

PHILADELPHIA HAS AN ATHLETIC CARP.

Is a Combination High and Broad Jumper—The Record.

While American athletes are breaking records abroad an American athlete living in Philadelphia, says the Philadelphia Press, has broken a world's record and set a mark which will doubtless remain for some years unless the athlete in question sees fit to break his own record.

Being modest and spurning the applause which attends such events, he performed the remarkable feat in the presence of two of his associates belonging to the fair sex and a stranger of whose presence he was unconscious. It was through this stranger that the new champion was made known to the world.

He did not search for a big stadium filled with thousands of admirers, but took in preference his everyday environment.

The new world beater is a large carp which has recently been received at the aquarium, who in defiance of Mr. Meehan, in charge of the aquarium, jumped from his tank and started to make a tour of inspection in Fairmount park, showing marked partiality for the Schuylkill river.

Since his arrival at the aquarium Mr. Carp has entertained his lady acquaintances and his keepers with marvelous jumping feats. His acrobatic accomplishments were becoming too pronounced for his good health and the state of mind in which he kept his keepers. As a check to his wanderlust a wire netting was placed above his tank to prevent him trying his hand at aeronautics.

One day recently he resented this restraint of his liberty and with a mighty jump lunged against this screen, knocked it off and hit about six feet from his tank. His jump was fifty three and a half feet high, which makes a combination high broad jump.

Mr. Meehan has now solved the question of Mr. Carp's captivity and has tied this top on with large rope.

NAVY TESTS ALASKAN COAL.

Cruiser Maryland on Northern Cruise to Study Results.

The cruiser Maryland recently left Tacoma, Wash., under orders to ply Alaskan waters until September. Captain Elliott is instructed to inspect the government coaling stations on Prince William sound and Resurrection bay, the Bering lake and Matanuska coal fields and oil fields at Oil bay and Cold bay.

The order is believed to have resulted from investigations made last winter, when intervention in Mexico was threatened. It was discovered that in the event of war chartered foreign ships taking coal to the Pacific would be subject to seizure for carrying contraband of war, leaving the Pacific fleet in a helpless condition.

It was pointed out that Alaska coal was 2,000 miles nearer the Philippines than the Mare Island coaling station and 12,000 miles nearer than the Virginia oil mines.

As early as four years ago Alaskan coal was tested by the government, giving returns of 2 per cent greater utility for naval purposes than Virginia coal, now brought around Cape Horn at great expense. The Maryland will further test the Alaskan coal. Recently she loaded at Tacoma 900 tons of Gale creek coal, mined near Tacoma, which has given the navy better results than any other Pacific coal. The lighthouse vessels on the Pacific are substituting it for Virginia coal.

NATION IS GROWING RICHER.

Has \$3,640,407,621, and Most of it is Safely Locked Up.

The American government and people began the new fiscal year with \$3,640,407,621, of which all but \$993,621,008 is in circulation. The balance is held in the treasury vaults as the assets of the federal government. This vast volume of real money breaks all records, so far as the treasury statements show, for the winding up of a fiscal year, and it beats a year ago by \$84,500,000.

The treasury officials, estimating that the population has grown to 93,659,000 up to July 1, say that a pro rata distribution of this money would give each person \$34.26, or 6 cents more than a year ago. The total volume of gold is \$1,831,430,400. Of this amount \$607,445,193 is in circulation, an increase of \$13,590,000 during the year. The country has \$732,103,173 in silver.

FAMOUS "MORY'S" CLOSED.

Yale Resort, Celebrated in Song and Story, Passes.

"Mory's," the New Haven (Conn.) chophouse and student meeting place, famous in Yale song and story, has closed its doors, and the little frame building will be torn down to make room for a business block.

Yale men have met at "Mory's" for more than half a century, and the place had grown to be almost a part of the university.

At "Mory's" during their college days gathered many students who have since become prominent, notably President Taft. The place was full of relics of priceless value to Yale men.

J. A. Sample New Treasury Cashier. James A. Sample of South Bend, Ind., was recently appointed cashier of the United States treasury. Mr. Sample had been assistant cashier. The office of cashier has been vacant since the resignation of Edward R. True more than a year ago.

Not Enough Real Homes, Says Gov. Marshall

He Urges Taking Boys Off the Streets and Away From Temptation.

Commends Boys' Club Movement as Tending to Good Citizenship.

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Governor of Indiana.

THE home, if a proper one, is the place for the boy. There he can obtain mental and moral education, observe ideals and develop ideas. It rarely happens that a boy in a home deliberately goes wrong.

It is perhaps necessary, however, that I should define a home. The grade of its material surroundings, if cleanly, counts but little. If it is a place where the father returns to eat and drink and sleep and where it is not a home, no difference what other advantages it may possess. If the mother is anxious to get rid of the duties and responsibilities of motherhood and stays only because of necessity and seeks every opportunity to shift her children on to the Sunday school or the day school or the neighbors and is more interested in the big chappies who watch her along the avenue than in the little chap who calls her mother, then the place she rules is not a home.

It may be humble in its character, rented from week to week, narrow in its quarters and poorly furnished, but if it is a place where one man and one woman believe the greatest happiness on earth to be, if they realize that there opportunity exists to train up in the tenets of our most holy faith a boy for useful citizenship, if it is a place where no sacrifice is too great, where hope smiles and love sweetens every duty, then that humble place is an American home.

Parents In Bondage.

Unfortunately for the good of the republic these homes are not numerically increasing in the land. The constant trend of population from the country to the city, the vast growth of manufacturing industries, the high cost of living and the cost of high living are putting the fathers and mothers of the land in bondage.

Deprived of time and opportunity to look after their boys, they must needs let them grow wild. Under such circumstances the boys turn to the streets and alleys and uninclosed commons of our great cities.

Theoretically speaking, the family and the home have a right to their own boys; theoretically speaking, the family and the home are responsible for the nurture and training of these boys, and, theoretically speaking, it is nobody's business whether they turn out well or ill, but here again conditions force our theories down.

Another unfortunate condition of our present day civilization, induced largely by the influx to the cities of our population and the ever widening chasm between the immensely rich and the unutterably poor, is the social life in many of our churches today. We cannot say with truth that we Christians love each other to the extent that our churches are units of Christian socialism and that the members, without regard to their social standing, their educational advantages or their material surroundings, meet upon a common level with a genuinely mutual feeling that all are the children of the selfsame God and that each is interested in the material, social and religious welfare of the other.

It may be stated that almost universally the Jew and the Roman Catholic do look after their own, and many churches in the various Protestant denominations do as well, but Protestant churches there are, and in numbers too great, where those of a certain grade in society merely meet and go through a religious service.

Her feeling may be wholly ungrounded, but the woman in a calico dress does not feel at home in the same pew with the woman in silk, and the man with a business suit who walks to church shares not a fraternal feeling with the man wearing a Prince Albert and a silk hat.

There is either no time or no inclination to distribute Christian charity among the unfortunate of Christ's little flock, and the stricken lambs are taken to the township trustee for assistance.

Paternalism That Is Inimical.

The whole trend of modern civilization is toward the management of all penal and charitable work by the state. This inevitably tends to paternalism.

A paternalism which removes responsibility from the home and which lessens the zeal of the church is distinctly inimical to the best interests of a people.

We face the condition. We cannot let men go wrong because the home is not doing its duty. We cannot let people suffer because the church has not seized its opportunity.

The state, which is the common parent of us all, must assume all these burdens and responsibilities and must be answerable in sight of God and man for the attitude and conduct of succeeding generations. It behooves, therefore, all thoughtful citizens to ascertain whether some method may not be devised whereby measurably we can return to the original ideals and theories of the wearing and keeping of our citizenship.

It may not be needful, but it is certainly advisable that men interested in humanity at large and in the republic in particular should bend themselves

together and by formation of societies which are not a delegated authority of legislative power endeavor to correct these evils and both by precept and example impress upon the home and the church the ineluctable necessity of a return to first principles.

Boy of Today Is Primeval.

As a starting point for the accomplishment of these purposes right minded men first turn their glances toward the boy and the boy's condition in the great centers of population.

The boy of today is as primeval as Cain and Abel. He is born not immoral, but amoral. He is a cave man. He is the sole survivor of the stone age. Nothing is sacred to him. He is born without the pale of the law, and he has not heard of the gospel. He does not understand in his natural state why anything that is loose does not belong to him, and he does not appreciate grass except as something to walk upon. Very probably he lives under surroundings where there is either no time, no opportunity or no desire to teach him the great laws of life.

Now, the state is facing these conditions: The juvenile courts are crowded, the number of probation officers is constantly being increased, the reformatories and schools for incorrigible boys are being taxed beyond capacity, and petty offenses are growing more numerous all the while. It does no good for us to say that this is none of our business. It will not help matters the least for us to sit down and fold our hands and say that God will remedy these things. The thoughtful man must put aside his theories, his opinions and his prejudices in the face of actual conditions, and be unworthy of his high heritage who will not by thought and word and deed render all possible assistance.

It was, I think, the theory of those who inaugurated the Boys' club movement in America that much as they regretted interfering with family relations they deemed it wise to begin interference before the state took a hand, thereby rendering it improbable that the state would ever be called upon to redress grievances, punish wrongs and take the doubtful chance of mending a broken character.

Highest Type of Citizenship.

The highest type of citizenship lives its life, does its work and leaves its impress upon this day and generation because it has been obedient to authority. Sooner or later all men realize that there must be obedience to law. Thrice happy are those parents who early begin to train their children to a knowledge of their responsibility to God and man and to hold a decent respect for constituted authority and to cheerfully obey the laws, human and divine.

The boys' club movement does not want to abolish the home. Its purposes are in strict accord with the highest ideals of home. It seeks by the formation of its clubs and the erection of its buildings to take the boys off the streets and away from the temptation of a great city; to instill into their minds right ideas and correct principles; to seal their eyes to the wrong and evil of the world until their judgment and conscience shall become so stable and fixed that they will prefer the right to the wrong, understand that the right not only pays, but is the only thing that pays, and that from the wrong they can never obtain any peace, satisfaction or profit; to give them an avenue whereby their boyish enthusiasm may find an outlet in all the simple and honest pleasures of life; to teach them courage and fortitude; to ascertain by experiment the things which they are fitted to do in life; to bring them together and have them associate under such conditions that they will be mutually respectful of each other's rights; to endeavor to keep their minds clean, their lips pure and their conduct above reproach; to help them to understand that they are to become the future citizens of the state; and in a reflex way and without hypocrisy and cant to assist fathers and mothers in taking an interest in the welfare of their boy.

PASTOR TO BECOME BREWER.

Johnstown (Pa.) Preacher Resigns to Enter Business.

The Rev. Herman Kauffmann of Johnstown, Pa., has resigned to become a brewer. The minister comes from Germany, and before he came to America to study for the ministry and later to accept the rectorship of one of the largest churches in Johnstown he was identified with the brewery business in his home town of Ilsenburg, Germany.

He handed in his resignation to the trustees of St. Paul's German Lutheran church in Morrellville, a fashionable suburb of Johnstown. It was accepted, and in giving his reason for leaving the pulpit Mr. Kauffmann said that he intended to leave the ministry and return to his home in Ilsenburg and enter the business of his family.

The family of the minister is the owner of a large brewery.

UNCLE SAM'S GARDENER.

Late W. R. Smith Was One of Washington's Picturesque Figures.

William R. Smith, the venerable superintendent of the national botanical gardens, who died recently, had for nearly sixty years been the superintendent of the botanical gardens and was one of the most picturesque figures in Washington. Scotch to the core, as ardent in his love for the heather and the highland of his native land as he was for his plants and flowers, he asked no prouder title than to be called "gardener."

Mr. Smith possessed what is believed to be the greatest collection of Robert Burns' works in the world. He was a warm personal friend of Andrew Carnegie, and 200 volumes of his Burns collection were given to him by the latter of Skibo.

Under Mr. Smith's direction the botanical gardens have been developed and expanded to their present proportions. The gardens fell far short of his ambitions, and he was often impatient with the apathy and indifference of congress. Now that he is dead they may be abolished altogether.

—Read The Citizen.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to Alonzo T. Searle, President of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County on July 29, 1912, at 10 A. M., under the provisions of the incorporation act of 1874 and its supplements for a charter for intended corporation to be called The White Mills Heptasoph Association, the character and object of which are for lodge purposes, and for social enjoyment, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and supplements thereto.

SEARLE & SALMON, solicitors.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

—This is good weather for flies. They are around waiting to give you little one typhoid fever. Kill him and don't delay. Buy a swatter at the hardware store and get busy at once.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY.

Libel in Divorce. No. 19. March Term, 1912. LILLIAN C. BUELL, Libellant, vs. LEWITT E. BUELL, Respondent. To LEWITT E. BUELL: You are hereby required to appear in the said Court on the second Monday in August, to answer the complaint exhibited to the judge of said court by Lillian C. Buell, your wife, in the cause above stated, or in default thereof a decree of divorce as prayed for in said complaint may be made against you in your absence. F. C. KIMBLE, Sheriff. Mumford, Attorney. Honesdale, July 2, 1912. 54w4

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store Honesdale.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store. You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS, PHARMACIST.

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

The use of water for sprinkling lawns, gardens, streets, etc., is hereby prohibited EXCEPT between the hours of 6 & 8 a. m. and 6 & 8 p. m.

Honesdale Consolidated Water Co.