

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 Conservatory 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 trenches, give her cheery talk with black board illustrations, in Wellington Street Church. BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING in Zion Presbyterian church, Wednesday, February 7th at 8 p.m. Ven Archdeacon Cody, rector 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 arranged to give up prayer meetings for that evening so that all may have an opportunity of hearing Archdeacon Cody.

Reid & Brown Undertakers 814-816 Colborne St. Phone 459 Residence 448

H. B. Beckett Funeral Director and Embalmer 158 DALHOUSIE STREET Both Phones 23

Automatic Base Ball Game Open day and night : Clifford's Old Stand 78 Colborne St. Weekly Prizes for Highest Score High Score for Yesterday Ray Smith (25) Admission Free. Come in.

Instructions were issued to their solicitor by members of the Guelph Sewerage and Public Works Commission 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 5-1

Local 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 Game

Before 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 they 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" Carruth 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 defence 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 dividing 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 of 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 play in 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 Brantford to get the first score of the game, Hurley doing the trick after

through 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's ice, with Paris trying hard to make the score more even, but the sizzling sound, 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 special did support, and they have a bright chance of bringing the O. H. A. junior 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 during the game, that being when Forrester, who had been penalized, returned to the ice, took a pass from Adams and spoiled, 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 after a few minutes delay. The line-up—

Brantford—Goal, Stewart; defence, Hayes, Kelly; rover, Adams; centre, Hurley; right wing, Forrester; left wing, Carruth. Paris—Goal, McKay; defence, Emmerson, Irwin; rover, Hilborn; centre, Stock; right wing, Tanper; left wing, Barker.

Referee, Art. Hunter. Timekeepers, Kelly, Brantford; Ryan, Paris. Penalty, W. Scruton.

The Second Period Shortly after this period commenced Hurley was given a rest for a minor offence. Hilborn followed the example of Hurley and was chased by Mr. Hunter for two minutes. 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 Brantford boys it was clear what the result of the game would be, as Brantford was skating all around their opponents, especially the forward line, while the defence was putting up a stellar game. The period ended 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 dangerously 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 and cleverly worked his way to the nets and poked the rubber

through 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's ice, with Paris trying hard to make the score more even, but the sizzling sound, 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 special did support, and they have a bright chance of bringing the O. H. A. junior championship to Brantford.

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BEST FOR LIVER, BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHE, COLDS



To-night sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing your ever experienced. Wake up with your head clear, stomach sweet, breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, furred tongue, sour stomach, bad colic. Clear your skin, brighten your eyes, quicken your step and feel like doing a full day's work. Cascarets are better than salts, pills or calomel because they don't shock the liver or gripe the bowels or cause inconvenience all the next day. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious, feverish children a whole Cascaret any time as they can not injure the thirty feet of tender bowels.

Bowling

In a league game last night between the Zion and Expositor ten pin bowling teams, the former succeeded 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—477 Beatty . . . . . 165 138 139—442 McGaw . . . . . 223 131 159—513 Waddington . . . . . 114 157 146—417 Expositor. Lister . . . . . 133 145 139—417 C. Cleator . . . . . 175 157 120—452 Pitman . . . . . 147 163 183—493 G. Cleator . . . . . 154 118 141—413 579 573 563—1715

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ontario Indians Retain Few of Their Racial Traits

They 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 Indians. I do not mean our Northwest Indians, or our Labrador, Ungava, or Hudson Bay Indians. They 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 work.

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 Reserve Indians, living right here amongst us here in Ontario. Having 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 cared often to cross. A drive through the Muncey or Oneida Reserves reveals much of the Indian disposition, especially to one who has had the scales removed from his eyes as regards the peculiar standpoint of the Indian. One notices to begin with, that the women have adopted the white woman's way of dressing. No matter if she chooses to go barefoot, according to the probable occasional custom of her foremothers, 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 found

wearing 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 Muncey-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 English 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 prettily, presenting one half of it to me and the other to my companion. 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.

With a candor often uncounted for in the British Empire, the Chinese may exit from day to day the simple statement that two or three from four to five of the Chinese have not returned means they have either been forced to land in the enemy's hands, or "crashed." It is no child's circle above a German bay serving for half an hour or so, tortured by exploding shells, black shrapnel, puffballs, nearer and nearer like the ing finger tips of some death. But they are little children—these mere boys, bringing the lustre of eye fame to the British aviator. Some are scarce eighteen. To find a flying man over five.

In the aggregate, however, losses in the flying corps are nothing compared with the and vital work the "wings" plish. Without them and treds of photographs they d the map reviews could not detail of the trench position out them the general staff accurately know just what on by day and night behind any lines. Without them war would lose its most iap 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-fly machine, encountered a squ twelve German Rolands. T were one-sided enough, t young Britisher decided to chance. He climbed swift surely until he got far above the rear of the hostile cradently the Germans were upon some strand which t posed to carry out in fore, paid no heed to the khaki-man until he deliberately d them firing as he came. T 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 may dive, but until it is actually "crash," it is not counted any "casualty." After seeing his particula "crash" Lieut. A. drew off things over. He was so amazed to see still more chine coming up in format he dashed at the leader of comers and sent him in a spli dive to a "crash." This led more complications and the

THIRD SECT

"INCREASED AND WH

Stirring Story Flying Men in France

With the British Armies Jan 27.—(Correspondence Associated Press)—The a ment that "improved" was ditions permitted increase activity along the entire fro laonic and prosaic way in v official communicate emis of the most spectacular ep the war.

To those who have once v this "increased aerial activi an announcement confures, once a picture of countie planes in the air—scouting, diving, spinning, hovering, emy targets and calmly send less signals through the f of enemy fire, photograph army lines, bombing his am dumps and sheds and sup umns, and otherwise "carr in the sky in a manner w willingness to the onlooker tyling in and "crashed." I pensable past aviation is p the war.

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SHOULD HE GO? GIVE US HIS NAME A postal card to the undersigned, giving the name, address and occupation of any man you know, who should be in khaki, and is not, will be welcomed. It will not be necessary to sign the card. JOHN HILL, Secretary.

SUNDAY RECRUITING MEETING HEAR PTE. SAMUEL LANDERS 205 Tiger Battalion of Hamilton— Publisher of The Labor News REV. J. B. FOTHERINGHAM Rector of Grace Church, Brantford, at the BRANT THEATRE Sunday Eve., Jan 28th Doors Open at 8 --- Speaking at 8:30 You Can Help the 215th Batt. to Full Strength by Acting on the Suggestion of Recruiting Committee "EACH ONE GET ONE" MOVING PICTURES 215th BATTALION BAND W. NORMAN ANDREWS, Chairman



Now Just See

