an instrument that would nip off the fruit at the stem by either a shove, pull or twist. He then evolved a picker in the general shape of a crown, and he attached to it a bag capable of holding one or two quarts of fruit by a simple adjustment. Attaching the crown to a wooden pole of desired length, he found that at last the picker was a success.

After some experimenting he found by actual test that the picker averaged nearly 100 per cent. of fruit picked with stems. By hand and with careful picking, the fruit with stems seldom average more than 50 per cent. With cherries an average of 80 per cent. was maintained.

With the "Clark Fruit Picker" fruit is not damaged. It falls softly into the holder. The picker, being so light—it weighs but a few ounces—can be lifted to the highest parts of the tree. Thus choice fruit can be picked, where formerly it was often left on the trees, being too high to reach with a ladder or by climbing. True, it could be shaken down, sometimes, but in that event the fruit was pretty sure to be bruised by the fall to the ground.

This picker picks about as fast as a man can do the work with his hands. By a clever little adjustment it can be operated in several positions.

FRUIT PICKER, PRICE \$1.50
10-ft. Wooden Handle, 25c Extra.

—Basement Section.

1869 Golden Jubilee 1919

"Shorter Hours" "Better Service"
Store Opens at 8.30 a.m. Closing Daily at 5 p.m.

Remaining Closed All Day Saturday
DURING JULY AND AUGUST
NO DELIVERY SATURDAY

THE **T. EATON CO** LIMITED

SON SCH...
EST...
TO...
YOUR...
ORDS...
of the...
BO...
IGE...
EET...
Shuter

'S VOICE...
RDS...
URN'S...
STREET...
of College...
y Evenings

SUGAR...
ION ACUTE

fteen Cents a...
oked for...
Week.

The local sugar...
This is as the...
cans, who are un-...
demands, of the...
city, find it. Gro-...
titles left are sell-...
two-pound lots, ...
regular customers...
ases to those leav-...
is quoted at \$10.18...
blind, for none of...
one grocer said to-...
cost 15c a pound is...
the statement of...
uch with the trad-...
ocers are charging...
Next week it will...
e present price of...
is \$10.17.
erted that the gov-...
ly given its sanc-...
18c a pound being...
es were given by...
that no kicks would...
is figure should be...
tho the estimated...
ately would be a

TCHENER...
FREIGHT PLAN

onto World...
28.—Hydro-Electric...
ing on manufactur-...
nd Waterloo, with...
ning the possibil-...
field here in con-...
posed Toronto...
gineers are also...
oying a line across...
the Galt and El-...
is believed will be...
ydro.

Blocks...
Municipal Inquiry

No charges in...
complaint have as...
Township Clerk Bry-...
unicipal council of...
ron, in connection...
investigation...
er into the alleged...
municipal affairs...
passed for layin-...
quence Judge Sni-...
s the investigation...
s, will find nothing...
"MARCHIONESS."
archioness, a woman...
who gave her name...
as highly indignant...
ght on a charge of...
being escorted to...
the station she swore...
ence on the officer...
bring around the...
nd of the city, and...
her sons. She was...
bit bitterly at the...
ged in custody. A...
was made against...
ear in the women's

LUKE...
ST AND...
IAN...
et (Upstairs)...
on's, Toronto)...
LICENSES.

CK...
YOUR WANTS BY...
DR WAGON...
NOTATIONS...
The Brick Co...
TORONTO...
ch 1505.

CHAS. S. CORYELL CALLED BY DEATH

President of Adams Furniture Company Rose From Drug Clerk.

Charles Seymour Coryell, president of the Adams Furniture Company, died at his residence, 28 High Park garden, yesterday, after a year's illness. Mr. Coryell, who has been a prominent and highly esteemed business man in Toronto for some years, started life as a clerk in the drug store of Frank Smith, in Ypsilanti, Mich., his native town. In 1879 he entered the employ of the C. F. Adams Co. of Toledo, Ohio, and a year later opened a branch of this company in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1881 he was sent to Toronto to open a branch of the company at 15 East Adelaide street. Shortly after his arrival here he married Nellie M. Smith, the daughter of his first employer.

Under his management the business grew to increasingly large proportions, until in 1896 an opportunity offering for the purchase of the business, he formed the Adams Furniture Company, Limited, and with two or three others took over the Toronto business from the parent company.

HEARST THANKS SCHOOL KIDDIES FOR SINGING

A formal recognition of the public school children's singing for the Prince of Wales has just been acknowledged by Premier Hearst in a letter to Trustee C. A. B. Brown. The letter is as follows:

"Please convey to the leader and members of the children's choir, who sang at the presentation of addresses in front of the parliament buildings, the thanks of the government and of myself for the very material assistance they gave in making the occasion a success. I am sure that their presence contributed greatly to the pleasure of his royal highness as well as of the public generally."

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

Matthew Tait, soldier, who died in action, on a military will form left his estate of \$746 to his sister. The estate was made up of cash, war bonds and real estate.

DECORATE TWELVE CANADIAN NURSES

Announcement From Overseas of Award of the Royal Red Cross.

London, Aug. 29.—The undermentioned Canadian nurses have been decorated with the Royal Red Cross (second class): Miss Rachael McCulloch, Canadian special hospital, Lenham; Miss Bertha A. Merriman, matron, Canadian officers' hospital, London; Miss Edna L. Moore, No. 4 Canadian general, Basingstoke; Miss Fanny Monroe, No. 15 Canadian general hospital, Basingstoke; Miss Ella Sinclair, No. 15 Canadian general hospital, Northwood, Buxton; Miss Mary I. Richardson, No. 4 Canadian general hospital, Basingstoke; Miss Martha S. Townsend, No. 4 Canadian general hospital, Basingstoke.

Name the Mover and Seconder Of Address in Reply to Throne

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—The mover of the address in reply to the speech from the throne when the house meets next week will be Dr. H. P. Whidden, member for Brandon, Man., and the seconder Mr. J. O. McIntosh, member for Nanaimo. Dr. Whidden was selected as a Conservative-Unionist and Mr. McIntosh as a Liberal-Unionist. The debate on the address will be commenced on Tuesday next.

GOODS ROADS QUESTION WAS LIVELIEST TOPIC

Another meeting of the Municipal Association was held in the city hall yesterday morning. Considerable discussion arose over the resolution: "That this association memorialize the government of the province to have the tax rate for road construction and maintenance imposed on urban municipalities at the same rate as rural municipalities in the same county; that the assessment act be amended, so as to exempt income from personal earnings of non-householders in rural municipalities, and be the same as that in urban municipalities."

Referendum Committee Will Open Campaign

The Ontario referendum committee will open the campaign in Toronto in connection with the forthcoming vote on Sept. 16. Meetings for women will be held every afternoon, and in the evenings for men in various parts of the city until Sept. 30. It is estimated by the committee that at least 35 per cent. of the English-speaking women in the city are in favor of prohibition.

PASS NEW ORDERS REGARDING WHEAT

Restrict Dealers in Grain to Those Licensed by Wheat Control Board.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—An order-in-council has been passed covering regulations which will govern the operations of the wheat control board. Provision is made for the holding of regular meetings of the board on the second Thursday of the months of September and November, 1919, and in the months of January, March, May, July and September and November, 1920, at Winnipeg. Special meetings of the board may be held at any time and at any place at the call of the chairman, assistant chairman or any three members of the board.

DRUG PEDLAR CONVICTED

Johnny Joel, found guilty in police court yesterday morning of peddling morphine, was sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory. An additional fine of \$200 and costs or one year was added to the sentence by Magistrate Cohen. Joel was alleged to have been the supply man for Toronto "dope fiends."

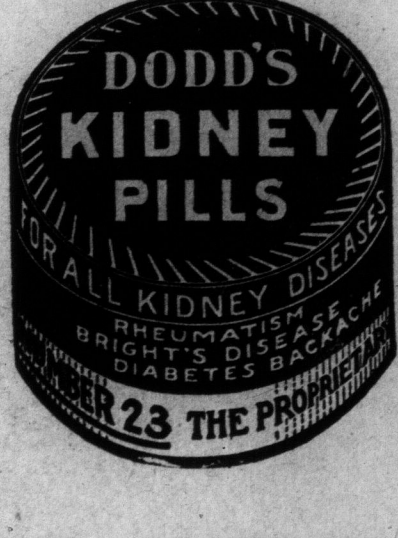
AIRPLANES MAY LAND ON ROOF

Harbor Buildings to Be Built With This Idea in View.

In a letter to the mayor regarding the establishment of an aeroplane landing in the city, the engineer of the harbor board says: "We have in mind the development of the inner harbor, over a period of years, into what might be termed a downtown or central district, and which will be about one-third of a mile from King and Yonge streets. The buildings on this area will be restricted to five or six stories, and ultimately there will be a landing field made on the roofs of these buildings. As far as streets and lanes between these buildings are concerned, it will be an easy matter to put iron or steel grillage of open construction, in order to permit air circulation and not to restrict the light, across the streets or lanes. Upon the completion of 20 or 30 acres of buildings designed in this way, an ideal landing place for airplanes would be provided. The airplanes station on the roofs would be served, in so far as passenger traffic is concerned, by means of elevators."

NEW PICTURE HOUSE

Contractors have commenced work on the foundation of the new Pantages Theatre on Victoria street, which will have its main entrance at 263 Yonge street. The Britnell Book Store, which occupied these premises, are moving out, and construction work will be carried forward now uninterruptedly.



REGULATIONS OR DIRECTIONS OF THE BOARD

the board will purchase or provide a purchaser of the same, and in the production of the proper documents of title will pay or cause to be paid to the holder of such documents of title the cash payments fixed by other regulations of the board for the quantity and grade of wheat represented by such documents of title.

Provision is also made for the payment to each licensee of such carrying charges as may be fixed by regulations of the board upon all wheat purchased by the board, or for which it shall provide a purchaser.

WILL PROVIDE PURCHASER.

Another paragraph of the order-in-council reads: "When wheat purchased by a licensee of the board arrives in store at a public terminal elevator, or any other point pursuant to the