

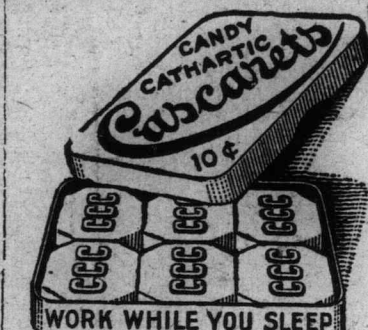
COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES—
See Church Notices."THE MESSIAH" Grand Concert
for Red Cross, February 1st, in
the First Baptist Church, United
Choirs and soloists. Admission
25 cents. Help the Red Cross.BE SURE AND ATTEND the 215th
Auxiliary Concert under direction
of Mr. Higgins, at the Conserva-
tory of Music, Monday night, at
8.15 p.m. Admission 25c. Come
and bring two.RESERVE TUESDAY, FEB. 13th,
to hear Miss Ada Ward, who has
entertained the boys in the trench-
es, give her cheery talk with
black board illustrations, in Well-
ington Street Church.BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEET-
ING in Zion Presbyterian church,
Wednesday, February 7th at 8
p.m. Ven Archdeacon Cody, rec-
tor of St. Paul's Anglican church,
Floor St., Toronto, will deliver
the address. Subject, "The Spirit
of the Sword and the Sword of
the Spirit." Ministers have ar-
ranged to give up prayer meetings
for that evening so that all may
have an opportunity of hearing
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Instructions were issued to their
solicitor by members of the Guelph
Sewerage and Public Works Com-
mission to institute proceedings
against six members of the Guelph
city council for slander as a result
of censure for a settlement of a
damage suit.JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM OF THIS CITY ARE
THE CHAMPIONS OF THEIR DIVISION 5-1Local Boys Defeated Paris Here For
Third Time Last Night, and Thus
Hold the Series

COMBINATION PLAY

Of the Locals Brought About Their
Victory—Detailed Story of the GameBefore a large and enthusiastic
crowd of hockey fans the Brantford
Juniors triumphed over the Paris
boys last night at the Alfred Street
rink by a 5 to 1 score, in one of the
tidiest and most exciting games ever
seen on the local ice. This being the
third game stored away by the locals
who are winners of the group
and will enter the semi-finals.There was one change made in
the line-up of the team by Manager
Ed. Gould, that being "Scotty"
Caruth back at left wing in the
place of Bennett who played in the
last game in Paris.The win of Brantford is due to
the combination that they played,
which before last night's game was
sadly lacking. Paris did not play
the combination game that they did
in the last game in Paris, which
was probably due to the larger rink.The outstanding feature of last
night's game from a Brantford
standpoint was the work of Tommy
Hayes on the defence. Art Kelly
who has been playing the forward
line was moved back to the defence
and along with Hayes made a de-
fence that was impregnable until
the dying stages of the game. The
work of Forrester at right wing and
Hurley at centre was also largely
responsible for the win, they divid-
ing the scoring between them, the
former getting three out of the five.
The shooting of the Brantford boys
was not all that could be desired
and on a number of occasions after
sweeping up the ice they failed to
score. Irwin and Hilborn were the
best at the Paris team, while Stock
showed some clever stick-handling.The First Period
The ice was hard and keen and
the play at the start of the game
was fast and exciting with the
Brantford boys on the offensive and
the Paris end of the ice. Forrester
by his hard back-checking
broke up a number of Paris
rushes. It fell to the lot of Brant-
ford to get the first score of the
game, Hurley doing the trick afterabout 4 minutes of play. Paris
came back strong and the play went
to the Brantford end, but the stone-
wall defence was equal to the oc-
casion. Caruth drew the first pen-
alty of the game for rough work.
Irwin was likewise banished for a
similar offence. Brantford started
to play a great combination game
that was pretty to watch but did not
get another counter in this period
but they kept McKay busy. The pe-
riod ended with the score 1-0 in the
favor of the white and green.The Second Period
Shortly after this period com-
menced Hurley was given a rest for
a minor offence. Hilborn followed
the example of Hurley and was
chased by Mr. Hunter for two min-
utes. Hurley went back on the ice
and with the assistance of Hayes
took a stroll through the Paris
team and the score was 2-0. This
brought a renewed effort from the
Paris boys but they could not find
the Brantford nets, through the
vigilance of Stewart who was in the
game every minute. Forrester as
yet had not done any scoring, took
a pass from Adams and another
goal was stored away. With the
score 3 to 0 in favor of the Brant-
ford boys it was clear what the re-
sult of the game would be, as Brant-
ford was skating all around their
opponents, especially the forward
line, while the defence was putting
up a stellar game. The period en-
ded with the score 3-0.The Third Period
Paris were fighting an uphill
game, and they came back strong,
determined at least to make a bid
for the game, and would danger-
ously threaten the Brantford net only
to have all their shots turned aside
by Stewart. Forrester again scored,
when the local forward line broke
clean away and easily passed the
Paris inner guard for the fourth
count. A few minutes later Forrester
took a pass from Adams in centre
ice and cleverly worked his way to
the nets and poked the rubberthrough for the final Brantford
score. Paris came to life, but it
was too late, and the best they could
do was a solitary one goal which was
secured by Tanner from a scramble
in front of the goal; it was all they
got. The remaining few moments of
play was mostly in Brantford ice,
with Paris trying hard to make the
score more even, but the zone
sounded, and Brantford juniors were
district winners for the first time in
many years, and will probably meet
the winner of the Woodstock group
and the boys certainly deserve spleen
did support, and they have a bright
chance of bringing the O. H. A. ju-
nior championship to Brantford.Art Hunter of Toronto, handled
the bell to the entire satisfaction of
both teams, but to the skeptical
Brantford fan, he seemed to have
sympathy for Paris.There was only one argument dur-
ing the game, that being when For-
rester, who had been penalized, re-
turned to the ice, took a pass from
Adams and scored, but the Paris
penalty keeper thought that he had
left before his time was up, and
rang the bell just as the score was
made. But after several expressing
their views, Hunter ruled the goal
eligible and the game proceeded.After the game, Manager Ed.
Gould expressed himself as greatly
pleased with the outcome, and hoped
to see the boys go into the finals.
The game being clean, there was only
one minor hurt, when Hilborn
had his wind knocked out during
the second period, but continued af-
ter a few minutes delay. The line-
up—Brantford—Goal, Stewart; de-
fence, Hayes, Kelly; rover, Adams;
centre, Hurley; right wing, Forre-
ster, left wing, Caruth.Paris—Goal, McKay; defence,
Emmerson, Irwin; rover, Hilborn;
centre, Stock; right wing, Tanner;
left wing, Barker.Referee, Art Hunter.
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jure the thirty feet of tender bowels.

Bowling

In a league game last night be-
tween the Zion and Expositor ten
pin bowling teams, the former suc-
ceeded in taking two out of the three
games played, losing the other one
by the smallest possible margin of
one pin. Murray McGaw was the big
bowler of the evening with a single
of 223 and the triple of 513. Eddie
Pitman was the best of the scribes.The scores:
Zion—
Hope . . . 142 146 169—457
Beatty . . . 165 138 139—442
McGaw . . . 223 131 159—513
Waddington . . 114 157 146—417Expositor.
Lister . . . 133 145 139—417
C. Cleator . . . 175 157 120—452
Pitman . . . 167 163 163—493
G. Cleator . . . 154 118 141—413

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIAOntario Indians Retain
Few of Their Racial TraitsThey Now Speak, Dress and Live Like the Whites, Says
This Writer(BY A. S. PARAGUS)
I do not think there is any one
subject acknowledged as having a
general public interest upon which
the average person is so thoroughly
ignorant as that of our Canadian In-
dians. I do not mean our North-
west Indians, or our Labrador, Un-
gava, or Hudson Bay Indians. These
have a picturesque interest for us
being the subject of many motion
picture plays and trapping stories of
the north. And besides we try to
read up what we can about them in
connection with our missionary
givings.It is not these I am referring to
just now, although with all our
reading we know next to nothing
about them. I mean our own Re-
serve Indians, living right here
amongst us here in Ontario. Hav-
ing no distance to lend charm, they
have lost much of their picturesque
value to us. And being in our midst,
yet rarely seen (sometimes never)
by very many people indeed, there
is a certain public indifference to,
or ignoring them altogether.Opinions Without Knowledge
It is as if on the edge of the
Reserve stood a thick, high barrier
like the wall of China, which neither
the Indians nor the white neighbors
could often cross.A drive through the Muncy or
Oneida Reserves reveals much of
the Indian disposition, especially to
one who has had the scales removed
from his eyes as regards the pe-
culiar standpoint of the Indian.
One notices to begin with, that
the women have adopted the white
women's way of dressing. No mat-
ter if she chooses to go barefoot, ac-
cording to the probable occasional
custom of her forefathers, when
she is alone, she does not care to
meet her company so or appear in
public unshod. On the contrary, if
she is young and it is summer she
will be dressed in a neat skirt and
a nice starched white middle or shirt
waist. Her children will be foundwearing the prevailing mode of
caps, sweaters and shoes, worn by
the white woman's children. No,
there is no lack of pride or decency
among the Indians you may be quite
assured.Like Ordinary Youngsters
But if the Indian children you
meet upon the road in Muncy-land
are dressed like ordinary youngsters
you will have to confess their speech
and manner are subtly different.
They speak English, oh yes, but I
considered it very much purer Eng-
lish than is commonly heard among
white children. I heard no slang at
all. Then their manner is simple
and unaffected to a degree. The
Indian child has none of that street
bred shrewdness, alert and hard bold
impudence you so often meet among
ordinary Canadian school children.
I was stopped on the road one day
in passing through a woodland by
a tiny mite of an Indian maid who
had an immense bunch of "May"
flowers, which she divided very
pleasantly, presenting one half of it
to me and the other to my compa-
nion. It was all done without a word
on her part, but with the happiest
possible smile upon her little olive
face. I do not mind confessing that
that bouquet was treasured the most
of any I have ever received.

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SECT"INCREASED
AND WHStirring Story
Flying Men
in FranceWith the British Armies
Jan 27.—(Correspondence.)Associated Press)—The a-
ment that "improved" was
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activity along the entire front
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of the most spectacular epis
the war.To those who have once vi-
this "increased aerial activi-
an announcement confures
once a picture of countless
planes in the air—scouting,
diving, spinning, hovering,
eny targets and calmly send-
less signals through the
of enemy fire, photograph
army lines, bombing his am-
dumps and sheds and sup-
umns, and otherwise "carry-
in the sky in a manner w
willingness to the onlooker
flying in and prearrange to
pensable past aviation is p
this war.With a candor often unco-
times of strife, the British e-
use may cut from day to
the simple statement that
two or three or four of
chines have not returned
means they have either been
forced to land in the enemy
have been shot down to a
certain. It is no child's
circle above a German bat-
serving for half an hour
tortured by exploding sh
black shrapnel puffballs
nearer and nearer like the
ing finger tips of some
death. But they are little m
children—these mere boys
bringing the battle of eve
fame to the British aviators
Some are scarce eighteen. I
to find a flying man over
five.In the aggregate, howev
losses in a day flying corp
nothing compared with th
and vital work the "wings"
plish. Without them the d
reds of photographs they d
the map writers could not
detail of the trench positio
out them the general staff
accurately know just what
on by day and night behind
emy lines. Without them
war would lose its most fa-
phase.The "good flying" of a si
on the British front alone
resent a day of a hundred
day of four score aeroplanes
to-wing combat—a day of
sand personal incidents and
daring in the once strange
high thin air.
It might tell, for instance
Lieutenant A. in a fast-flyi
machine, encountered a squ
twelve German Rolands. T
were one-sided enough, th
young Britisher decided to
chance. He climbed swift
surely until he got far abov
the rear of the hostile cra-
dently the Germans were
upon some errand which
posed to carry out in force,
paid no heed to the khaki-
man until he deliberately d
them, firing as he came. Th
the twelve Germans into a p
their formation was entire
up. Meantime Lieut. A. got
the nearest machine and fire
tire drum of cartridges in
fifteen yards. The hostile
collapsed and "crashed." T
supreme word in the lexico
flying corps. A machine ma-
dive, but until it is actually
"crash," it is not counted a
eny "casualty."After seeing his particula
"crash" Lieut. A. drew off
things over. He was so
amazed to see still more ho
chines coming up in format
he dashed at the leader of
comers and sent him in a sp
dive to a "crash." This led
more complications and th

Now Just See

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