minded the fans of the old days when Deneau headed Berlin with Scotty

Thus far this year, the Red Sox

fans can

few bases

easy rol-

charged

were great

a lead the

and mad

Brantford

from third

have not shown a disposition to come from behind, but the season is young vet. Certain members of the gang look as if they can hit, at least they When the club shows hitting strength it will be a dangerous factor any time. Outfielder Dolan did not report to

Brantford yesterday as scheduled, but s expected to-day. Glowing reports of his ability as a clouter have been received at baseball headquarters, and President Nelson says that if reports are true, they will have to move the dyke back into the water several feet. The boys with the punch are those

LaCroix has one, in fact he has sev eral splendid features. He can catch runners off bases better than any catcher Red Sox fans have ever seen He is better than Matteson, erly of London. Twice already early by has Harry done the trick, but umpir

jng, such as has been dished out spoiled what was really clever work. Yesterday he was banished from the came because he kicked. tter hit the They sure

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Both Baker and Schawb Were Wild-London Beat Hamilton---Ottawa Takes Lead by Defeating Peterboro.

to by a 5 to 4 score. Baker, pitching continually getting in a hole Schaub. port in Brantford to-day.

for the visitors, showed streaks of wildness also St. Thomas' errors by wildness also. St. Thomas' errors l the infield were costly, and nearly Linneborn and Lamy Made Sensalost the game for the home team. The Saints took the lead in the first but were tied and passed by Toront in the second and third. The Saints again scored in the sixth and 7th but were tied in the eighth. A single, a sacrifice hit, a pass and single gave the Saints the needed run. Doubl plays by the Saints and a stop of Ort's in the third were the features.

OTTAWA HAD THE BREAKS Defeated Peterboro Team ' by the

Score of 2 to o. grand battle yesterday by the score about 700 fans.

ST. THOMAS. May 19.-The of 2 to o. Both Creswell and Shocker Saints won a somewhat loosely play- were in great form, but the visitors \$15,00 had been placed on the City ed game here yesterday from Toron- got the breaks and took advantage for the Saints, was wild, and was Umpire Bedford was notified to re-

session characterized by rather ragors yesterday afternoon. The tally was over insured on the building and be named Coulson Avenue.

was 6 to 3. The locals accomplished under insured on the contents.

Ald. Bragg submitted a let some fielding work that savored of hird, and in the eighth Lamy made

Football ****** Chaplain once more put the ball

Paris 5, Wanderers 1. (From our own correspondent.) PARIS, May 18 .-- The largest attendance at a football game here, occurred on Saturday afternoon when the local team tried conclusions with with the Wanderers of Brantford. Fully three hundred enthusiasts watch ed the game, which was warmly contested, although the score was 5 to 1, favor of Paris at the close. The Wanderers put up a cracking good game, but the fates seemed against them scoring. The first goal was kicked by E. Chaplain for the locals five minutes after play started, and within 15

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Score of 2 to o. ever seen in Tecumseh Park. This PETERBORO, May 19—The Scar- was of a line drive from Schreckators downed the Blount men aire a ard's bat. The battle was viewed by ****** a rinutes he scored again, followed nets, the first half ending 4 to 0. in favor of Paris. In the second half

brough within 1 minutes of play and

ater Tohnson for the Wanderers scor

line up was: Wanderers- Whelan, goal; Johnlutchings, Mears, Bonner, Dudden

nd Hayes, forwards. Paris—G. R. Brier, goal; C. Parker and W. Peberdy, backs; T. Coxall, J. Telvin and G. Beeker, half backs; W. Rhodes, J. Eccles E. Chaplain, C.

Ball and H. Verity forwards. Referee Mr. Hollister of Brantford. ave every satisfaction. He knew the me and kept each team down to usiness. It was a pleasure to watch ow he handled the match.

eport at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

in Brantford and will meet the P. er Works property as far as The Lake Park. Come and see this fine show of about 4 or 5 lights. soccer, all you fans. The time of the

SERIOUS MATTER our writing this morning-new pen?"

Bookkeeper: "No. sir." "What then?"

Young man seeking position as um ng me a try-out as an umpire? I was ormerly a college professor.'

New Umpire (after first ball pitched) 'Positively a strike."

Batter-"Did you say strike?" New umpire-"Sir, your conception f my vocabulary is accurate to a surorising degree. The sphere was proected in a perfectly horizontal posion within the required limits; and what's more. I resent the obnoxious, hateful, odious and reprehensible manner in which you address me, the um-

ire of this pastime."
Same umpire, the following morning: "Tell me, nurse, did they save

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said the lighting bill for the institu-

Ald. Hollinrake explained the inurance item in the report. It had 2. been found that several big buildings ing to the Industrial Realty by-law, were under insured and as the result Mayor Spence remarked: "Five minof the finding of a special committee utes is the limit." For a hot night, it it had been found necessary to recom- was real good. mend increased insurance on several John E. Park, who had a team of buildings. The extra money was for horses drowned in the Grand River, premiums. In reply to Ald, Ryei
The claim for \$675 for his loss.

The claim has been referred to the son, Ald. Hollinrake said the sum of city solicitors.

amount of premiums was over \$500, ams. out the city got a rebate.

one of the finest one-handed catches raise the City Solicitor was to receive. distinguishing mark upon their ening the last year the solicitor had spent almost his whole time in civic ing the solicitor's letter satisfies

In reference to the hospitals, shortly by Rhodes, and just before that the insurance matter had been half time Chaplain again found the gone into and the different boards would deal with the matter.

New Fire Alarm System, reported as follows:

1. That your committee be emed their only goal from a penalty kick. The game throughout was clean and cuits No. 2 and 3.

2. That new circuits be installed son and Charliek, backs; Wallace, commencing at the Fire Hall to Wellittle and McDonald, half backs; up Queen street, to Terrace Hill and also advised that the medical health Elgin street to Buck's stove works, as delivered. then back up Clarence street to Dalhousie, up Dalhousie to the Fire Hall. 3. That new circuits be installed

commencing at the ire Hall to Wellington street up to Albion street, then straight up to James street, from James to Palmerston avenue, then up o St. Paul's avenue, and from St. Paul's avenue up to the Institte for the P.S.A. to Meet.

The P. S. A. Football club will hold a meeting in the basement of the Congregational church on Tuesday light instead of Thursday night.

The p. S. A. Football club will be a football club will be a football club will be a football club will light to be placed on Henry St. from Clarence to small bridge, taking in about four lights. On Alice St. from Clarence to a little below. The ommittee men will please note and from Clarence to a little below The agreed, advising, however, that there Piano Factory, about 5 lights. Don't forget Monday, May 25th. Brock Lane from 4 to 5 lights. Lights ation should be given the matter. he Simcoe United Football club will from Dufferin avenue down past Wat-

A. Footballers on the Recreation Erie and Northern Railway Tack, ick-off will be made known later. requested to put lights in Victoria and

Alexandra Park. 6. That Geo. A Eliott be permitted Merchant: "What's the matter with to erect a gasoline tank for the storage of gasoline on Water street, under he terms of By-law 1053. A number of communications were

ordered filed. Ald. Ryerson said that every new ight asked for, despite the fact that they cost \$8 apiece, was needed. Brock Lane, you known Brock Lane, ire— "Mr. Manager, how about giv-Mr. Mayor" (laughter), "didn't have

Ald. Pitcher thought it would be throwing money away to put more lights in Victoria Park, but Ald. Bragg thought Alexandra Park should have lights as conditions were not good down there, as there had been many complaints made by the police. Ald. Ryerson said the police had St. Louis ecommended lights in both parks. Ald. Charlton wanted to know the

cost of the new circuits. Ald. Ryerson replied that 16 lights cost \$8 apiece and if Ald. Charlton used his head he could figure it out. The fire alarm system would cost \$1,100, and the work had been neglected for years. The report was hereupon carried.

Council Notes

Several applications were received or the job of street railway manager. Frank Exelby asked for the job of oad roller engineer at 28 cents pe

The chairman of the Public Libr ry reported that Hydro was now in stalled in the building. It was 8 o'clock before a quorum was secured. The regular hour is Chicago .30, but Mayor Spence never said a

Granville Avenue has a temporary rooden sidewalk, put down last fall, which is dangerous. So wrote a resident of that locality.

E. P. Watson wrote that the St. Paul's Avenue hill, leading to

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Holmedale, was still very bad. What would the council do about the mat-Principal Gardiner of the O. S. B.

tion grounds was not paid because the lights had not been on since April

The quorum present was as fol-Hall instead of \$8,000, as formerly lows. Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake. deverything that came their way. The fire hall was now insured for Robinson, Quinlan, English, Sigman, Charlton, Pitcher, Broadbent, Ryer-\$5,00 instead of \$2,000. The total charlton, Pitcher, Diodubent, Surance was \$50,400. The total son, Bragg, Sutch, Calbeck, Wool-

Linneborn and Lamy Made Sensational One-hand Catches

LONDON, May 19.—London took the first game from Hamilton in a surance of \$60,000 placed on the build-Ald Ryerson thought the fire hall and sewers, and also that the street

Ald. Bragg submitted a letter from Mayor Spence said the building the city solicitor, stating that all locould not be replaced for \$50,000, and cal companies and commissions had drive, one-handed, from White, the House of Refuge could not be deen asked to provide their could not be replaced for \$100,00. Ald. Calbeck wanted to know what with badges or some other Ald. Hollinrake said it would be a trance to people's houses. Ald. matter for the Council to decide. Dur-Bragg's effort is to prevent indiscrimhim, as it was promised that inforschools, ets., Mayor Spence explained mation would be given as to what would be done.

The city solicitors advised that the Brantford Gas Company had to, under a recent act of the Legislature. The committee on Fire and Light deliver gas in Brantford free from sulphur. It was pointed out that a purification plant was being establishpowered to purchase, 2 plate pipes ed. but Solicitor Henderson said that and nozzels, 14 Rubber coats, 4 chemithis claim ought to be investigated practically free from penalties. The icals, 25 batteries, 2 fire alarm cir- by the civic authorities, so that when cold weather comes next winter, the Sydenham, then looping down over officer make regular tests of the gas

Ald, Charlton said that his committee were advertising for a street railway manager in the Railway News, but did not purpose to go ahead with any appointment. The Mayor pointed out that the ratepayers, when they approved of the purchase, did so on the understanding Blind then back down to the Fire Hall that a commission should handle the railway. Ald. Charlton agreed with this view, but said that until the ratepayers appointed or elected a commission, the railway committee would have to look after things. The mayor of an ape. Setting the girl down, he On was no hurry, and time and consider-

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THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman He crossed to the window which overlooked the street. In a minute



there would be enemies below. Al ready he could hear the mob clamber ing the stairway to the next quarters -they would be at the door beside him people should not have to put up in another instant. He put a foot upon the sill and leaned out, but he did not look down. Above him, within arm's reach, was the low roof of the building. He called to the girl. She came and stood beside him. He put a great arm about her and lifted her across

his shoulder. "Wait here until I reach down for you from above," he said to Abdul. "In the meantime shove everything in the room against that door-it may delay them long enough." Then he stepped to the sill of the narrow window with the girl upon his shoulders. "Hold tight," he cautioned her. A moment later he had clambered to the roof above with the ease and dexterity leaned far over the roof's edge, calling softly to Abdul. The youth ran to the window.

"Your hand," whispered Tarzan. The men in the room beyond were battering at the door. With a sudden crash it fell splintering in, and at the same moment Abdul felt himself lifted like a feather on to the roof above. They

were not a moment too soon. As the three squatted upon the root above the quarters of the Ouled-Nails they heard the angry cursing of the Arabs in the room beneath. Abdul translated from time to time to Tar-

"They are berating those in the street ting us to escape so easily. Those in the street say that we did not come that way, that we are still within the building and that those above, being too cowardly to attack us, are attempt ing to deceive them into believing that

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we have escaped. In a moment they will have fighting of their own to attend to if they continue their brawl-

Presently those in the building gave up the search and returned to the cafe. few remained in the street below, smoking and talking.

Tarzan spoke to the girl, thanking

her for the sacrifice she had made for him, a total stranger. "I liked you," she said simply. "You were unlike the others who come to

to me. The manner in which you gave me money was not an insult." "What shall you do after tonight?" he asked. "You cannot return to the cafe. Can you even remain with safety in Sidi Aissa?"

the cafe. You did not speak coarsely

"Tomorrow it will be forgotten," she replied. "But I should be glad if it might be that I need never return to this or another cafe. I have not remained because I wished to. I have been a prisoner."

"A prisoner." ejaculated Tarzan in-

credulously. "A slave would be the better word," she answered. "I was stolen in the night from my father's douar by a band of maranders. They brought me here and sold me to the Arab who keeps this cafe. It has been nearly two years now since I saw the last of mine own people. They are very far to the south. They never come to Sidi

"You would like to return to your people?" asked Tarzan. "Then I shall promise to see you safely so far as Bou Saada at least. There we can doubtless arrange with the comman-

dant to send you the rest of the way." "Ob, m'sieur!" she cried. "How can I ever repay you? My father can reward you, and he will, for is he not a great sheik? He is Kadour ben Sa-

"Kadour ben Saden!" ejaculated Tarzan. "Why, Kadour ben Saden is in Sidi Aissa this very night. He dined with me but a few hours since." "Hush!" cautioned Abdul. "Listen!

(To be continued.) HIS GUIDE.

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