

The Liberal

\$1.50 PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE
SINGLE COPIES 5c.

WANT ADS COVER
AND DISCOVER A
MULTITUDE
OF NEEDS

VOL. LXIII. RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO THURSDAY, MAY 7th, 1942. No. 45.

LEGAL

Cook & Gibson
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Wm. Cook, K. C.
J. A. Gibson
Ralph B. Gibson, K. C.
Toronto Office: 912 Federal Bldg.
85 Richmond St. West.
Richmond Hill, Thursday forenoon
Maple, Thursday afternoon
Money to loan at Current Rate

B. Bloomfield Jordan
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.
84 Yonge Street
Richmond Hill
OFFICE HOURS
9.36 to 12 — 2 to 5
Evenings by appointment
Telephones
Office 229 Residence 148

A. Cameron MacNaughton, K.C.
BARRISTER
McKinnon Building
19 Melinda Street
Toronto, Ontario

Alexander MacGregor K.C.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
614 Confederation Life Bldg. Toronto
Phone: Office E.L. 5025
Rec. E.O. 2829

T. C. Newman
BARRISTER
SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC
Richmond Hill Every
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
93 Yonge Street
Immediately North of Masonic Hall
Phone 87 — Richmond Hill
Toronto Office — 18 Toronto Street
Phone Adelaide 5877

Walter S. Jenkins
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Residence — 18 Poyntz Ave.
Lansing, Ont. Willowdale 308
Room 66, 18 Toronto St., Toronto
Phone AD. 5877-8-9

MUSICAL

Adelmo Melecci
From the Toronto Conservatory of
Music, will accept a number of pupils
in Piano, Organ and Theory.
Richmond Hill—Tuesday and Friday
MRS. MYLKS

George W. Cross
Piano Tuner
Thirty Years Experience
Formerly with Heintzman Company
Leave Orders at Austin's Drug Store
Richmond Hill

DENTAL

Dr. W. J. Mason
DENTIST
PHONE 70
YONGE AND ARNOLD STREET
RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO

Dr. M. J. Quigley
DENTIST
Bank of Commerce Building
Telephone 80
THORNHILL

MEDICAL

Dr. R. A. Bigford
Office Hours
9-10 a.m., 12-2 & 6-8 p.m.
and by appointment
MAPLE — Phone 3

Drs. Langstaff
DR. ROLPH L. LANGSTAFF
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.
DR. JAMES R. LANGSTAFF
Office Hours: 9-11 a.m. daily
except Sunday
and 6-8 p.m. daily except Sunday
and Wednesday
Richmond Hill Phone 100

Dr. E. P. Wilson
Centre St. E. Richmond Hill
Office Hours — 1 - 4 p.m. daily
6 - 8 p.m. daily except Wednesday
Telephone 24

1924 **INSURANCE** 1942
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

General News & Views

Give generously to the Red Cross.
Richmond Hill Annual Fair, Mon-
day, May 25th.

Remember the speed limit is now
forty miles per hour.

The price ceiling may work some
hardships. Inflation will mean
ruination.

"Blankets for Britons" are sup-
plied by the Canadian Red Cross by
the thousands for bombed out civil-
ians and shelter sleepers.

Commencing May 9th there will
be a forty minute service on North
Yonge Radials to Richmond Hill and
a twenty minute service to Steele's
corners.

Isaac Borinsky, prominent Stouff-
ville creamery proprietor of Stouff-
ville died last week at the age of
72 years.

Mother: "Johnnie, you must go
down and see the new nurse. Go
and give her a nice kiss."
Johnnie: "No fear. I don't want
my face slapped like daddy's was."

An American paper tells a story
about a motorist who returned to
his car to find it jacked up and the
tires removed. A purse containing
some jewelry was left on the car
seat (the property of the car owner),
and beside it the following note:

"Roses are red, and violets are blue,
Your jewels are valuable, but your
tires are new."

Monday, June 8, will be observed
as the King's birthday in Canada
this year, said a proclamation printed
in the Canada Gazette on Mon-
day. The proclamation followed the
custom observed in recent years of
having the celebration during the
summer period rather than on De-
cember 14, His Majesty's actual
birthday.

Prior to July 1938 the expense of
hospitalizing patients at sanatoria
was distributed among local munici-
palities, the counties and the provin-
cial government. The Counties paid
at the rate of \$10.50 per week
per patient and half of this amount
was charged back to the municipal-
ity. In July 1938 the Hepburn gov-
ernment assumed the full cost of
maintaining indigent consumptive
patients and by this have saved the
municipalities of Ontario some \$5-
600,000 during the past three years.
The saving to York County munici-
palities in 1941 was \$73,185. Dur-
ing last year the County had 239
such patients in sanatoria. They in-
cluded 1 from Richmond Hill, 3 from
King, 5 from Markham township, 4
from Vaughan, 4 from Whitchurch,
21 from North York Township.

Motorists who were given an A
or B category when the gas ration
books were handed out can soon
laugh at their more fortunate neigh-
bours who boasted of BX, C or high-
er ratings. Insurance rates will in
future be adjusted according to your
gas ration rating. Reductions for
the lowly A or B and increases for
the others. Perhaps some of those
folks who insisted on a big ration
book which they didn't need will
now regret it.

At the annual meeting of the
Woodbridge Senior Institute held at
the home of Mrs. H. N. Smith, the
following officers were elected for
1942-1943: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Arthur
McNeil and Mrs. W. O. Duncan;
Pres., Mrs. H. N. Smith; 1st Vice-
Pres., Mrs. John Dalziel; 2nd Vice-
Pres., Mrs. Wm. Fleming; Sec., Miss
L. McNeil; Assistant Sec., Mrs. Ed-
gar Brownlee; District Director, Mrs.
W. O. Duncan; Directors, Mrs. John
Kellam, Mrs. James Elliott, Miss
Mary Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Cousins;
Pianist, Mrs. W. O. Duncan; Flower
Com., Mrs. A. B. Cousins and Mrs.
A. Hollingshead; Publicity Sec., Mrs.
Edgar Brownlee.

80,000 food parcels a week for
British prisoners of war in Nazi-
held territory is the objective of the
Canadian Red Cross this year.

The Canadian Red Cross is Ready!

BIRD CHATTER

Making friends with birds is fun.
It is fun in warm shady summer;
it is fun in frosty autumn when
geese are honking high overhead. It
is good sport in winter too when
you scatter crumbs for the cold,
hungry birds. But, most of all,
feathered creatures belong to spring,
to the pleasant, lazy days when sun-
shine streams down through baby
leaves from a blue, blue sky. And
May, you might say, is the birdiest
of all months. The woods and fields
are fairly brimming over with hand-
some little songbirds now. This is
the time for long bird walks. There
are so many happy, interesting
things to see.

One reason birds are especially
attractive now is their spring songs.
They sing more loudly and joyfully
in May than at any other time. The
songs of this golden season always
sound like an anthem sung by a
worldful of tiny choristers. Do you
know that only male birds take part
in this chorus?

Down in the beautiful green
hills of South America lives a
handsome brown cousin of our com-
mon Jenny Wren, and both the fe-
male and male can sing. These
birds sing little wild duets as they
hop about through the branches of
rubber trees and lofty ferns. There
are very few birds like this jungle
wren in the world.

If you would like to attend a con-
cert so lovely you can never forget
it, you should go on an early morn-
ing bird walk in May or June. In
May, birds start to sing before dawn,
by four-thirty when the sky is just
starting to grow grey, every male
bird in the land is pouring out his
heart in song. If you and your
friends visit the woods at this mys-
terious, magic hour, you will hear
a chorus so rich and full that you
can hardly tell it is made of separ-
ate songs.

In addition to beautiful songs,
spring birds are interesting because
of the artful ways they build their
homes. Of course there are a few
kinds of birds, like the goldfinch,
which don't weave their nests until
late summer, but many of the best
known birds all have woven the
year's cradles for their young by
late May. Mother and father birds
work together building nests, but
the mother usually does most of the
work while the father sings. One
of the amazing things about bird
nests is the way they always are
placed where they will be protected
from storm and sun.

Birds care for their nestlings as
tenderly as human parents look af-
ter their children. They feed them
wisely too. Songbirds don't feed

their babies seeds like they eat but
caterpillars, grasshoppers and wild
berries. These things are healthful
like spinach and cod liver oil for
human beings. Insects and berries
are full of vitamins which are ne-
cessary for healthy bodies.

We all should feel glad just to be
alive in May. The world, in spite
of wars, seems so comfortable and
happy after the long winter. Just
to go outdoors and discover wild
flowers or watch the leaves come
out on the trees makes one happy.
But most of all we enjoy the thrill-
ing drama of the bird world; the
music of brave, winged fathers
watching over hidden nurseries; the
clever tricks of feathered mothers to
protect their children; great num-
bers of bright-colored songbirds re-
turning from their winter haunts.
We hope you will share the excite-
ment of these events, learning
through your own eyes and ears the
fascinating story of our lovely
birds.

Here are some very interesting
bird notes made by one who gets
a great deal of pleasure feeding and
studying her feathered friends. At
her feeding station she and the birds
have become quite good friends. So
much so that the friendly little
chicadees will perch on her hand and
enjoy the food she holds for them.

Birds of the week — last week in
April and first week in May.
April 28th, whip-poor-will, length
9½ inches. Their main food con-
sists of insects and in twilight most
of their time is spent flying about,
sweeping up the insects of the air,
but during the day they rest much
of the time.

April 30th, Bobolink, length 7¼
inches. Two of those were seen to-
gether. When nesting it is the
merry minstrel of the meadows, clad
in its neat suit of black, white and
buff. It is known as bobolink and
its tinkling song is heard overhead.
This song is different from that of
any other bird, so rapid and bubbling
that the notes fairly fall over each
other.

May 2nd, Brown Thrasher, length
11½ in. Color above bright reddish
brown, below white with black spots.
Song, a bright and cheerful carol
always clear and sweet, call a clear
whistled wheu-u.

May 2, Yellow Warbler, length 5".
Male, with chestnut streaks on sides;
female, duller and without the
streaks. Often known as the "Sum-
mer Yellow Bird" and is seen flit-
ting about like a gleam of sunshine
snatching insects from the foliage
or darting after them in the air.

May 4th, Baltimore Oriole, length
7½ inches. Brilliance of plumage,

sweetness of song, and faultless food
habits make the Baltimore Oriole a
favorite with mankind, a very soci-
able bird. Its attractive basket-
shaped nest usually hangs near a
house from the extreme end of a
bough woven from bits of string and
grasses securely fastened to the
branch as to make it safe even in
stormy weather. Hang Nest, Fire
Bird and Golden Robin are other
names applied to the oriole.

May 4th, House Wren, length 4¾
inches. The most common and fam-
iliar member of the Wren family; a
tiny bird with an extreme rippling,
laughing song which reminds one
strongly of a musical waterfall or
purling brook. His upturned, perky
tail, however, is quite as notable a
mark of his personality. This jubi-
lant songster should have been named
Laughing Water.

WOODBRIDGE

Dr. G. D. and Mrs. McLean of
Woodbridge have announced the en-
gagement of their daughter, Mary
Denton, to Lieutenant John Law-
rence Elder, son of Mrs. Elder and the
late Mr. George T. Elder, Tor-
onto. The marriage will take place
on Saturday, May 9th, in Woodbridge
United Church at seven o'clock.

VETERINARY

Dr. S. W. Armitage
M.D.V.V.S.
VETERINARY SURGEON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
and McKillop's Veterinary
College, Chicago
KING & MAPLE - Tel. King 2300

G. I. Roberts
V.S., B.V.Sc.
VETERINARY SURGEON
MAPLE, ONT.
Tel. Maple 82 Willowdale 418

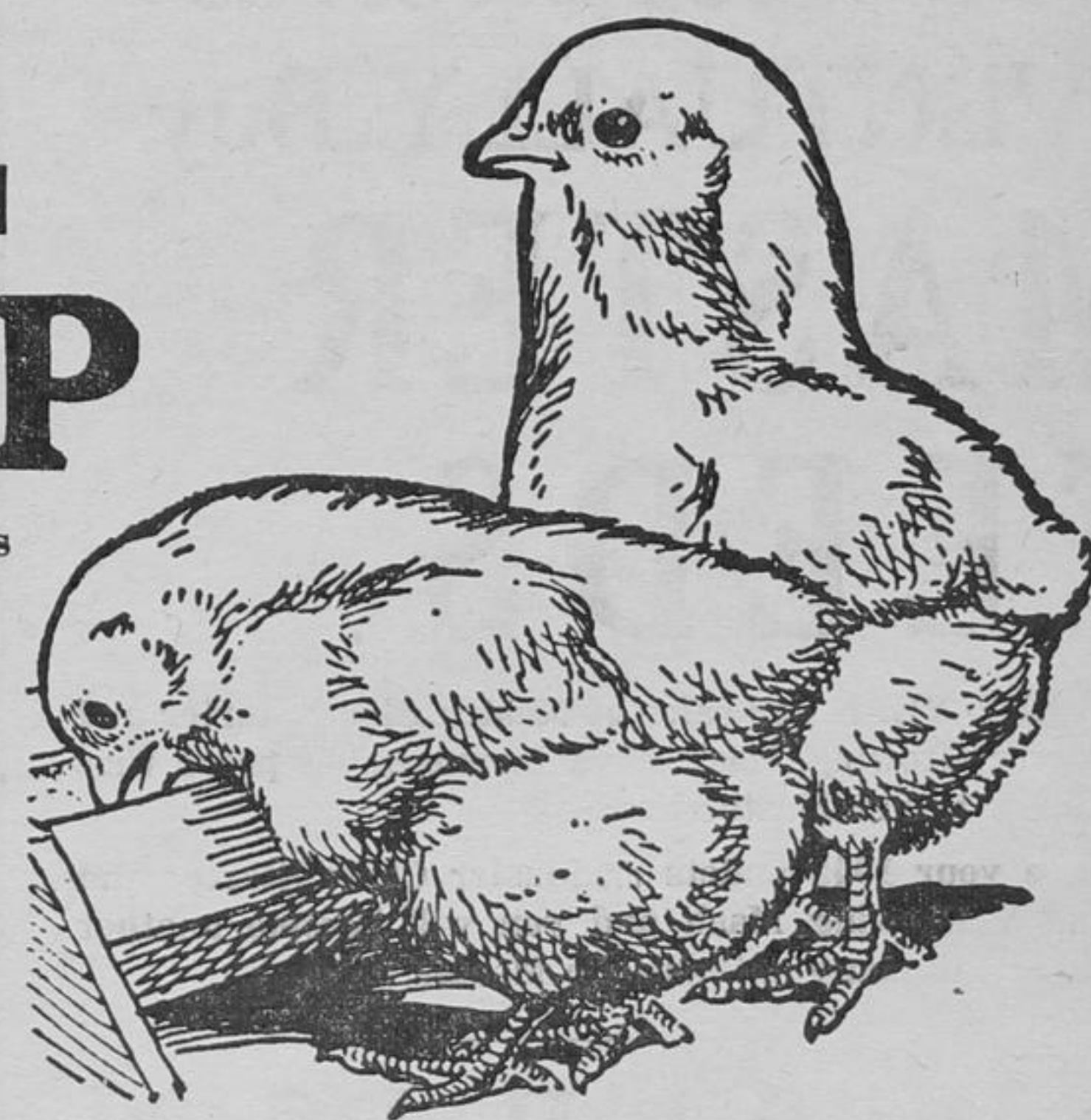
MEN'S and BOY'S CLOTHING

Spring means new clothes requirements and we
are well stocked to supply your needs.
We sell only nationally known lines and you can
depend on the quality being the best, and the
prices right.
Everything in clothing for work or dress wear.
R. J. CRAIGIE
Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes,
Rubbers and Goloshes
Yonge & Richmond Sts. Richmond Hill

The Easy Way to Succeed
with Chicks

RAISE THEM ON
FUL-O-PEP
CHICK STARTER

- Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter has the wonderful oatmeal base!
- Also contains Concentrated Spring Range — many health benefits of fresh pasture.
- Balanced in minerals, vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates.
- Save up to 1/3 to 1/2 on feed cost by following the Ful-O-Pep rearing plan.



FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

I. D. Ramer & Son **Empire Feed Co.**

PHONE 10, THE ELEVATOR RICHMOND HILL RICHMOND HILL R.R., ONT.