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DIAMOND DUST

Nothing But the Truth—Without Fear or Favour.

Yes, Myrtle, I'm quite all right again, thank you!
What Doctor did I have? Oh! Doc. Power mostly. He's a cure in himself.

No, Myrt, old kid, no baseball tonight. You see Fred Brien, (you know him—the diplomat of the sister league) wanted to play the game supposed to have taken place last night, so for favors received the baseballers had to oblige. He's terrible when he doesn't get his own way.

The final stanza of the Mt. Cashel preliminaries will be played to-morrow night when the B.I.S. will meet the Cubs. This will be followed by the junior prelim.

Of course, you'll be there to help the orphans!
It sure broke my heart to miss Tuesday's games. So the poor old Lions missed the big chief's cup! Too "cocky" perhaps!

Air: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."
When Bert wins that first old game, Hurray, hurray.
We'll give him a hearty welcome then Hurray, hurray.
The men will cheer, the boys will shout,
And the ladies they will all turn out,
And we'll all feel gay when
The Irish come marching home.

As a 100 yards' dash artiste, Jimmy McGrath makes a darned good baseball dopist. He was on the right track all right yesterday but the "butler" beat him to it although he had the "power" behind him.

WANDERERS SHUT OUT CUBS.
Wanderers . . . 200 000 000 —2
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Wash Day and Backache

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A Cubs' castoff—young Frank Donnelly—shut out his old team last evening.

'Twas the first shut out for the season, and further 'twas this youngster's first attempt at a full nine inning game.

And, boy, he pitched some ball—though of course the Cubs say he had nothing on the spheroid but a prayer.

Little curves and fast ones from out the pitcher's hand.
Make the struck out batters swear to beat the band.

Ford Brown's sacrifice and Josh Driscoll's muff of Britt's fly let in the 2 runs for the Wanderers in the first inning.

After that, there was nothin' doin' for either team, both pitchers successfully twirling all that was in 'em with perfect support behind them.

Only time Cubs had a chance was in the ninth when Kid Donnelly Annie Oakleyed Hall.

Josh Driscoll was coaching on first for the Cubs, and the balm summer breeze had the effect of making him perfectly oblivious of where the ball was.

Claude's face was tense, and had grim determination writ across it to make the circuit of the sacks or bust.

"Bust" he did with righteous indignation a few seconds later when, thinking that the pitcher had the ball, he took his little lead off first.

However, he hadn't oughter think for like a bolt from the blue came the ball to Clouston from Britt who had it concealed in his meat-chopper.

And the first thing Claude knew, the spheroid was placed on the isthmus of vertebrae which separates the torso from that block of stuff from which they make piano keys.

The looks exchanged between Bat and Josh were worth the money, but they had nothing on the gabfest they exchanged in the dressing room. 'Twas sulphurous!

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
All past records which won acclaim,
Are put aside and instantly forgot
When'er a bone is pulled
Which throws a game.

The Wanderers are now one game behind the Lions, and going strong.

Britt, Brown, Dillon and Clouston were yesterday's heroes, but the laurel wreath adorns the brow of young Donnelly.

DeMers, Hall and Duggan fought bravely and well, but the Hartnett crew's motto was—"What we have we hold."

Another third strike was bunted foul yesterday and the batter got away with it.

Both ump's had the game well in hand though Tim had to decide on some close ones at first.

Lions fans were jubilant over yesterday's result.

Yesterday's game finalized the first round, so they head up for the final heat in the following order: Lions, Wanderers, Cubs, C.B.I. and B.I.S.

If they printed the league standing in Chinese, the B.I.S. would win the pennant.

Donnelly had 10 strikeouts to

Claude's 9 and allowed only 2 hits to Claude's 3.

Only 4 Cubs were allowed to get to first base—and that is practically as far as they eventually got.

Dillon and Clouston had a double play to their credit. The former made a wonderful save of what looked like a lost fly.

Cooney shut out the B.I.S. three years ago for the first time in the history of the game. His performance has never been equalled since until Donnelly duplicated it last night.

With our terrible ground rules it is a well nigh impossible feat and the pitching must be perfect in order to perform it.

In the Still of the Night, the Moon-shiners' national song is: "Keep the home fires burning."

Doc says he doesn't care anything about losing the Mount Cashel Cup, but he sure would like to put his fin on one of the medals for the C. of E. Garden Party game. No, gentle Myrtle, he has no use whatever for medals, he melts 'em down and gives 'em to the poor. (IDT.)

It may be very gratifying to many to have an L.L.D. conferred on them



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by some university, but in our opinion a B.V.D. is a whole lot more practical this weather.

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Are We All Lame?

Have you ever wondered why you can get to know anyone by their walk? Some people have a heavier tread than others, and some walk more slowly, but this only divides the different walks into classes.

The real explanation of people expressing individuality in their walk is that their walk is not uniform. Some put the right foot farther in front of the left than they do the left foot in front of the right; others do the opposite, while some will take three fairly even steps and then a short one with the left or right foot. In fact there is really no limit to the manner in which the walk is varied, for just as no two people are exactly alike so the walk of no two people is exactly similar.

The fact is everyone is lame to a greater or less degree. Only with most of us the lameness is so slight as not to be noticed, except that it gives just that touch of difference which enables our friends to recognize our walk when they hear it.

Another little known fact about walking is that we all have a tendency to walk towards the left. If you have ever tried to walk in a straight line with your eyes closed you will know that you always incline towards a certain direction and that direction is the left.

This is due to the arrangement of the organs of the body, which give one the sense of walking in a straight line when all the time one is walking in a circle. People who are lost often exhibit this same tendency in a marked degree.

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"In heaven's name, give me alms!" he ejaculated, using the regular formula of the Spanish professional mendicant.

"I was not feeling in the best of humour just then, so instead of complying with his request, I said, 'Aren't you ashamed to beg, a strong, healthy man like you? Go and seek work!'"

"The beggar showed no resentment at my brusqueness, but merely doffed his tattered hat, bowed profoundly and remarked in a quiet matter-of-fact tone: 'Senor, I asked you for alms, not for advice!'"

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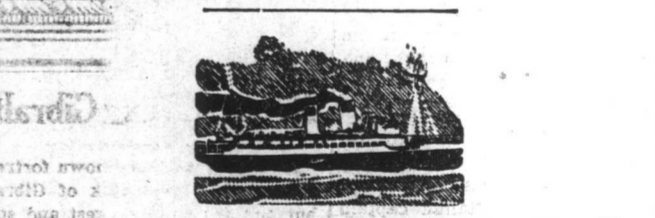
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