

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

Phone Stouffville 7313 Gorzley R.R. 1

BALING Hay & Straw

Having taken over Moore Bros. baling business I am prepared to bale hay and straw on short notice. Price reasonable. Latest facility for moving outfit.

PERCY COBER Successor to Moore Bros.

BIRDS OF THE SEASON

(By Farley Mowat)

The following list completes the 174 birds so far recorded in the Richmond Hill district. The first part of the list appeared in our issue of April 25th. TREE SWALLOW—This swallow is common in migration but rare as a breeding species. Unlike the rest of its family it nests in bird houses. BANK SWALLOW—Large breeding colonies are found wherever there is a suitable sand bank for their nest burrows. ROUGH-WINGED SWALLOW—Very rare, it may sometimes nest in company with Bank Swallows. CLIFF SWALLOW—Another rare swallow that is seen only in migration. BARN SWALLOW—Well known resident amongst barns and farm buildings. PURPLE MARTIN—The largest of the swallow family, this bird nests almost entirely in man made bird houses. CANADA JAY—A rare visitor from the North. Two birds were seen last winter. BLUE JAY—The noisy, thieving Blue Jay is much too common, nesting in every strip of bush. CROW—Less said the better. Common breeding. ELACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE—The hardy little chickadee is with us all winter but in spring only a few remain to nest with us. HUDSONIAN CHICKADEE—The 'Brown-headed Chickadee' is another rare visitor from the North and only shows up during unusually cold winters. WHITE-BREADED NUTHATCH—The Nuthatches are winter residents. Coming to within a few yards of houses when suet is hung up for their use. RED-BREADED NUTHATCH—Uncommon in winter but common during migrations. BROWN CREEPER—Fairly common during migrations. HOUSE WREN—Almost every yard or farm has several pairs of these little birds nesting in everything from discarded trousers to threshing machines. WINTER WREN—Uncommon during migrations. PRAIRIES MARSH WREN—A fairly common wren, building a round, ball like nest amongst the cat tails of swamp land. CATBIRD—Common breeding resident, advertising its presence with prolonged and 'feline-like' squalling. BROWN THRASHER—A rare breeding bird. Closely related to the Mockinbird its song is a procession of mimics. ROBIN—The one bird that everybody knows. WOOD THRUSH—The clear bell-like tones of this rare thrush are sometimes heard during the summer nights. Probably breeds where it is found. HERMIT THRUSH—A common migrant thrush. Breeding in the Northern Coniferous forests. OLIVE-BACKED THRUSH—A rare thrush, very hard to identify. Breeding sparsely in the district. GREY-CHEEKED THRUSH—Another difficult bird to identify. This species breeds in the sub-arctic. VEERY—The common breeding thrush of Southern Ontario. BLUEBIRD—A very common resident. GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET—The kinglets are almost the smallest of Canadian birds, the hummingbird being slightly smaller. Both species migrate in large numbers but do not nest locally. RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET—A common migrant. AMERICAN PIPIT—The pipits are arctic birds that occasionally occur in large flocks during migration. BOHEMIAN WAXWING—A beautiful winter bird. Supposedly very rare although many have been seen during the last winter. They do not breed locally. CEDAR WAXWING—A common summer breeding bird. NORTHERN SHRIKE—This is the winter shrike, wandering through this district during cold weather only. MIGRANT SHRIKE—The common shrike of the county. Breeding in thorn or hawthorn trees. STARLING—Unfortunately a common breeding bird. Large flocks migrate a few hundred miles South during the winter. BLUE-HEADED VIREO—The Vireos are a family of inconspicuous tree dwellers. They are seldom seen but often heard. The Blue-headed is a fairly common migrant. RED-EYED VIREO—The common

vireo, breeding wherever found. PHILADELPHIA VIREO—A rare migrant vireo. WARBLING VIREO—Also a common local breeding bird. BLACK AND WHITE WARBLER—Most of the warblers such as this species are seen only in migration, their breeding grounds are much farther north. TENNESEE WARBLER—Fairly common migrant. NASHVILLE WARBLER—Fairly common migrant. PARULA WARBLER—A rare migrant. YELLOW WARBLER—The only common breeding warbler, sometimes called 'Canary'. MAGNOLIA WARBLER—Common migrant. CAPE MAY WARBLER—A common migrant. BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER—Very common migrant. MYRTLE WARBLER—The earliest Warbler. Warbler migrations are usually quite late, the peak coming around May 20. BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER—Another common migrant. BLACKBURNIAN WARBLER—Fairly common migrant. CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER—Common migrant. BAY-BREADED WARBLER—Uncommon migrant. BLACK-POLL WARBLER—Fairly common migrant. PINE WARBLER—Uncommon migrant. PALM WARBLER—Rare migrant. OVEN-BIRD—This is the 'Teacher Bird'. An unusual breeding bird. NORTHERN WATER THRUSH—A rare migrant. MOURNING WARBLER—A rare migrant. NORTHERN YELLOW-THROAT—A fairly common breeding bird. This species is found in swamps and marshes. WILSONS WARBLER—Fairly common migrant. CANADA WARBLER—Rare migrant. AMERICAN REDSTART—A fairly rare resident, breeding in heavy bush. ENGLISH SPARROW—The ubiquitous English Sparrow is not a true sparrow at all. It has spread over the whole of North America since its introduction in 1850 at Helena, Montana. BOBOLINK—A familiar bird that nests on pastures throughout the country. MEADOWLARK—A common breeding resident. RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD—Common breeding bird on all swamps and marshes. BALTIMORE ORIOLE—The harging nests of the Orioles are amongst the wonders of bird study, the nests are built so well they often last 5 or 6 years although they are never used twice by the builder. RUSTY BLACKBIRD—A rare migrant, breeding far to the north. GRACKLE—The 'Crow Blackbird' is a common resident nesting in any stand of coniferous trees. COWBIRD—A common species. This bird is a parasite, building no nest of its own but laying its eggs in other birds' nests where the foolish hosts raise the young cowbird with as much care as their own. SCARLET Tanager—One of the most striking of all our native birds. The Tanager is rather a rare resident but nests where it is found. SUMMER Tanager—This very rare bird is included in this list on the basis of one record. One bird was observed by Dr. Langstaff and positively identified. CARDINAL—This is the first of the true sparrows. The rest of the birds in this list despite their amazing range of colours and sizes are actually sparrows. The Cardinal is becoming fairly common and breeds where it is found. ROSE-BREADED GROSBEAK—Fairly common, breeding where found. INDIGO BUNTING—This startlingly indigo bird is rather rare but probably breeds where it is found. EVENING GROSBEAK—Yellow and black are the colours of this big sparrow which is found only in the winter. PURPLE FINCH—A common winter sparrow. PINE GROSBEAK—This Grosbeak is also a winter species, feeding largely on pine cones. REDPOLL—A small winter sparrow, fairly common during the cold weather. PINE SISKIN—Fairly common

during the winter. GOLDFINCH—Also called 'Wild Canary' uncommon in winter but a fairly common breeding bird. RED CROSSBILL—One of the rarest of the winter sparrows. WHITE-WINGED CROSSBILL—A rare winter resident. TOWHEE—Commonly called 'Ground Robin' or 'Chewink'. This species is a fairly common summer breeding bird. SAVANNAH SPARROW—A common breeding bird of swampy areas. NELSONS SPARROW—A very rare little grass sparrow that seldom flies during the breeding season. This species does not breed locally. VESPER SPARROW—Common breeding resident. Its lilting song and flashing white tail feathers are characteristics of this well known bird. SLATE-COLOURED JUNCO—A fall and winter species that does not breed locally. TREE SPARROW—A common winter sparrow, breeding in the Arctic. CHIPPING SPARROW—A common summer resident breeding in cedar hedges. FIELD SPARROW—A rare and inconspicuous little sparrow breeding in open fields. WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW—A fairly common migrant sparrow. WHITE-THROATED SPARROW—A common migrant breeding as far south as Lake Simcoe. FOX SPARROW—This species is very large and spotted with rust colour. Breeding farther north. LINCOLNS SPARROW—A rare migrant. SWAMP SPARROW—Fairly common breeding in marshes and swamps. SONG SPARROW—A well known bird, breeding in almost every type of habitat. LAPLAND LONGSPUR—A migrant species breeding in the Arctic. SNOW BUNTING—This is one of the most northerly land birds, breeding right up to the ice belt in the Arctic. A field trip to High Park, Toronto, will be held Sunday, May 12. All interested in coming please phone Farley Mowat before Saturday night. The group will meet at the Post Office at 8.0 Sunday morning and will return about 12.30 a.m. Bring your field glasses. Everybody interested in birds is welcome.

Georgetown's current net tax rate is 46 mills, the same as last year.

Buy Canadian, Buy British, Help Win the War.



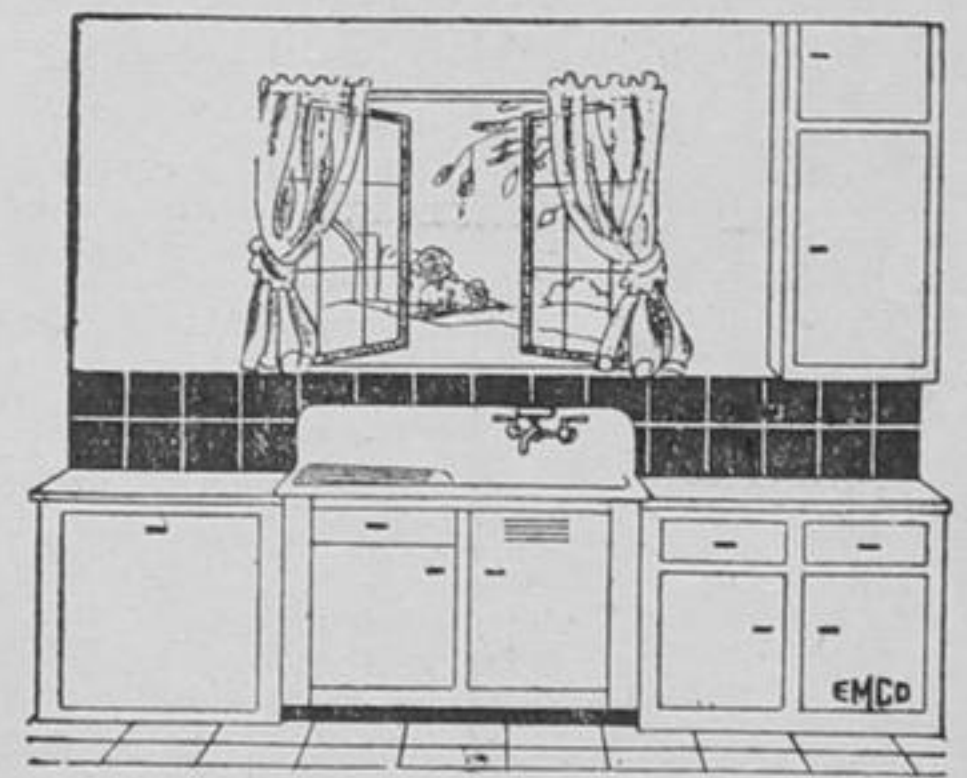
TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal," will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Wednesday, May 23, 1940, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; and the Supervising Architect, 36 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont. Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with department specifications and conditions attached thereto.

When the amount of a tender exceeds the sum of \$5,000.00—whether it be for one building only or more—the tenderers must attach to their tender a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount. The Department also reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer a security deposit, in the form of a certified cheque or bond as above, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of his bid, to guarantee the proper fulfilment of the contract.

By order, J. M. SOMERVILLE, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 30, 1940.

1924 INSURANCE 1940 Policies issued through this office covering Farm Property—Private Dwellings and their contents—Automobile—Plate Glass—Residence Burglary, etc. Claims Settled Promptly J. R. HERRINGTON General Insurance Richmond Hill Telephone 87



Home Improvements Please Your Family

RUNNING water under pressure to all parts of your house will make possible the installation of those modern conveniences so necessary to the health and enjoyment of your family and increase their pride in their home.

A woman spends a good part of each day in the kitchen. It should be Emco equipped throughout to lessen her work and make it a pleasure instead of drudgery.

For the health of your family a modern bathroom is necessary. One fitted entirely with Emco Fittings and Fixtures will give you most pleasure, service and value.

To allow installation of these improvements a

Duro Water Supply System

will pump, under pressure, all the water needed. In addition, it can be piped to barns and any other needed outlet.

EMCO products are very reasonably priced.

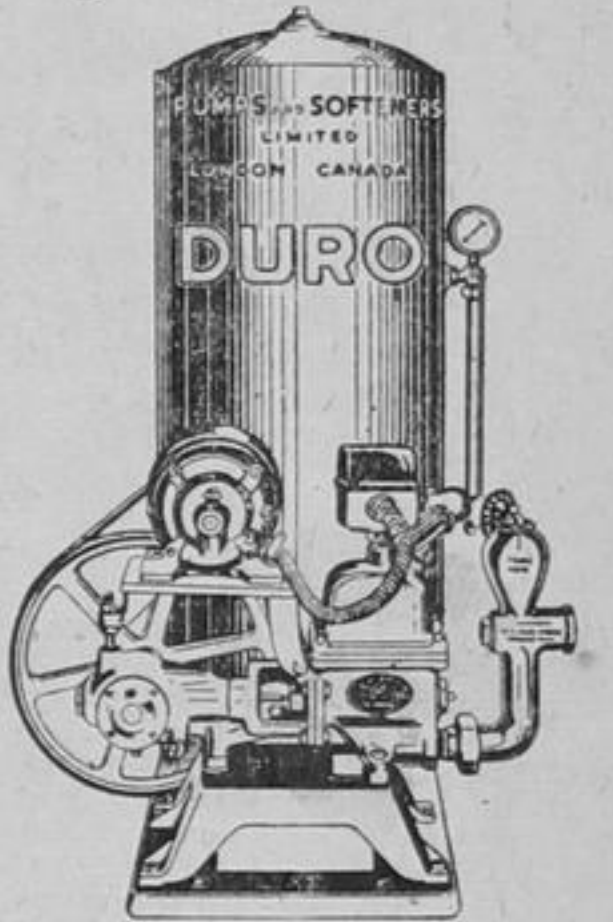
The Snow-white 20" x 42" Enamelled Sink, illustrated above, including faucet ready for \$32.90 installation, costs..... \$61.30

Sink and Cabinet with faucet..... \$61.30 (Trap, iron pipe and fittings extra)

The Duro Special Pump has a capacity of 250 gals. per hour; is supplied with a 25 gal. tank and 25 or 60 cycle motor. It costs only..... \$86.00

Small Monthly Payments

The Government Home Improvement Loan Act or Duro Finance Plan enables you to purchase Emco fixtures, fittings and Duro Pumps on the monthly payment plan over a period of three years. Enquiries given prompt attention and estimates supplied without charge.



R. H. KANE

Phone 92-R Yonge Street RICHMOND HILL

340 EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO., LTD. London Hamilton Toronto Sudbury DURO WATER SYSTEMS

For Everything Electrical, Consult

E. A. BONNICK

Electrical Contractor

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, SALES AND SERVICE

Oak Ridges P.O. Phone King 321

It's dangerous to drive on weak, contaminated, winter-worn oil. It may lead to costly repairs. Let us "spring condition" your car. This 7-point service won't take long and it won't cost you much...and it will put your car in tip-top shape for spring and summer driving. Come in today

DOUBLE COUPONS DURING MONTH OF APRIL ON CHASSIS LUBRICATION, OIL CHANGES, TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL CHANGES, WASHING AND TIRES AND TUBES.

Cities Service Garage

29 Yonge Street Phone 12 Richmond Hill

Milk

Is a Perfect Food for Father, Mother and especially the Children.

MILK Builds Muscles. MILK is Energy Food. MILK Supplies Essential Elements.

USE MORE MILK

And Be Assured of a Safe, Wholesome Supply by Securing it from

Richmond Hill Dairy

G. S. WALWIN, Prop.

Dependable Milk & Dairy Produce

Phone 42 Richmond Hill

EYES EXAMINED

— AND —

GLASSES FITTED

— by —

DR. P. P. SMYTH

— at —

GLENN'S DRUG STORE

EVERY FRIDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

Phone HYland 2081 Open Evening

Res. Phone 9788

Johnston & Cranston

MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS

OF CANADIAN & FOREIGN

Granite Monuments

1849 Yonge St. (east side)

Between Merton & Balliol Sts.

At Maple Freight Sheds

FIRST CLASS BREAD FLOUR

ALSO MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR

CAFETERIA LAYING MASH,

O.A.C. Formula

MILKMAKER O.A.C. Formula

SALT

Prices as follows:

FINE SALT, 100 lbs. 65c.

COARSE SALT, 100 lbs. 80c.

IODIZED SALT, 100 lbs. 85c.

BLOCKS, each 40c.

BLOCKS, IODIZED, each 40c.

— Also —

CAR MILL FEED

Priced as follows:

BRAN \$1.35 per cwt.

SHORTS \$1.20 per cwt.

MIDDINGS \$1.35 per cwt.

—

NUT AND STOVE COAL

No. 1 ANTHRACITE

—

COAL ORDERS

PHONE MARLE 19W

1 Car load of Pine Slabs and Edgings cut 1 foot lengths, at reasonable price

1 Car load of Peeled Cedar fence posts at 20-25-30 cents each

I Solicit Your Continued Patronage My Motto—Courtesy, Service and a Fair Deal to All

C. E. SMITH