

McLEAN IS SKATING CHAMPION



Edward McLean.

Edward McLean, seventeen years old, is the western skating champion in the one-quarter-mile and one-mile indoor events as a result of victories in the western indoor championship events now being held here. McLean is a Chicago product. The one-mile junior indoor championship went to Archie Millot of Milwaukee, while the women's half-mile event was won by Miss Margaret Fogarty of Chicago.

HARRY WOLTER IS LIVE ONE

Former Boston Pitcher Was Discouraged Until Hal Chase Put Him in Highlanders' Outfield.

"What's the matter with Harry Wolter?" said the Boston fans two seasons ago when he was with the Red Sox club. "Looks as though he would



Harry Wolter.

be a good one to have in there. He is fast and looks to be a good hitter. Wolter had been pitching a great deal that season, then he covered first base for a while and followed that job up with one in the outfield. He proved a big league player in the three positions. He pitched good ball, but was greater with the hickory, which accomplishment resulted in placing him as a fielder. But a fickle manager later put him on the bench.

It was not long before the Boston club asked for waivers on him and Hal Chase, who had watched the player for a long time in California and understood him better, went to Frank Farrell and told him that he could get a corking good ball player for the waiver price.

"I have reference to Harry Wolter," said Chase. "Go and grab him and have him to understand that he will be signed up as an outfielder. It will give him a new lease of baseball life. Wolter has been worried about being shifted about and if he is told that he is going to play the outfield and nothing else I think he will make a good man for our club."

Farrell lost no time and got the player for the waiver price. Wolter reported at Athens last spring and the first thing he did before putting on

his uniform was to call the manager over and ask him what the club had signed him to play. When told that he was to be an outfielder and nothing else the player was happy. It was not long before it was discovered that he was the player who would succeed Willie Keeler as the club's left fielder. But some of the sharps didn't like him and he fooled them by making good. He was fast, could hit, despite rumors that he would not be a member of the Yankee team, he kept a-going. Later he was rewarded with the job he had sought and it was a good piece of news news for Wolter. It made a fine ball player of him. Wolter, grateful as he always is, volunteered to play first base in case of injuries to the regular man.

Baseball has sure a lane of many turns. Being switched around had Wolter so that he was thinking of giving up the game. But Chase was quick to see him as an outfielder. Wolter has said that there is no place in the country like New York to play ball and will be striving to hold down the position next season harder than ever.

The Yankee proved himself a good hitter, base runner and a game ball player. He is in there every day and will not get out of the game until he is counted out.

ENGLISH FIGHTER IS CLEVER

Digger Stanley and Frankie Burns Fight One of Best Battles Ever Seen in This Country.

In the greatest boxing bout ever seen in this country between two little men, Frankie Burns, the aspirant for the bantamweight championship honors of the world, finished out an excellent draw with Digger Stanley, the English champion, in a ten-round session at the National Sporting Club in New York the other night. It was an aggressive, slam-bang affair, interspersed with fast, clever boxing.

From the first round to the last there was not a dull or slow minute during the entire fight. It was give-and-take with the honors rushing back and forth with the lightning-like rapidity of a shuttle in a machine. First Stanley would gain an advantage, then Burns would make a rally and even up the score. So they fought the ten rounds, the fortunes of each hanging on a punch.

Wifely Devotion.
"A man must have so much on his mind," is the belief by which a wife often supports a cheerful face under rough answers and unfeeling words.—George Elliott.

Fashion Stock Farm, Coldwater, Mich. has a yearling colt by Great Heart, 2:12½, dam by Tommy Mac, 2:11¼, that is considered a great prospect.

Chris Mahoney, the former Fordham twirler, has signed with the Red Sox.

There is joy in Minneapolis for Nicholas Alrook has signed a contract.

Good ball players and not good fellows are what the wise baseball managers are after, although they have to keep a few of the "fine" ones once in a while.

Long Larry McLean, the "bug" backstop of the Cincinnati Reds, declares that he will discard shinguards. Instead he will wear leather cases for his knees.

The Canadian owned trotter, Unko, 2:11½, is thought to be a sure 2:10 trotter this year. He is by the Ohio sire, Mabel, 2:10¼, owned by Stelzer Bros. and Maize, of Lima.

Manager Chance says President Murphy allows him to do what he thinks best and doesn't bother him. Murphy wants a winning ball team that can bring home the money.

STATE CAPITAL CHAT

Harrisburg Correspondence.

With the Lawmakers.

Representative Ebern, Philadelphia, introduced a bill which seeks to subdue and control belligerent congregations. It provides that the receipt and distribution of the funds of every church, congregation and religious society shall be controlled and directed and its affairs and business shall be conducted subject to and in accordance with the rules, canons, discipline and requirements of the religious body to which the church or religious society belongs.

A bill asking for an appropriation of \$56,000 for the Catholic Home for Destitute Children in Philadelphia was introduced by Representative Fahy.

Representative Keely introduced a bill providing that all express companies doing business in Pennsylvania shall be taxed 20 mills on the dollar of actual value of stock of the companies.

In order that their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren shall know of the statesmanship of the present generation Representative Dale, of York, has introduced a bill which provides for some substantial evidence of the fact.

The bill to permit adoption of adult persons as heirs was passed finally and that providing for removal of the Western Penitentiary was recommitted to the Appropriations Committee.

A bill appropriating \$785,000 for the maintenance of the National Guard of Pennsylvania for the biennial appropriation period was introduced by Mr. Dale, of York. The amount is the same as carried by the act of 1909.

A bill appropriating \$320,000 to the State normal schools was presented by Mr. Whitman, Venango.

Mr. Sobad, Allegheny—Creating in counties having between 800,000 and 1,400,000 population a board of three for assessment and revision of taxes, to be appointed by the Auditor General.

Mr. Shadrach, Luzerne—Increasing pay of miners' examining board members from \$3 to \$5 per day; making fees from applicants payable to State and permitting boards to sit eight days a month.

Need Municipal Primary.

No law exists at present in Pennsylvania for the holding of a primary election this year or in any other year when municipal and county office candidates are to be nominated, according to the view taken on Capitol Hill by a number of State officials. An act fixing a date in June or September is to be drawn and submitted to the Legislature so that should the bills contemplated by the election code commission fail to pass a measure will be at hand which can be put through to avoid confusion.

To Report School Code.

John S. Carroll, chairman of the House Committee on Education, which is in charge of the school code, says the code would probably be reported out of committee about the middle of March. The committee will give hearings on the code to all who desire to appear within the next two weeks. Berkeley H. Boyd, author of the local option bill, says that he will make the motion to put the local option bill on the calendar, notwithstanding the negative recommendation, on Monday night. It will be debated and voted on the following Monday.

Out For Associate Judge.

Five aspirants for nominations for Associate Judges have filed nominating petitions at the State Capitol, although the primary election will not be held until June. They are: Menor County, Democrats, Lloyd W. Wellver, Excalibur, and Martin H. Schramm, Danville; Republican, Curtis Cook, Danville; Union and Snyder Counties, Republicans, Gottleob Rowe, White Deer, and Joseph D. Winters, Lewisburg.

Hearing for Suffragists.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary General has arranged to give a hearing on March 14 on the resolutions proposing amendments to the State Constitution, so that women can vote. The hearing will be the first of the kind ever held at the Capitol. Both sides will be heard.

Brecht Begins Duties.

M. J. Brecht, former County Superintendent of Schools of Lancaster County, took his seat as a State Railroad Commissioner Thursday, succeeding John V. Boyd, of this city. He was sworn by Judge Landis at Lancaster.

Verdict Against State.

The jury in the damage suit brought by residents of Florence Jefferson county, against the state for recovery of loss sustained through state police blowing up their house in attempting to apprehend a desperado, brought in a verdict of \$2361. This case was a test case, the whole number of suits involving \$2100, and the Legislature will be asked to make an appropriation to cover the amounts.

Expect Hot Primary Fight.

The first nominating petition to be filed for the June primary appeared at the courthouse Thursday, when David Houck filed a paper to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for director of the poor. Dauphin County will have one of the greatest primary fights in its history.

Chairman Milton W. Shreve, of the House Judiciary General Committee, is ill at his home in Erie. It is feared that he has typhoid fever.

Temperance

WOMAN'S APPEAL TO WOMEN

Her Influence is Great in Molding Child's Character for Good or Ill—Do Something.

So few of our well-to-do women seem to realize how greatly intemperance is increasing in their own ranks. Most of them can say that they know one case of a lady who takes more alcohol than is good for her, but they believe this is almost a solitary case, and that the habit cannot be at all usual. The writer can say that in the course of five days, from different sources, she heard of four cases in the town in which she lives, all of whom were far removed from the working classes, and two of them were moving in good society, says a writer in Temperance.

One had appeared at a party in a state of intoxication, with her husband in the same condition; they were people who were in good circumstances. Another of the four, while in an intoxicated condition, fell over her little girl of three years and broke the child's leg and otherwise injured her. In the same place, two ladies (married women), near neighbors, put an end to their lives through the effect of alcohol on their brains; further, three ladies, living in houses of high rent in the same town, close together, were known to have died from the effects of strong drink. There are many, very many, who are not what they might and ought to be, because the alcoholic drink which they take, though it does not apparently intoxicate them, is undermining their physical, their mental, and their nervous power. The writer has often been told: "I am obliged to take alcohol for my health's sake; I cannot get on without it; I tried more than once three months, and had to take it again." A lady doctor said, when addressing a meeting recently, that three months was no test; at the end of six or nine months people would feel the benefit of abstaining, and would find that they could do well without stimulants. We women could do so much to save those of our own class, if we took a little trouble to get more knowledge on the subject of the evil effects of alcohol on the body, and then tried to pass the knowledge on.

That people often show unwillingness to listen to anything on this subject seems to prove that even a most moderate indulgence in alcohol has taken a hold upon them which they shrink from casting off. They have learned to like it, and to depend on its narcotizing powers, and the thought of doing without it is not a pleasant one. They are more concerned with the momentary enjoyment than with its ultimate consequences. A very large number of doctors, who have taken the trouble to study the subject, have come to the conclusion that alcohol does mischief and not good, except in extreme cases, when used as a drug. They say that mothers who take it not only injure themselves, but also their unborn babes, and go on to do still more harm to them if taking alcohol when nursing them. Many will say that they doubt this, for they have brought up children and nursed them on stout, and they are healthy and not inebriated. This may be true, but the doctors tell us that though stout increases the flow of milk, the quality is impoverished.

A study of the subject could not but convince anyone willing to do the best for their babies that they would be wise to leave alcohol alone. But, apart from yourself and your children, have you any care, or, duty to, those who are falling into intemperance ways around you? Cannot you, by example and by helping to form public opinion on the matter, do something to stem the tide of female intemperance? How will it be by-and-by, when the Judge of all asks you, "What did you do to stop the evil?" Will the reply have to be, "I liked it, and was not unselfish enough to give it up in order to help a sister?" May I tell you that it is an unselfishness which brings its own reward in better health, better nerves, better brain power, and a consciousness that you are doing right?

I could point out to you that your influence on the side of temperance is great, the greatest influence there is, for it is you who are closely related to those men who fill high positions, as statesmen, clergy, doctors; it is you who give the first impressions of right or wrong to the child and mold its character for good or ill, and it is these impressions lasting through life which affect the nation. Christian women, I call upon you to search into the matter, and on your knees ask to be shown your duty. It is a great work, and educated women can do more than anyone else to help it on. Do not let anyone say; "It does not matter what I do." If each one said that nothing would ever be done. There is something that each one is meant to do, that can be done by no one else. See to it that you take your part in the great whole, and you will not be without your reward.

Less Beer Being Drunk.

The consumption of beer in Germany, according to official statistics published, is rapidly decreasing. During 1909 the consumption diminished approximately by 65,000,000 gallons, or one gallon per head of the population. During the preceding year there had been a diminution of nearly 70,000,000 gallons, while during the last decade there has been a decrease of three gallons per head of the population per annum.

The decline in the brewing trade is also revealed by the diminished number of breweries in Germany. In 1906 there were 6,035; in 1907, 5,792; in 1908, 5,590, and last year, 4,708. During 1909 alone there was thus a decrease of 822 breweries.

Gen. Benjamin Butler's Famous Order.

The first commander of the Northern army during the Civil war to realize the mischievous work drink was doing among the troops, and the first to issue imperative orders prohibiting the introduction of intoxicating liquors to the camp, was Gen. Butler.

COLD, UNFEELING WRETCH

Though His Wife Has Saved Him Money, and Looks Well, He is Not Interested.

"John, will you please unhook my waist?"
"All right, as soon as I get my collar off."
"Don't you think this dress is becoming?"
"Yes."
"I think it makes me look slimmer than I look in any of the rest of my dresses, don't you?"
"I guess so."
"Did you see anybody there who was dressed in better taste than I?"
"Nope."
"And think how cheaply I got it made. Do you remember that pink dress I had two years ago?"
"I dunno."
"O, yes, you remember it, John. The one I had made when I went to St. Louis. Would you suspect that I have had all the beaded trimming from that gown put on this one?"
"No."
"Well, I have. If I had bought it now it would have cost \$25. Don't you think I managed well?"
"Uh huh."
"Do you suppose there's another woman in this town who dresses as splendidly as I do on what you allow me for clothes?"
"I've never thought anything about it."
"Well, you would think about it if you got such bills as most women make their husbands pay. Did you see any one there who looked better than I did?"
"I didn't look around much."
"Did you ever see me when I looked better?"
"I guess not."
"Think what it means to you when I make such a fine appearance. Every body must get the impression that you are able to give me a much larger allowance than you do for clothes. It gives the impression that you are prosperous. Can't you see what an advantage it is to have people get such an idea?"
"I've never noticed it."
"O, pshaw! One might as well talk to a stick as to you!"

How Good Health Tells.
Poor physical health handicaps many girl workers and prevents the highest development of their powers. An anaemic brain produces poorer work than one that is nourished by blood rich in red corpuscles. The dyspeptic girl is irritable, seedy, and out of sorts when all her vitality is called on to make a special effort in her work. "Nerves" may make all the difference between success or failure.

To keep her health up to a good standard ought to be the aim of every girl who wishes to make something of her life. Too many girls allow themselves to drop into poor health, which is so apt to become chronic unless the tendency is checked at the beginning. A girl owes a duty to herself to keep fit and well and attend to her digestion, her muscles, her breathing. The habits of breathing properly, chewing the food thoroughly, daily exercises out of doors, are all small matters; but one or two rules of daily conduct occasionally broken contrive after a time to affect physical health and personality both. Once let a girl make her mind up to cultivate a habit of self-development, and she follows these rules almost automatically.

Each detail may be unimportant in itself, but the sum of them is not. They are the points that tell in the making of what should be every girl's aim to obtain—health and personality.

Safest to Fly High.
That it is safer for an aviator to fly high than comparatively near the ground is indicated by meteorological tests carried out on behalf of the British air force at Teddington. A kite with a special recording apparatus has been sent up to various heights, and it has been shown that on a gusty day sudden fluctuations in the pressure of the wind—which are an aviator's peril—diminish perceptibly as a kite ascends. What aviators have discovered when in flight is that numerous gusts sweep over woods and hills or through valleys. For this reason when passing across country they seek to maintain an altitude of at least 7,000 feet.

Teacher's Aim in Life.
To help a child to become unselfish, self-reliant, kind, thoughtful, considerate, honest and independent; to train to habits of usefulness; to promote purity of thought and life; to have even some small part in awakening loftier purposes and higher aspirations; to arouse in the minds of boys and girls an honest and sincere hope to be able to some extent to make happier the school, the home, the community, the state, the nation, and the world—should be the greatest ambition of every teacher.—Richard C. Barrett.

Horticulturist Supreme.
In a house built with all the latest improvements, including every convenience for hygiene and cleanliness in the servants' quarters, the mistress was horrified one day on her round of inspection to find the servants' bathtub converted into a geranium bed. The cook explained that, with the shower so conveniently placed above, it was too good a chance for geranium raising to resist.—New York Press.

Out of Babes' Mouths.
Mrs. Philip Snowden, the English suffragette, began, at a dinner to New York, her reply to a toast on "marriage," with the words:
"I once asked a little girl if she knew what leisure was."
"Yes," she replied. "Leisure is the place where married people repent."

Bavaria's Awakening.
Graphite mining has been carried on in Bavaria for centuries and the methods today are as primitive as they were two hundred or three hundred years ago. Improvements are about to be introduced.

Flight of Time.
"What is this young man doing asleep in our parlor with cobwebs all over him?"
"Never mind, father. He's waiting for daughter to dress."

ONLOOKER

by WILBUR D. NESEBIT

A "HOMELY" MAN



A homely man is he—long, awkward arms, and shuffling legs that make some people smile. Red hands that tell of busy toil on farms. Of work that knew no crafty city guile—His ill-made garments apt about him so. They seem as gods his clumsy form to whip—Yet in his eyes there is a gentle glow That stops the jest a-trembling on your lip.

A homely man—uncouth of form and face, He blunders in his speech, and has no way Of doing things with oily ease and grace, No thought of glossing what he has to say. On seeing him the ready smile is planned, But all your sidelong smiles are checked when you Feel that firm pressure of his freckled hand Which sends the thrill of friendliness all through.

A homely man—and he does homely things, No banter flouts when he is passing by, No taunts, as of pompous men and kings. Run forth his gentle deeds to loudly cry, His clumsy hands grow soft and soothing—cool. When laid a moment on the fevered brow, The fingers that can wield an artist's tool Can paint a picture filled with rest, somehow.

And, O, his clumsy speech—how fair it grows When he speaks to the ones whom sorrow scars! All gentle then, it softens all grief's blows. And shows the sanctifying grace of tears. The kindly deeds he does—and not to friends Alone, but to all folk he finds in need. He is the kind of angel God will send To those who lack the living, breathing creed.

A homely man? Ah, no! For now we see The thinness of the mask that God set there, And wish that all the mocking ones might be Shown his true self all wonderfully fair. A shuffling gait becomes a royal stride Upon the path that finds the finer goal—And nature has no awkwardness to hide This heaven-given comeliness of soul.

Making Up for Lost Time.
At the funeral of the late actor we observe his manager, who seems strangely happy for such a solemn occasion.
"Why this pleased expression?" we ask.
He takes us by the arm and leads us to the street, where he shows us a long line of benches.
"What's the meaning of this?" we inquire. "Surely you do not need so many benches?"
"Don't need 'em," he chuckles, "but I'm going to use 'em. I always warned poor old Barnstormer that he'd have to make up for all the rehearsals he missed some day, and now I'm going to have him rehearsed every fifty feet during the parade."

The Physiology of It.
Unexpectedly the man found himself with a lot of worthless securities on his hands.
He tried his best to get on his feet. At about this time he met the friend who had induced him to shoulder them.
The friend refused to back him up. He could not stomach such treatment.
Yet he did not have the heart to upbraid his friend.
However, he did not have left a leg to stand on.
But he had backbone enough to assert himself.
So he went out on his ear.

Naturally.
The hobble skirt is going out. We're glad to see it go—But it's so narrow roundabout It moves awfully slow.

Mistake Somewhere.
"When I married you," sighs the angry wife, "you said you only needed the helpful influence of a noble woman to make a great man of yourself. And yet you are utterly worthless. What have you to say to that?"
"I must have diagnosed one of us incorrectly," says the perturbed husband.

Dead Giveaway.
"Who gave the bride away?" asks the belated wedding guest.
"Her little brother," explains the man who had a front seat. "This kid ran down the aisle right in the middle of the ceremony with her old switch in his hand and told her she had for gotten her hair."

The Treating Evil.
"One of the curses of modern civilization," asserts the man with the long nose, "is the treating habit."
"Ain't it a fact?" responds the man with the double chin. "Why, some folks can't even have a headache without calling in two or three doctors."

Richard's Habit

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man."—George Kryder, Napoleon, O.



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As necktie cannot touch collar button it slides freely. Tab will not get out of place when laundered. Can no more than ordinary collars, and gives more comfort, more wear, more ease. If your dealer don't have them, write to C. W. FERGUSON COLLAR CO., Troy, N.Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right, stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, and Distress After Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine number Signature.

WAS JUST COPYING MAMMA
Child's Actions That at First Miffed Father Were Easily Explained.

The little six-year-old daughter of a well-known club woman was found in her playroom the other day doing all kinds of acrobatic stunts and gesticulating wildly and weirdly.

"What are you doing?" asked the child's father.
"I'm playing I'm mamma," she answered. Then she made more grotesque movements with her little arms and said, "There, father, you accept the fact. That's what they do when mamma makes them."

"Why," she said, "I'm playing that I am mamma at her club. Wherever mamma goes to her club she makes motions and the others accept them. I heard her say so over the telephone to Mrs. Smith this morning."—Illustrated Magazine.

His Light.
Ella—He says that I am the light of his life.
Stella—That's gas.

ONLY ONE "HERB OF GRACE"
That is LAXATIVE BIRCHING OINTMENT, used by the signature of E. W. GILBERT, and the only cure to cure a Cold in One Day.

Latest Quotation.
"How would you like a glass picture for your dining room? A couple of tin vases, say no." "No cheap stuff for me. Paint me a picture of a dozen eggs."

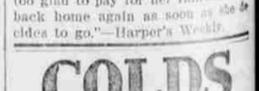
True Humility.
"I suppose you are tempted to put on airs since you own a motor car." "I should say not," replied Mr. Chuggins. "A man with a motor car puts in most of his life apologizing."

Neatly Put.
The Duchess Danzon, as all the world knows, was an American—daughter of the enormously rich Stinger family.

The duchess was once taking part in some amateur theatricals at Ragsdale when a New York girl said to her mother:
"Is she a real duchess?"
"Yes, my dear," the mother, a Knickerbocker, answered. "Yes, but but machine made."

The Subtlety of Him.
"John, dear," said Mabel, as her husband and mother entered the house, "I've just had a letter from mother, and she is coming to visit us. It is a pretty expensive trip for little Maddy, and I wondered if we couldn't help her out a little."
"Of course we can," said John. "I'll let his wife a generous idea. Just you write and tell her that I'll be only too glad to pay for her railroad ticket back home again as soon as she decides to go."—Harper's Weekly.

COLDS



Manlyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops the progress of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, and prevents the return of Croup, Whooping Cough, and Whooping Cough. Write Prof. Manlyon, 321 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., for medical advice or a bottle free.

PISO'S
IS THE FAVORITE OF THE BEST FOR COUGHS & COLDS

GOSSIP OF SPORTDOM

Frank Getch has signed up for a long season on the road.

Tommy Burns is said to be down and out financially as well as pugilistically.

Connie Mack, pilot of the world's champions, already is handing out those ante-season pessimistic predictions.

They picked out the wrong Terry McGovern to make a sensation over at Hot Springs.

Wolfgang did well to get the tryout without re-breaking his arm or injuring himself in any way.

"Fletcherism is nonsense," says a food expert. Several baseball magazines will back him in this.

Mahout tossed Roller in a minute and a half last year, yet Doc says he is in the championship class.

Scott McLean, trainer for the