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THE HOME OF THE FORD

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

By SOL METZGER

Coach Washington and Jefferson Football Team EVERY ATHLETE WHO BREAKS RECORD IS HAILED AS THE "GREATEST OF ALL TIME" FOR THE TIME BEING, METZGER

aviation. Berry, for the third time, won the penjathlion championship of America at the recent Pennsylvania relay carnival, was a member of two Pennsylvania football teams and base-Pennsylvania football teams and base-ball nines. He finished his athletic career by running a splendid half-mile for the Quakers in the two-mile re-lay race, his own particular exhibition enabling the Red and Blue to win this event. Meredith, who graduated from Pennsylvania last spring, was the of-tentimes winner of both the quarter and the half mile at the intercollegiate championship and holds the world's championship and holds the world's record for both these events.

Distance lends no enchantment to be performances of the athlete as it does in most everything else in life.
On the contrary the present day winher is always lauded as the greatest
ever. The champion is a nine day
wonder. Thus we find a Philadelphia wapaper, following the announce ment that Berry was going to join the aviation corps, saying, "There is no doubt that Howard Berry is the most wonderful all-around athlete who ever wore the red and blue of Old Penn."

Others Starred.

While this may be true there was alvin C. Kraenzlein, Pennsylvania, 1900, holder of the intercollegiate broad jump record of 24 feet, 4 1-2 inches and whose mark of 23 3-5 seconds in the low hurdles has only been squaled once by a college man. In the spring of 1800 Kraenslein won noth hurdles and the 180-yard dash at the intercollegiste track meet and took second in the board jump to Myer Prinstein, Syracuse. Kraenzlein won eighteen points that day, a record performance. His acore won the cham-pionship easily for the Quakers. When it is remembered that Kraezlein without training for it. as he did in several relay carnivals, was an equally good high jumper and would have played football but for the objections raised by Mike Murphy, there is not much room left to argue about who was the best athlete Pennsylvania ever . The difficult thing to swallow ut Kraensiein was that the Philadelphia climate never agreed with him. What would have been his rec-ords had he been in good health

while at college?

Kraenzlein took part in three intercollegiate championships and scored
a total of 45 points, an average of 15

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Howard Berry and Ted Meredith, to the meet. This was before the two of the greatest college athletes present method of scoring was in of all time, have offered their services vogue. According to present taburate the government for training in tion he should be credited with 47 points for the three meets. He was beaten only in the broad jump in two of these meets, the one event he still holds the undisputed record for.

Not Even Premier.

Meredith cannot even be ranked with this premier athlete for in his

three meets he scored but 28 points to Kraenziein's 45. True, Meredith was also a sprinter, who took the dashes in the Dartmouth-Penn meet a year ago, but at that he was not as versatile as the lanky Westerner, probably the greatest college athlete

I never will forget the talk in the Murray Hill hotel, New York, the night after the trials of the 1906 in-tercollegiates. Kraenslein's name was

tercollegiates. Kraenziein's name was on every tongue. Lothrop, the old Harvard trainer, finally summed it up. "He can't do it tomorrow. No man is a horse. Kraenziein will break down." And Kraenziein did break down." And Kraenziein did break down. It was in the final heart of the 220-yard hurdles, his last race, that he pulled a tendon in his leg in taking next to the last hurdle. From that point he practically walked home breasting the tape ahead of Willis, of Harvard, and tape ahead of Willis, of Harvard, and game to the last. Thus he ended his college athletic career.

Elaine V. Rosenthal, former West-ern Women's golf champion and twice winner of the Florida title for women, who lives in Chicago, is but part of a large family of golfers. Two years ago she won her first Florida title, tying the medal record for the course for women players previously held by Mrs. Quentin Feitner, Metropolitan and Florida champion at the time, who was also an entrant, in that event her mother was runner up in the beaten eight, in an extra hole match, and her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stumer, also of year Miss Rosenthal again won the Florida title and again her mother and aunt were finalists. Next to her in the qualifying round was her seven-teen-year-old cousin, Miss Lois Stumer, and in the second flight was her thirteen-year-old cousin, Miss Alleen Stumer, who won her first match and then fell before her mother after being 1 up at the turn. Both Miss Rosen-thal's father and uncle are golfers who play around in the 70s. But no wonder all this is so as their home in the suburbs of Chicago is right beside the fifth green of a splendid golf course. Miss Rosenthal is young, en-thusiastic, steady and consistent about thus astic, steady and consistent about her practice. She spends hours daily perfecting one shot. Other than her close friends, even a former women's champion, tell me she will win the nationals some day. (Copyrighted, 1917, by Sol Metzger.

PROVISIONS OF FOOD CONTROL PROGRAM ARE OUTLINED BY WILSON

(Continued from Page One.)

employed so far as possible upon the same volunteer basis. He has ex-pressed his confidence that this diffipresent his connected that this diffi-cult matter of food administration can be successfully accomplished through the voluntary co-operation and direction of legitimate dis-tributors of foodstuffs with the help of the women of the country.

"Although it is absolutely necessary that unusualizable more accountry.

that unquestionable powers shall be placed in my hands in order to insure the success of this administration of the food supplies of the country. I am confident that the exercises of those powers will be necessary only in the few cases where some small and few cases where some small and selfish minority proves unwilling to put the nation's interests about personal advantage and that the whole country will heartily support Mr. Hoover's efforts by supplying the necessary volunteer agencies throughout the country for the intelligent control of food consumption and securing the occupantion of the most curing the co-operation of the most most directly affected, that the exer-clse of the powers deputed to him will rest very successfully upon the good will and co-operation of the people themselves and that the ordinary economic machinery of the country will be left substantially undis-turbed."

SMALL ROOF FIRE.

A small roof fire at 38 Livingston street burned a few shingles yester-day morning at 8:20 o'clock. The

house is occupied by C. B. Lyerly. Title of a home in Grove Park is like a certificate of deposit of a bank always worth its face value plus

est. 'Phone 1583.

INITIAL WAR BUDGET IS PASSED BY THE SENATE

Raises First Budget by Many Millions.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The ad-ministration's initial war budget, in-creased to \$3.342,800,000 by the addi-tion of \$750,000,000 for the merchant fleet construction program passed the senate today without a roll call. It

about \$5.00,000,000. For clothing and camp garrison equipment nearly a quarter of a billion is provided, and little need be said, since the people for coast and insular fortifications of Ashoville years ago learned to fully more than a half billion. An item of eleven millions for aviation is includ-

ed in the navy's Stota.

The bill, by far the largest supply measure ever considered by congress. was debated less than three days in

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Someone who has a genius for figures has discovered that America has an "educational belt," as distinctly defined as its "corn belt" or its "wheat belt." Draw a line from Williamsport, Pa., on the north, to Pittsburgh on the west, to Annapolis, Md., on the south, and to Philadelphie on the east. The resulting sone, it is declared, contains more well-known institutions of higher learning than any other like area in the Unit. than any other like area in the Unit-

To prepare men and women un-qualified for service to "do their bit," New York university opens today May 15, a special course in book. keeping and accounting. In starting this course the university has taken into consideration the fact that ap-proximately 25,000 men will soon be called out of New York city, and 500,000 from New York state, for war duty, and that a large per cent of them will leave vacant positions involving accounting and bookkeeping in some form. In order that business should not be hampored by the ing in some form. In order that business should not be hampored by the filling of these places by untrained incompetents, the university will prepare all who will present themselves, to enable them to fill the places of men wishing to voluntees or already ordered to the front.

Much interest centered in the appearance of Mme. Nina Morgana, the noted colorature soprano who made her first appearance in Asheville. Nobody was disappointed for she sang the mad scene from "Lucia" in a manner that resulted in a regular ovation.

Alaska has a problem of seme difficulty in providing fer the maintenance of its schools. The adoption of a prohibition law is to cut off the saloon license money formerly devoted to school maintenance, and new sources of revenue must be provided. None will perhaps have lost \$10.006 annually in saloon licenses. \$10,000 annually in saloon licenses, Juneau \$20,000, Fairbanks \$10,000, and Seward \$7,000, with perhaps a total of \$100,000 collected in all oth-er towns for saloon licenses. Loss er towns for saloon licenses.

ORPHANS OF MARNE FIND MOTHERS HERE



Boys and girls whose fathers fell at the battle of the Marne are being cared for through contribuless Children of France," of which Miss Luisita Leland, New York so-

clety woman, is chairman. In 14 months the organisation has sent \$186,000,000 to France and is seeking more members to provide for 53,000 erphans. To support an orphan costs \$36 a. year, which should be sent to Walter W. Price, treasurer, 111 Broadway, New York. ar, which should be sent to

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DAMROSCH FESTIVAL TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS

Shipbuilding Appropriation TWO BIG AUDIENCES REWARD MAGISTRATE LYDIA DISCHARGES THE MOZART SOCIETY.

A triumphant success marked the efforts of the Asheville Mozart society to give Asheville a music festival to give Asheville a music festival worthy of the name, when two big The ship program appropriation was put in by the senate at the request of the administration and is expected to receive the approval of the house conferees. The only other important senate amendment is a stipulation that provisions of the war draft army bill shall remain in force only until four months after the war.

Most of the money appropriation was expressed their hearty and night. True, the approval at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon and last night. True, the appearance of Walter Damrosch and his famous New York Symphony orchestra is always an occasion to be eagerly anticipated, a but this year an additional treat was given Asheville music lovers by the big Mozart chorus, under the leader-to ship of Crosby Adams, and the chorus will go to pay receive the approval of the house conferees. The only other important senate amendment is a stipulation that provisions of the war draft army bill shall remain in force only until four months after the war.

Most of the money appropriated will go to pay expenses of the army and increased navy and marine corps already authorized. The largest single items are for pay of enlisted men, provision being made to meet the increased pay schedules approved for the army and navy personnel.

The military establishment will get about \$500,000,000. For clothing and which greeted them.

organization that has won a world-wide reputation. But the adante of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 thrilled yesterday afternoon's audience as it has thrilled many other audiences all

over the world. Mme. Merle Alcock, the famous contraito, repeated her triumph of last year yesterday afternoon when she sang a selection from "Samson and Pelilah." Her beautiful contraito voice seemed to be especially adapted to this number, and she was enthusiastically recalled. She graciously responded with an encore wherein she again scored. Mme. Alcock did not sing at the night concert; a fact which many regretted. Mme. Merle Alcock, the famous

Big Night Audience, While the afternoon audience was a big one, last night's gathering vir-tually filled the house. The audience was rewarded with a splendid program, wherein the famous soloists, Mme. Nina Morgans, Charles Tittman and Albert Lindquist scored distinct successes. Inspiring to a high degree was the work of the Mozart chorus in the "Tannhauser" march, and it scored again in the chorus "By Babylon's Wave." The applause given these authorises was a distinct rights. lon's Wave." The applause given these numbers was a distinct tribute to Crosby Adams, whose tireless work made the success of Mosart chorus possible. Charles Tittman's bass sole "Evening Star" was a magnificent effort, and this was followed by symphony orchestra's thrilling rendition of "Bacchanale."

ovation.

"The Challenge of Thor" by the Mozart society and the orchestra was another treat for the audience. It was, in the opinion of many, the chorus' best effort.

Albert Lindquist, a tenor with a splendid voice, completely captured the audience, and he was forced to give two encores. In fact, the four soloists made a deep impression on both sudences and the Mozart society was warmly commended for its judgwas warmly commended for its judgment in bringing them here

sult in less liberality, in school main-tenance. Alaska is to ask congress for aid in maintaining the standard of its schools, and it should be given of its schools, and it should be given and is likely to be. In a few years the territory will be in a position to supply its own needs without hardships, but just now the burden, especially with the adjustment of circumstances to a "dry" Alaska, is yet

"Country Club" Overland high-class, but inexpensive.

CASE AGAINST FLYNN BOYS IS DISMISSED

TWO DEFENDANTS.

Not Enough Evidence,

Dewey and Coy Flynn, the two youths of the Elk Mountain section, who were charged with shooting little Dewey Rice about two months ago, Dewey Rice about two months ago, were discharged yesterday by Magistrate B. L. Lyda. The two boys were arrested about a week after the nine-year-old lad died as the result of a gunshot wound in his breast, and yesterday afternoon marked the fourth

seasion of their hearing.

These hearings had been concluded from time to time by Magistrate Lyda to enable the sheriff and his deputies to conduct further investigations of the case, and to gather additional evi-dence. Before discharging the boys, Mr. Lyda remarked that the evidence against them was not strong enough is his opinion, to bind them over to Superior court, and announced that

Superior court, and announced the probable cause was not found.

There were two witnesses introduced at the hearing yesterday by Attack who appeared. torney W. G. Fortune, who appeared for the two defendants. They were named Burnett and Sams. The wit nesses swore that they measured the distance from the house of Latt Hollifield to the point where the Rice boy was shot from, and found it to be 1,100 feet. This evidence was introduced to refute the testimony of Hollifield and his wife, who appeared at previous sessions of the hearing. and gave testimony to the effect that there was a group of boys firing across the river from a point just below their house at or about the time that the Rice boy received his fatal

Dewey Rice was shot with a .22 calibre rife about the middle of March. He stepped out of one of the buildings of the Elk Mountain Cotton mill plant near Craggy and fell with a builet in his breast. The little how whose father was the Craggy. boy, whose father was the Craggy ferryman, was brought to the Mis-sion hospital here, and died the next morning, without regaining conscious

ness.

After conducting an investigation Sheriff E. M. Mitchell arrested Coy Flynn, aged twelve, and Dewey Flynn, aged seventesn. They were released aged seventeen. They were released under bond, after being arraigned be-fore Magistrate Lyda, and their hear-ing followed within a few days. While considerable evidence was introduced by the state, it was all circumstantial, and Magistrate Lyda gave the officers an opportunity to conduct a searching investigation; before finally disposing of the case.

WOUNDED HEAR PLAYS BY "ELECTROPHONE"



Wounded soldiers in London hospitals are enjoying musical comedies and operas staged in the city by listening through the "electrophone," as here shown. Citizens of London supplied this entertainment for the patients.

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JIM CONDRY HELD ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Jim Condry, charged with the em-besziement of a horse, has been ar-rested at Spartanburg, according to a telegram from Sheriff White, of that city, received here yesterday by Sheriff E. M. Mitchell. The warrant against Condry was sworn out by Will McIntyre. The value of the horse is said to be \$40.

Sheriff Mitchell has been advised that Condry has consented to return to Asheville without extradition, and Deputy Sheriff Fletcher Austin will leave for Spartanburg this afternoon to bring him back.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WASHBURN

Funeral services over Mrs. H. O. Washburn, who died at her home, 40 Hollywood street, last Tuesday, were held yesterday at Noland-Brown schapel. The body will be taken to Mrs. Washburn's old home, Providence, R. I., within two weeks. Bervices yesterday were conducted by Rev. J. Brainerd Thrall and Rev. J. 7. Williams.

Surviving are the husband and two children, Clarence and Russell, and one sister, Mrs. P. E. Pope, of Mont-real, Canada, present at the funeral

WALTER N. HATCH DIES IN GEORGIA

A brief telegram from Thomasville, Ga., received yesterday by City Pur-chasing Agent J. Hardy Lee, stated that Walter N. Hatch, Mrs. Lee's brother, had died there earlier in the

Mr. Hatch had been a resident of Asheville, removing to Thomasville about one month ago. There were no details given as to the cause of his

AROUND TOWN

MISS WILLIAMS IMPROVED.
Miss Myrtle Williams, who is ill at
Dr. Meacham's sanitarium, is improv-

WILL PREACH TODAY. Rev. R. G. Tuttle preached yester-day and will preach again today at the second monthly meeting of the vannanoa charge.

WILL ADDRESS CLASSES.
A. B. Seleeby, of Salisbury, a dele-



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DENTISTS

gate attending the Baraca-Philathea convention, will address the joint meeting of the Baraca-Philathea classes at the First Methodist Epis-copal church this morning.

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\$700.00 IN ONE MONTH

One very prominent citizen of Asheville in welcoming us to Asheville said:

"Am glad you are coming because I hope you can help stop a large part of the Asheville business going out of town. My family made special trip to other city and I paid account of \$700.00 last month that ought to have been spent in Asheville."

Honestly, that is the very kind of business we are going to load our guns to shoot.

We want to stimulate buying in Asheville.

If we can do even a small part of that we will help every merchant in town and at the same time be happy ourselves.

