RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1940.

No. 12.

CROSS EMERGENCY

Yonge at PHONE Castlefield

300 Seats All Evening 25c.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 20 - 21 JAMES CAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN - GEO. BRENT in " THE FIGHTING 69TH "

> One of the outstanding features of the year. ADDED ATTRACTION RICHARD LEE - CORDELL HICKMAN in " THE BISCUIT EATER " SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY - FU-MANCHU

> MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 24 DENNIS MORGAN - VIRGINIA BRUCE in " FLIGHT ANGELS "

> --- ALSO ---ROBERT STERLING - VIRGINIA GILMORE in " MANHATTAN HEART BEAT "

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 26 MAURLEN O'HARA - ADOLPHE MENJOU in " A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT " ___ ALSO ___ JOHN PAYNE - LINDA DARNELL in " STAR DUST "

OIL PRODUCTS FIRM

LOCATES HERE

in varied oil products has com-

pleted the purchase of the Im-

perial Oil plant at the C.N.R.

station in Richmond Hill. The *

company has refineries on the *

Pacific and Atlantic coasts and *

will use the Richmond Hill plant *

as a distributing centre. Dr. *

Carson and Mr. Mitchell, the *

company heads, were in town *

last Saturday completing ar- *

rangements. Councillor Wes *

Middleton has been placed in

charge of the local plant. Pro-

ducts of the firm are varied and

include Cod Liver Oil, Halibut

Oil, and many fine oils used for

medicinal and commercial pur-

'RICHY" RICHARDSON OUT OF

HOSPITAL AFTER ELEVEN

MONTHS

gress to complete recovery.

NOTED SPEAKER AT LIONS

CLUB TONIGHT

GIRLS' RED CROSS

Girls' Red Cross, please note there

will be no meeting next Tuesday.

Instead, plan to strengthen the link

of fellowship by attending the next

Chain Tea at Mrs. Jim Grainger's

W.I. LEADS THE WAY

* "There'll Always Be An Eng-

* PART". They demonstrated

Richmond Hill Women's Insti-

week's notice.

Carson & Co., a firm dealing

VICTORIA SQUARE

Sunday brought out a few more of the older ones, it being Rally Sunday. But where are the young chaps from the young men's class-There are several young chaps in our community who haven't been inside the church to any kind of a gathering for some time, so how about putting in your appearance at the W.A. Dinner.

The famous Plunkett Dinner will be held on Friday, Sept. 27th at 6.30 p.m. in the Sunday School room -a four course dinner and entertainment. Don't miss it! This dinner is being sponsored by the W.A. and is under the direction of Mrs. Collard's group. Get your tickets now and be sure to have them one week before the date of supper.

Baby Clarence Mervin Huggins was christened in church on Sunday. Next Sunday evening, Sept. 22nd, the Young People will meet at the usual hour of 7.30. The choir will be taken by the Fellowship Convener Miss Mabel Caseley. The topic will be taken by Mr. Fraser Gee. All automobile accident which claimed 000,000. those in the community who are free the life of Edward Robinson, eleven are invited to attend these meetings | months ago last Saturday, returned whether young or old. The Young from the Hospital to the home of People had a corn roast a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. William Leece, Markago and there were over fifty pre- ham Township on Tuesday of this sent. Last Sunday there were just | week. "Richy" is progressing fav-

13 at the meeting. What's wrong? orably and is able to walk a little. Mrs. Meryl Morris and children of His many friends are delighted that with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. ed and hope for his continued pro-Caseley.

Have you sent a card or letter to Harold Hendricks? He is to be in the General Hospital until the second week in October.

We are all pleased to hear that Pickering College, Newmarket, a and doing fine,

Mr., Mrs. and Mabel Sanderson had tea with Mrs. Frank Nichols on Sun-

arrived home last Wednesday evening after a motor trip of some 800 odd miles, taking in Jack Miner's home, and then up Lake Huron coast. It is nice that Mrs. Stoutand enjoy it. She has been in poor health for some time and is greatly missed especially with the W.M.S. work of which she was supply convenor of the quilting days when we used to send around 14 or 15 quilts away every year. Anyone who has ever made a quilt will have a little idea of the work Mrs. Stoutenburgh

has done. A number from here attended the tonville. The sympathy of the com- | * munity goes to the bereaved family. * Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan motored * tute believes in the slogan,

to Niagara last Monday.

Mr. Walter Ridley is driving a new | * land, IF WE ALL DO OUR truck these days.

The regular monthly meeting of | * their determination to do their the Goforth Mission Circle will be | * part at the last regular meetheld on Friday evening, September | * ing by subscribing \$1300.00 to 20th at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss | * Canada's second War Loan, and Gwen Smith. If any of the girls * voting a donation of \$25.00 as have no way of getting there, they | * the opening subscription to the * are asked to meet at the church at | * local Red Cross drive for funds. a quarter to eight and a way will * As the CBC announcer would be made for them. So all young | * say "CARRY ON, RICHMOND ladies come on and help in this great | * HILL W.I." mission work.

HATS OFF TO THE RED CROSS:

(Contributed on behalf of the committee in charge of the local Red Cross Canvass, by Rev. W. F. Wrixon)

Of late, the slogan has been, "BUY BONDS TO MAKE BOMBS," and while all peace loving people hate war, we know that we can never again have true peace unless we have bombs and more bombs. Bombs mean destruction, suffering and death; and the gallant men of the Army, Air Force and Navy cannot & be expected to be fighting and to alleviate suffering. And so the Red Cross Society has come to be known as the great Auxiliary to the war effort, to help to clean up the mess caused by war, as well as to do its many peace time activities such as in the time of famine, earthquake and plague. Only this summer we were motoring in the wilds of one of our northern counties, and were wondering how the people back there, miles from a doctor, managed in time of illness and accident. Our anxiety was lessened when we came upon a complete Red Cross Outpost Hospital situated in a small settlement.

The Red Cross has been called the "Army of Mercy on the March," and that is true, in peace and war. This army, like that of the fighting forces, must have the support of the home base from which to draw its supplies, and we men, women and children back home, away from the horrors of war, away from bombs, destruction, suffering and death; living in ease, peaceful surroundings, with bread enough and to spare, no blackouts, and business as usual, are the base from which supplies of all sorts, not supplied by the governments concerned with the war, are to go to all who suffer, through the "Angels of Mercy" of * the Red Cross.

Just now comes a desperate call from widows, orphans, homeless, the hungry, the injured, the dying; from soldier, sailor, religion, and for all that is highest and best. We stay back airman, from auxiliary forces, for just the help we people who are living in comfort are able to give.

"And yonder where the Battle's waves Broke yesterday o'erhead, Where now the swift and shallow graves Cover our English dead, Think how your sisters play their part, Who serve as in a holy shrine, Tender of hand and brave of heart, Under the Red Cross sign."

ing matter, parcels for war prisoners, comforts of all sorts, and long as its funds permit. other articles too numerous to mention.

in the British Isles Red Cross motor ambulance cars moved 10,- for us. Richard Richardson, injured in the 000,000 sick and wounded cases, at a cost of approximately \$10,-

In Canada, since the outbreak of this war, \$5,000,000 has been raised to keep the Red Cross at its post. Of this sum, \$2,000,000 was spent in the purchase of materials that Canadian women have made up into supplies which have been given in millions, not only to our Canadian soldiers, but to the men of the British navy. Gifts were sent to Poland, Finland and other parts of stricken Europe, and lately to brave London.

On September 3rd, 1939, Great Britain was forced to de- my brethren, ye did it unto Me." Bradford are spending a few days his long siege in the hospital is enda clare war. Twenty-four hours later, the Red Cross Executive of Canada met at Ottawa and set up machinery for the establishment of provincial, district and local war councils. Through the quick action of the central council, the provincial representatives and the executive committee, Canadian Red Cross was able to draw together its widely spread network of 9,000 volun-Dr. Richard A. R. Maresch of teer groups.

The Red Cross had scarcely got into action when word came Baby Heise is home from hospital noted scholar and lecturer will be of the sinking of the Athenia. The Canadian Red Cross heard the speaker at the Lions Club meet- the cries of the sufferers and voted \$10,000 for their relief.

The full story of this humanitarian society can never be ing tonight. He will talk on the subject "Europe Today". Dr. Mar- told. There are items that represent a tremendous amount of esch escaped from Austria in Feb- work and expense; 100,000 pairs of socks from the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoutenburgh ruary 1939 and has an intimate Canadian women for the British navy, 2,000 pairs to soldiers knowledge of European affairs, hav- without a home or country. These and other useful articles add ing spent much of his life in Ger- up to a grand total of 4,939,250 items, every one made by the many and Austria. He was closely women and children of Canada.

We are familiar with the important work being done by the associated with many of those who played prominent roles in the tragic Richmond Hill branch of the Red Cross. Figures have been pubenburgh is able to take such a trip history of Europe in the past de- lished from time to time. It is interesting to note what was done by this branch during the last war. From June 1915 to November 1918 this branch shipped 37,665 articles, and receipts totalled \$1306.44. During the first year the women of the branch knitted 793 pairs of socks. The total sum of \$6,559.88 was raised, and gifts were sent to Sailors, Prisoners of War, War Hospital Fund, Cots for Hospital and gifts and sums to other worthy objects. This is but a sample of the work done by the Richmond Hill Red Cross then, and they are well organ-

on that night. Watch for next | ized to do it now. The demand upon the Red Cross is very great, and with all The monthly meeting of Hope and the ruthless bombing of undefended towns and villages; with Teston Red Cross unit No. 6 will be the destruction of so many homes of the people unable to help held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the noon two Richmond Hill rinks were themselves, and the wounding of women and children, the strain home of Mrs. E. Carson the meet- successful in bringing home prizes, on the finances of the Red Cross is very great. The Red Cross ing starting at 2 p.m. can go as far as its funds permit. Everything depends upon The regular monthly meeting of for three wins and G. Yerex and our cents and dollars. And these cents and dollars can only be the Women's Institute was held Dr. Young high for two wins.

secured by appeals and campaigns. Commencing next week the Canadian Red Cross Society will home of Mrs. Wilbert Mathewson. Men's Doubles Tournament will be launch a house to house campaign from coast to coast for funds The roll call was answered with held at the local green commencing to buy equipment with which to continue its "March of Mercy," | "Who's Who in the Medical World". lat 2 p.m. Single draw. to bind up broken bodies, to shelter the homeless, to wipe away A talk on "Health" and a short de- A large crowd was on hand Monthe tears and cheer those who have been watching, waiting, monstration was given by Mrs. Geo. day evening for the regular tourna-

fighting and losing their all. The Richmond Hill Lions Club realizing that the members a piano solo and a paper on "Good games were played. The prize winnof the local Red Cross are doing their share and cannot be ex- Health and Good Teeth" was read ing rink was J. Ellis, Mrs. Mcpected to go out to raise funds, have decided to relieve them of by Mrs. A. Snider. A short paper Latchy, W. Hall, G. Moodie skip. that task. The members of the Lions Club are busy men, but on "Current Events" was given by Another local tournament will be * they have decided to give their spare time to go from house to Mrs. T. F. Jackson. Lunch was held this evening at the local green

Yonge St. at Glenforest Rd.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 20 - 21 " EDISON THE MAN "

> With SPENCER TRACY - RITA JOHNSON --- ALSO ---

> " LA CONGA NIGHTS " With HUGH HERBERT - DENNIS O'KEEFE CONSTANCE MOORE

THURS.—NEWS

FRI. & SAT.—ALL ABOUT HASH

MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 24 " MAN FROM DAKOTA"

With ALL STAR CAST -- ALSO --

" CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE " With GENE RAYMOND - WENDY BARRIE QUAINT ST. AUGUSTINE - COLORED

paign, to keep the "Army of Mercy on the March."

How easy is our part in this great struggle for freedom, home in ease and undisturbed, and all we are asked to do is to back up those who are protecting us and ours. Let us make a real job of the bit we are asked to do. Richmond Hill must not fail the Red Cross.

Let us remember that since the outbreak of war the Red Cross has been on the job day and night, feeding the hungry, supplying clothing, dressing wounds, carrying the helpless to safety; workers risking and giving their lives to alleviate the suffering of those struck down by the horrors of war.

The root idea of the Red Cross is that whatever it can do Whenever I think of the Red Cross Society. I thing of so to save the life or limb of a wounded soldier, or to alleviate his many things, of bandages, blankets, beds, bread, medicine, medi-suffering, it is willing to do, without question, whenever and cal supplies, ambulances, socks, mitts, caps, sweaters, bed gowns, wherever its assistance can be usefully employed; and whatpneumonia jackets, pyjamas, sheets, clothing, pillowcases, read- ever can be provided to cheer or comfort him, it will provide so

The citizens of Richmond Hill and surrounding country are Nor does the Red Cross Society confine its energies to the ever ready to listen to an appeal on behalf of those who suffer, living. During the last war a mobile unit of the Red Cross was and are ever ready to give liberally to any worth while object. formed to search for "missing" on the battle fields, marking They will take their place with other communities from coast and registering graves of the fallen, and communicating their to coast on behalf of the Red Cross, and will meet the Lions findings to relatives. Apart from all the usual services rend- who call on them with a smile and generous gift for that great ered, the ambulance launches carried 414,000 passengers and society whose aim is to ease pain, feed the hungry, shelter the travelled 683,000 miles while at the various seats of war, and homeless, and to assist in every possible way those who fight

> "Against the Dark Destroyer Their loyal legions moved, To stand by our defenders With succour tried and proved. To slay the hosts of horror With neither sword nor shield, To hold the line of mercy The Red Cross took the field."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these

MAPLE NEWSY NOTES

The annual Harvest Home service | cial time spent. of St. Stephen's Anglican Church | The 70th anniversary of Hope will be observed Sunday, Sept. 22nd United Church will be held Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Standard Time. Rev. Wesley Children's Service; 7 p.m., Evensong A. Hunnisett, B.A., of Fred Victor charge and there will be special vice and the evening speaker will music. Everyone is cordially invited. be Rev. Denzil Ridout, F.R.G.S., of

social evening on the grounds of Mr. | tette. and Mrs. C. J. Robeson Monday eva pleasant evening was enjoyed by British Columbia. all. A scavenger hunt through the village was won by Dorothy Keffer will be held in Zion Lutheran church and Ken Jennings. The regular on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. meeting will be held next Monday Standard Time respectively. All are evening in the Sunday School room. | invited. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramsey spent last week at Cleveland, Ohio.

with services at the following hours: | Sept. 22 with services at 11 a.m. and when the Rev. A. J. Jackson of St. Mission, Toronto, and his orchestra Hilda's Church Toronto will be in will have charge of the morning ser-The opening meeting of the Y.P.U. Toronto and special music will be took the form of a weiner roast and supplied by the Gormley Male Quar-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tryssenaar ening. Over sixty were present and and family are moving next week to

Sunday School and church service

BOWLING NOTES

At Markham on Wednesday after-A. E. Glass and R. Moody second

Wednesday, September 11th at the On Wednesday of next week a

Merrick. Miss Evelyn Forrest gave ment and several keenly contested