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The President occupied the chair. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurer reported \$165.00 in the bank.

few other items of business were esting programme. Mrs. Brown gave mat the Scripture Reading, taking the 13th A paper was read by Miss Vanomeren seleted from "Without was given by Miss Chamberlain a poem by Miss Laura Sitzer. with an account of her work in China.

The offering for the day was taken which amounted to \$3.40. The next meeting will be held on 23rd of June.

## NEW PITCHER GALLAGHER MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

he Red Sox Jump Into four. One other contest was tied. of Victory Yesterday.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1914 -

om our own Correspondent) \MILTON, May 27.-Rube Den-Gallagher looked good even to the lamilton fans, who again asked the the Red Sox were anxious to get af-

only five bingles. This gave got his.

ight games played thus far, Ham- as an art, was well exemplified.

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Brantford victories have been of re-Second Place as Result cent date, and it is a noteworthy fact of their last eight starts. Gallagher got good support from

the Red Sox. That man, Dolan, in centre field, seems to be the whole works in the fielding line. He gathsustained his reputation here to- ered in five flies and kept up his all as being the most famous man-round good work. Deneau was the er in the Canadian League for only occupant of the Brantford error ducing new talent. Deneau's lat- column, having two boots to his contribution into the Internation- credit. On the other hand, oRoth, Honorder of new talent in the Cana- eck and Wagner proved a veritable an, was pitcher Gallagher, a south- stonewall defence, Honeck, besides w heaver, who proved a distressing accepting in lightning fashion seven umbling block for Hamilton bats- chances in the short field, slammed en, and who added another victory out two two-baggers, which was o Brantford's string, thereby putting pretty fair day's work for a lad of seventeen summers, Early in the game it was seen that

worn question, How is it that ter Donohue, the pitching selection nean can dig up as occasion de- of Doc Yates. There has been a grow players of such sterling ing suspicion on the Red Sox bench. The new southpaw, like all that this fellow, Donohue, hasn't got nders, appeared wild. He very much except a decided enlargeed six batsmen and hit one more, ment of the pitching head, the ng seven charities in all. But for pumps being prominent where they do unings he held Hamilton hitless the least good. The suspicion was for the remainder of the fray al- confirmed yesterday, and Donohue Ten lovely bingles were singles. uford a comparatively easy vic- garnered in by Pres. Nelson's haymakers, and everybody partcipated s a result of yesterday's game, out in the melee. Hitting in the pinches

> One of the pleasing features of the pastime, from a Brantford view point, was the good stick work of Gabby vers, who got a double and a single abby apparently has won a place in he heavy artillery.

As prognosticated in these columns equently, the Hamilton infield did Barrows, r.... . 2 ot begin to shape up as strong as Corns,m .. .. . 4 that of Brantford, and fans present White, 1...... 4 predicted that this infield would Dolan, r...... 4 poot away a lot of games before the Baldwin, 3.. .... 3 eason closed. Dudley, who took Morrison, c .. .. I Eunick's place at short, had two Donohue, p.. .. 2

The Athletics had several oppor- cShek'd, r.... 2 nities to score, but failed to come dDolan ..... I hrough wiith the necessary bingles. Donohue, who did the heaving for the Athletics, could not get going, and they hammered his offerings all ver the lot, getting to him for ten Burns, 1.... 3 safeties in seven innings, three of Wagner, 3..... 5 1 1 which were doubles. Dwyer relieved Deneau, 1..... 5 1 2 nim in the eighth, and although he Dolan, m .... 5 got into a tight hole he managed to Honeck, s.. .. . 4 wriggle out of it safely, and he shut Roth, 3.... 5 0 hem out. Morrison and Hoeffner, the Lecrox, c.. ... 4 wo new Athletic catchers, worked Gallagher, p.. . 3 0 0 at during the contest and showed p well. Morrison caught for seven Totals .. nings and Haeffner relieved him or the remaining two sessions. The atter shapes up like a real good man eing fast on his feet and a fairly

Ivers and Honeck Doubled A single by Dolan and two doubles Ivers and Honeck scored the first

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Do not abuse the referee if he awards a free kick against you for some infringement of the laws. The poor referee is very liable to make mistakes.

Bear in mind that the referee has sole control of the game, and it is his duty to see that the laws of the game are observed, and if in his ignorance he differs from your opinion, remember, "To err is human." Do not play in a manner liable to injure your opponent, either by kicking, pushing, charging violently or dangerously, or charging behind, or jumping at him, for the referee may think you did so intentionally, and penalize you for doing so, even to the extent of sending you to the club house. For the referee is a jealous official, who dislikes to have his authority or knowledge of the game doubted by a

At all times be ready and willing to pay your share of the running expenses of your club, for the manager may be unable to pay all the time, and "many a little makes a muckle."

Recognize the authority of the association with which your club is connected, even to the extent of helping it in its deliberations (if called upon to do so).

two Brantfoord runs in the secnd in ning. Two singles a walk and a fieldchoice, added one more in the sixth. The last two runs were made in the eighth on two walks and two

This Puts Sox In Second Place

aDwyer, p .. .. o

..Totals .. ...32 2 5 27 Brantford

aReplaced Donahue in the eighth.

bReplaced Morrison in the eighth ckeplaced Barrows in eighth. dBatted for Dwyer in ninth. Hamilton .. .. ..000001010-2 5 3

Errors-Deneau 2; Dudley, 2; Dwy-Summary-Left on bases-Mamilon 10; Brantford 10. First on errors base hits—Ivers, Honeck, Deneau, Baldwin, Innings pitched—By Dono-hue, 7: Dwyer of Hits Off Parks of the Control of the Contro -Hamilton 2; Brantford 3. Stolen hue, 7; Dwyer 2. Hits-Off Donohue out—By Donohue 2; Dwyer 1; Gal-lagher 6. Bases on balls—Off Dono-Scraub 2, by Heck 8. Wild pitches: hue 2; Dwyer 1; Gallagher 6. Hit

by pitcher—Donohue (Honeck); Gallagher (Dudley). Wild pitch—Gallagher. Time-2.00. Umpires-Bedford. Attendance 600.

#### Deneau Leads The Red Sox In Hitting

The following are the batting and ielding averages of the Red Sox up to Monday night:

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London Free Press: "Rube" Deneau has his Red Sox going mighty well at this stage, and the chaps who wished them in last place are having a time. It night be called to his attention, nowever, that Dos Reisling is doing fairly well in London.

# BEAVERS LOST

But the Saints Put a Real a while. The accident seemed to put the Tutela bays off their game, be-One Over Ottawa Senators.

LONDON, May 27-"Bobby" Heck pitched himself out of holes repeatedly yesterday, while his colleagues assist-

from the white-wash.

Both sides were guilty of some rath-r indifferent fielding, as a result Play was transferred to the other end which a fine array of bobbles was credited to each crew.

By innings: Schaub, Munn. Sacrifice fly, Mullin. to the finish, which resulted in a win Runs—Off Donohue 6. Struck

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Whiteraft, Munn. Bases on balls: Off

Clab to More Schaub, Heck. Left on bases: oTr-

onto 12, London 11. Time, 2.07. Umpire, Walsh PETERBORO DOWNS ERIE. Dorbeck Held the Visitors to Four

Scattered Hits. PETERBORO, May 27-Continued good batting by the Petes gave them another victory over Erie yesterday, the score being 5 to 1. The locals got after Dorbeck right at the start and with Tracey in fine form the victory was clean cut. Swartling, a new first baseman, reported to Manager Blount yesterday.

Erie.... 000 100 000—1 Peterboro . . . . . 200 001 02\*-5 Summary: Runs: Gygli, Blount, Byrne, Welsh 2, King. Two base hit: Wilcox. Sacrifice flies: Welsh, Gor-man. Stolen base: Gygli. Base on ball: Off Dorbeck 1. Struck out: By Tracey 3, by Dorbeck 5. Left on bases: Peterboro 6, Erie 2. Time, 1.35. Umpire, Milier. 4

OTTAWA LOST TO SAINTS Hall Exploded in the Fourth and the Saints Made Four Runs.

OTTAWA, May 27-The champion Senators had another off-day and St. Thomas took the third game of the series in the Canadian Baseball league by a score of 6 to 4. Hall started to pitch for Ottawa and his team mates scored one each in the first, second and third, but with the score 3-0 in his favor Hall explode in the fourth and was succeeded by Shocker. Shocker went in with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Ottawa, but there were one out and two on bases, so the defeat will be charged against all.

Howick pitched throughout for the Saints, and was in good form. The champions had many chances, but they could not bunch their hits. Ottawa tied it in the seventh when Lage brought Bullock home on a sacrifice ly. but in the ninth Kopp got his 4th hit and was sacrificed scoring on aHd-ley's hit. Kustus followed with a hit that scored Hadley giving the visitors a two-run lead. Wager replaced Shaughnessy in centre field and played a brilliant game. The Ottawa in ield was very erratic Bullock Nill

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of the offending players. Score

St. Thomas .. .. . 000 400 002-6

Copp 2, Hadley, Thrailkill, Nevitt

Howick, Stolen bases: Powers, Kopp,

Sacrifice hits: Forgue, Craven. Sac

lock, opp. Base on balls: Off How ick 3, off Shocker 1 in 8 innings of

Hall 1 in 2 innings. Hits: Off How

icfl 8; off Shocker 9 in 8; off all 4 in

Shocker 4. Passed ball: Lage. Wild

hocker to Fried to Dolan: Nevitt/to

game 2.04. Umpire, Evans. Atten-

Struck out: By Howick I, by

Double plays:

ifice fly Lage. Two base hits, Bul-

#### Football Standing

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Cockshutts . .. Holmedale .. . 4 I I 2 Wanderers . . 4 1 3 0 8 9

The above teams met on Tutela vity, attempted to come home from second when George Nill failed to Park on Saturday before a large crowd of spectators and resulted in a fast and interesting game, but was parently had some idea working in marred by an unfortunate accident to his mind that the rules had been alone of the Tutela forwards, H. Gingley, who had the misfortune to break his leg, about 10 minutes after the start of the game, which opened fast, goal, only to be repelled by the defence. Paris now took up the running TO KOCKNEYS fence. Paris now took up the ramma but found both Macon and Burns at back, in good form. From the restart after the accident to Hingley, Paris seemed to have the best of matter for

Roberts headed into the net, putting Tutela one up. Both teams continued to work hard but this proved to be ed him in handing an 8 to 1 defeat the only score in the first half. The tried hard, but found the Tutela halves kept their forwards well in check. where the Tutela forwards gave the defence a busy time, forcing to corners in quick succession, but could not score. Paris played with great determination and some fine football was being played by both teams. Paris were rewarded with a goal, a high

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### and Fried making glaring errars. It was ascrappy game and Umpire Evans had to threaten to eject several They Are Knocking the Yankees Right in Erie

**Peeved At Showing** of Team on the Road.

(Erie Despatch.

The Yankees seem to have made a mighty poor impression abroad-al-Thailkill to Kading. Left on bases: Here they contrived to pull lost ball St. Thomas 7; Ottawa 7. Time of games out of the fire by wonderful luck and the help of a friendly crowd,

In Ottawa in particular they say the mostest unkind things. They even go bunch, lacking proper management-

we look to Ottawa sport writers: "There appeared to be considerable ball park was a ball game, a catch-as-catch can (strangle hold only barred), wrestling bout, or an exhibition of boomerang throwing with a little debating on the side. While he was busy with these little diversions, George Nill, Kubat and others went ahead and bumped the Yankees 6 tallies to 1.

The Tale of What Happened to Harris "The first little mix-up occurred when Mr. Harris, who formerly performed on our behalf until Manager Frank Shaughnessy decided that he could find other spheres for his actihandle Smith's grounder. Harris apged him some yards outside the home plate, but Harris engaged in a wrestlin match with Artie to keep him from throwing to second in order to complete the fourth out of the inning. The Senators' backstop had no intention of throwing to second, such an action being, on the face of it, an unnecessary waste of time, but he objected to being man-handled by Mr. Harris, and the 3,500 fans were lookthe Tutela bays off their game, besides having to play one short. However, they soon settled down and gave ever, they soon settled down and gave mission. However, Umps Evans managed to get things fixed up and the same proceeded.

"The second little disagreement arose through the unfortunate habit Kubat contractd of hitting Harris with break into the run column, but on each occasion Hed ac the situation in splendid fashion, and it was not until the sixth that Toronto emerged from the white-wash.

second half proved equally as exciting as the first, both goalkeepers being called on to save. After about 15 minutes play J. Hingley beat the continue of the price of base-balls has gone up and Shag was ever a frugal manager. However, when Ku-ling the paris goalie no chance Paris Ottawa pitcher, and a general debate,

along go-as-you please lines, follow-The Fans Are Very Much ed, giving the patient Mr. Evans further annoyance.'

"On their showing yesterday the Yankees are somewhat of a disap-pointment, although it is hard to size up a club on the first game they play n a series. The Erie sluggers failed to slug, the Erie twirler was only fair and the team's work in the field away Yankees are right there. Each and every one in the club is able to deliver an address to the umps without any subject."

"The visiting team did not impress spectators as being anywhere near as so far as to tag the Yanks a mediocre strong as the Toronto Beavers, who and several other things. Comment last week. They lacked the "pep" us here is unnecessary. This is the way ually displayed by the Canadian league teams; they loafed on the coachdoubt in the mind of Mr. Kelly Harris from the first crack out of the box yesterday whether the affair at the They will have to show immense all tors in the Canadian league champion-

ship race this summer.' "Gygli, the much-touted first basefact carefully concealed. He had two choice miscues yesterday and got one hit in four times up. Gygli doesn't stack up with men like Schneider and Dolan.

"Kelly Harris, the storm center of yesterday, failed to show any good and sufficient reason for claiming He tried to bunt safely twice and was thrown out by Kubat. He drew two

walks and had one error in three Up Brantford way they refer to Donahue, the Hamilton pitcher, as tered to allow four outs. Lage tag- "the boy with the swelled head," similar nature in other parts of the

circuit.-St. Thomas Times.

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