Mr. and Mrs. O. Day of London, Myrtle Endean, Centre St. West.

Mr. Donald Little, Vaughan Rd., a very moderate cost. is spending a three weeks' vacation in Florida.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brantford. Little for the holiday.

Mr. Donald Frisby of Kirkland Lake spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Frisby of Baker Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carle of Gar-Zuefelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and their first birthday Christmas eve. family leave this week for New Smyrna Beach, Florida, where they will spend the next couple of months.

The Liberal will be pleased to regeive a list of your holiday visitors.

Miss Joan Bourne and Miss Dor-Christmas Sunday Service at the Presbyterian Church. Dorothy spent the Christmas holiday with her family, leaving Thursday morning for Welland where she is on the staff of the Children's Aid Society.

The December meeting of the Richmond Hill Business and Professional Women's Club was held at Pony Crest Lodge with twentyone in attendance. There were card games and exchange of gifts from a brightly decorated Christmas tree. Refreshments brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

The War Brides' Association held a delightful party for their children at Pony Crest Lodge last Saturday. There were forty in attendance. Games were enjoyed and press my gratitude to each and evchild received a gift and a gener- these days of sorrow, with beauti-The committee wishes to thank all deeds of infinite kindness. I can who helped make the party so en- only say "thank you so much."

will do the job quickly for you at

Gunner W. A. Woodcock who has ily at Richmond Hill.

Richmond Hill, who celebrated often he gets his own way!

Memoriams

away January 4, 1951.

wife and mother Lillian Burr, air. who passed away December 26, "The Hitler tyranny was doom-

Her memory will never grow old. only for victory on all fronts and

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ambrose Mitchell and sons wish to express their thanks to the Maple and Richmond Hill Fire Brigades, neighbors and friends for their kindness and help in their re-

CARD OF THANKS

Mere words are inadequate to exthere was carol singing and each eryone who has helped me through ous helping of Christmas goodies. ful flowers, words of sympathy and

THE RICHMOND HILL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

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CLOSING THE RING

Second World War shows the Al- of the beauty of life. So to pick mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. themselves in almost every mess- how much concern the reader wish-Miss Jane Little is home from H. F. Austin. Nancy is employed age. It is interesting to note that es to invest. Cornell University and is visitinf by the Children's Aid Society at on October 3, 1943, the Prime Min-

been serving with the Canadian 4 volumes after reading this, one effort although we did weary of a forces in Korea is home on leave becomes more than ever aware of few of the characters. He sucand spent Christmas with his fam- the tremendous reach and grasp of Churchill's mind - and of the dynamo of energy that drives it. Congratulations and best wishes How punctilious he is in co-operson were Christmas visitors with for many happy returns to Roger, ating with others in plans he distheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roderick and Lynda, triplet child- agrees with, how tenacious he is ren of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waters, of Britain's rights - and how very

This volume takes us from the summer of 1943 to the evening of June 5, 1944, with final armada of 'Overlord' converging on the secret rendezvous south of the Isle of Wight. Churchill writes:

memory of "While I sat in my chair in the Harvey P. Ness, who passed map room of the Annexe, the thrilling news of the capture of - Ever remembered and sadly Rome arrived. The immense crossothy Hirtle were the soloists at the missed by wife Minnetta, father, Channel enterprise for the liberdaughter Helen and family. c1w26 ation of France had begun. All the ships were at sea. We had the BURR - In memory of a dear mastery of the oceans and of the

> ed. Here, then, we might pause To those who knew and loved her, in thankfulness and take hope, not - Remembered by husband and in all three elements, but also for *1w26 a safe and happy future for tormented mankind.

Seven years later Mr. Churchill is again at the helm of Great Britain, facing, perhaps a tougher series of problems than he did then, with the possibility, at least, of a greater and more fearful torment for mankind within the 77-year-old leader's lifetime. And it is heartening, even, I should think, for those who are not of the British leader at the head of Britain at

In retrospect one experiences again, and through the mind of a great war leader, the dangers and trials of that eventual year, when Italy was brought to surrender, and many Italians rejecting the demagogue who was Mussolini, fought bravely for the Allied cause against their former masters, the Germans. It is fascinating to watch the growth of 'Overlord,' and of how nearly all other war policy was subordinated to this mighty achievement - much of this policy at least outlined at the Quebec Conference.

The firm faith in Britain leaps forth again in this book to deny the truth of Eisenhower's statement that the Allied invasion of the Continent might have been impossible if the Germans had begun using the 'V' rockets against Eng-

"This is an overstatement,' says Churchill. "Even if the Germans had been able to maintain a rate of fire of 120 a day, and if none whatever had been shot down, the effect would have been the equivalent of only two or three one-ton bombs to a square mile per week.' And what, after all, is that?

Perhaps this last volume seems more fascinating than the others because of the time in the world in which it makes its appearance; perhaps because it reveals a little more of Churchill the man - the man suffering from a severe illness and being read to by his wife; worrying over his son in the commandos; disturbed by the fact that his daughter, Mary, was nearly washed overboard on the return trip from Quebec.

But whatever the principal cause the fascination is evident through-

THE HOUSES IN BETWEEN By Howard Spring

generations have two effects they turn readers into sleuths seek-By Winston Churchill This fifth volume of Winston ing repetitive traits and, to this Churchill's mighty history of the reviewer at least, they give a sense

lies on the threshold of victory. up such a novel, if it's at all im-Have you something to sell? Is Despite Mr. Churchill's personal portant, is to lease the affections of Rev. W. F. Wrixon, L. Th., Rector Ontario, are visiting with Mrs there something you want to buy? ill-health, the well-being of the a group of people who may be A classified "ad" in The Liberal cause of freedom was so much heart-warming, annoying, foolish, 8.30 a.m. - Holy Communion greater than it had been that the brave or ineffectual by turns. In 10 a.m. - Sunday School Prime Minister's sanguine tem- other words, it's almost impossible 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer perament could not be dampened, to be indifferent to their affairs. 7.30 p.m. - Evening Prayer. Miss Nancy Austin spent Christ- and optimism and hope reveal The question is how much time and

> ister could take time to concern ment in the 576 pages of Howard himself briefly with Basic English. Spring's new novel, "The Houses 10 a.m. - The Sabbath School And looking back over the other in Between," worth the time and 11 a.m. - Divine Worship ceeds in making his people live so the reader can be indifferent. But the people themselves and the per- Rev. C. G. Higginson, B.A., B.D. iod through which they live carry special significance to those of Anglo-Saxon background. The book becomes, in a sense, a social history of Britain during the last 100 11 a.m. - Morning Worship

> > The narrator is Sarah Undridge who just fails in her ambition to become a centenarian. An English product of the Victorian era, she was passionately devoted to peace symbolized by the Crystal Palace which she saw Queen Victoria open when she was three. She believed in peace with all her heart, but she was destined to see a succession of wars rob her of the men of her family, leave her daughter to face an empty widowhood and change a secure world into confusion. So the Crystal Pal- Hope shattered hopes.

Nor could Sarah quite bring her- Maple men deserted the protected comfort of the home and faced with Edgeley world outside.

The toast proposed to her at her ninetieth birthday party in London pretty well sums up her character - "Sarah has never done anything that appears on the face of it to be remarkable, but she has lived to this great age without making an enemy in the world . . . She has always been a shoulder they (her Commonwealth, to have such a kinsfolk) could cry on and a sympathetic ear into which they could speak their hopes.'

> Sarah lived to see the decline of the upper class and she could never adjust herself to the fact that her former chauffeur had achieve fame as an aircraft wizard and been knighted. As she put it "He is the mechanic who will ride high over whatever it is that civilization is reaching for. He is one of the masters.' Nor could she understand how the well-born young man Roger Hazard could repudiate his ancestors and advocate equal incomes in a classless society. Sarah tells him, "When you teach Busy During Christmas Week his ancestors and advocate equal men to relinquish, or not to pursue power, then you'll be getting

character, not only by tempera- and December 27.

fiction as they did in reality.

Attention Curlers

Mr. Bert Barber, president of the Richmond Hill Curling Club announced this week that there is now ice in the curling rink and that another season has begun. President Barber issued a hearty welcome for everyone to come and enjoy this fine winter sport. Mr. Barber also stated that the rink will be available for the use of the ladies during the afternoon. Anyone interested in joining should contact either Dr. R. K. Young, Mr. Fred Family chronicles covering the Hoover or Mr. Barber.

U.N. Wages War on Tuberculosis in Mexico



Thirty-seven million boys and girls have been tested for tuberculosis in 22 countries, and 17 million of them vaccinated with BCG national Tuberculosis Campaign sponsored by United Nations Mr. John Moorehead put on their trying to learn the customs and agencies and Scandinavian voluntary societies. The campaign was Christmas number called 'The language of the country, was the begun six years ago by the Danish Red Cross Society and was carried on by the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, Campbell's senior boys acting in a of the Canadian Bank of Comthe U. N. World Health Organization and Scandinavian volunteers. humorus one-act skit called 'The merce in Richmond Hill, who at- 1951. Above, one of the teams is shown at work in the village square in Teacher's Headache.' San Andres Tuxtla, in Veracruz, Mexico. Performing the tuberculin test is Danish Nurse Marit Schultz (right), assisted by Nurse Anto- attendance, and everyone received Canadian banking and the proper nieta Montana of Mexico, standing behind her. Supervising the test is Dr. Gomez Nieto of Mexico, shown sitting at a table, right. freshments were served by the ies and friends in the foreign coun-



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classes for all ages

7p.m. - Gospel Service.

Wed., 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Thurs., 2 p.m. - Women's Mis-

sionary Meeting.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951

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8 a.m. - Holy Communion

11 a.m. - Morning Prayer

7 p.m. - Evening Prayer

RICHMOND HILL ANGLICAN CHURCH

RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Personally, we found the invest- Rev. S. W. Hirtle, B.A., Minister SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951 O Come, Let Us Worship

> RICHMOND HILL UNITED CHURCH Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951 The Last Sunday of the Year 9.45 a.m. - Sunday School 7 p.m. - Evening Worship

THORNHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. S. W. Hirtle, B.A., Minister SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951 11 a.m. - Divine Worship The Minister

MAPLE CHURCH NOTICES Rev. P. J. Lambert, B.A., B.D., minister SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951

11.15 a.m. - The Church School

Come and Worship

ace became to her a symbol of Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. self to appreciate a time when wo- Sunday School 10.30 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. their men the hardness of the great | Sunday School 1.30 p.m. Church Service 2.30 p.m.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH, VAUGHAN Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School at Concord School Meeting in Concord School House

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (2 miles south of Maple) Pastor: Rev. E. J. Fischer SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951 Sunday School 10 a.m.

House at 10 am.

Sunday Service 11 a.m. Minister, Rev. E. E. Kent, Th. D. CARRVILLE UNITED CHURCH 11 a.m. - Divine Worship Minister, Rev. E. E. Kent, Th. D. Sunday Service 2.30 p.m.

Sunday School 3.20 p.m. 7 p.m. - Evening Service Holiday Fires Keep Brigade

Richmond Hill Fire Brigade had | night about 12 o'clock in the home a busy holiday period answering of F. G. Brennan on Bayview Ave., Sarah, of course, is the leading four calls between December 20 starting between the floor boards

ment, but by the mere fact of sur- On December 20 they were sum- quickly extinguished by the firevival, but her kinsfolk provide the moned to two homes, one to A. men. On Wednesday afternoon of thread out of which the pattern of Mitchell's farm on the third con- this week the barn of Dugald Mcthe family - and in the larger cession of Vaughan, and the other Lean on Essex Avenue took fire sense the pattern of England - is to Jas. Rumble's property on Mill caused by an overheated coal oil Street, on the outskirts of Rich- stove. Mr. McLean was away in The book manages to combine mond Hill. Fire at the Mitchell's the village at the time. Neighbors the nostalgia of the settled past was in the driving shed, the fire seeing the flames were able to get with the excitement of an uncer- starting from escaping gas from one of the horses out of the barn, tain present, and Mr. Spring's a tractor, the gas igniting from a and when the firemen arrived they transitions come as dramatically in spark. One thousand dollars dam. hacked a passage in the side of the age was caused to the tractor barn to try to get at the other which is now at Harold Mortson's horse. They found it lying on the for repairs. The fire was brought floor overcome by smoke. They under control in time to save the turned the hose on the horse to try shed. The brigade was summoned to revive it, but were forced to to Rumbles at 3 a.m. only to find practically drag it, with the help the fire too well under way to save of spectators, out of the building, the barn, which burned to the which eventually was completely ground. Everything in the barn destroyed. was lost, this including machinery, all the year's grain as well as thirty-nine pigs. Up to the time of writing it is reported the fire is New Canadians Hold still smoldering.

The Richmond Hill Presbyterian There were eighty-five present

singing of Christmas carols by the and Mrs. D. Williamson, the junior gathering, followed by the Prim- teacher, were both presented with ior girls and choir girls acted a Club. Christmas play called 'Mimi Lights | Showing again the interest Christmas Verse' with Mr. Wm. visit of Mr. Jack Hart, Manager

members of the Evening Auxiliary. try from which they came.

underneath the fireplace, and was

Fire broke out on Christmas Party At High School

Among the many Christmas parties in Richmond Hill during the noliday season was one held December 20 at the High School for the class of New Canadians, who meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for instruction in English and citizenship.

Church held its annual Christmas that night as each person in the party in the Sunday School room class brought his or her family on Wednesday night, with the five along to the party, at which there classes of boys and girls perform- were two Christmas trees, one for ing their Christmas skits and plays the children and one for the adults. for the many parents and friends A Christmas programme was carwho were in attendance. The pro- ried out and Christmas carols were gramme was presided over by Sup- sung in the various languages of erintendent Jas. Butler who took the people present. Donald Leno over his duties as master of core- rendered several Christmas piano monies after the minister, Rev. S. instrumentals, and appropriate W. Hirtle opened the evening with Christmas films were shown by Mr. The programme opened with the is the senior teacher of the group, Richmond Hill, namely:

'The Christmas Story' on the flan- pupils, who greatly appreciate nelgraph board. These children their untiring efforts on their bewere instructed by their teachers half. Christmas presents were MacKillop's class of girls entitled freshments provided by the local 'The Story in Carols' and the sen- Business and Professional Women's

tended the New Canadian classes Santa Claus, of course, was in recently to instruct the pupils in a gift from the Christmas tree. Re- way to send money to their famil-

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In the matter of an application of the Corporation of the Village of Richmond Hill for annexation of part of the Township of Markham.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Village of Richmond Hill has made an application to the Ontario Municipal Board for an order annexing the following des-J. R. Cross. Mrs. J. R. Cross, who cribed part of the Township of Markham to the Village of

"ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels and tract ary Department demonstration of lovely gifts of silver from their of land and premises situate, lying and being the north half of lot 44 and lots numbers 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50 in the First Concession of the Township of Markham save and excep-Lois and Joan Bourne. A one-act exchanged among the pupils and ting the portion of the said lots now lying within the corporplayette was put on by Marion their families as well, with the re- ate limits of the Village of Richmond Hill."

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Ontario Municipal Board will hold a public hearing at the Masonic Hall, The Candle.' The junior boys un- which local people are taking in Yonge Street, in the Village of Richmond Hill on Wednesday, (Bacillus Calmette Guerin), since the end of the war in the Inter- der the direction of their teacher, these people, who are earnestly the 9th day of January, 1952, at the hour of half past one

o'clock in the afternoon for the hearing herein. DATED at Richmond Hill, this 20th day of December,

> R. LYNETT, Clerk For the Village of Richmond Hill