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MAY, 1920.	
1.—Daily circulation	125,465
2.—Sunday circulation	125,465
3.—Total circulation	250,930
4.—Average daily circulation	125,465
5.—Average Sunday circulation	125,465
6.—Average weekly circulation	125,465
7.—Average monthly circulation	125,465
8.—Average quarterly circulation	125,465
9.—Average semi-annual circulation	125,465
10.—Average annual circulation	125,465
11.—Total circulation for year	125,465
12.—Total circulation for month	125,465
13.—Total circulation for week	125,465
14.—Total circulation for day	125,465
15.—Total circulation for hour	125,465
16.—Total circulation for minute	125,465
17.—Total circulation for second	125,465
18.—Total circulation for first	125,465
19.—Total circulation for last	125,465
20.—Total circulation for middle	125,465
21.—Total circulation for beginning	125,465
22.—Total circulation for end	125,465
23.—Total circulation for first half	125,465
24.—Total circulation for second half	125,465
25.—Total circulation for first quarter	125,465
26.—Total circulation for second quarter	125,465
27.—Total circulation for third quarter	125,465
28.—Total circulation for fourth quarter	125,465
29.—Total circulation for first three quarters	125,465
30.—Total circulation for last three quarters	125,465
31.—Total circulation for first six months	125,465
32.—Total circulation for last six months	125,465
33.—Total circulation for first year	125,465
34.—Total circulation for second year	125,465
35.—Total circulation for third year	125,465
36.—Total circulation for fourth year	125,465
37.—Total circulation for fifth year	125,465
38.—Total circulation for sixth year	125,465
39.—Total circulation for seventh year	125,465
40.—Total circulation for eighth year	125,465
41.—Total circulation for ninth year	125,465
42.—Total circulation for tenth year	125,465
43.—Total circulation for eleventh year	125,465
44.—Total circulation for twelfth year	125,465
45.—Total circulation for thirteenth year	125,465
46.—Total circulation for fourteenth year	125,465
47.—Total circulation for fifteenth year	125,465
48.—Total circulation for sixteenth year	125,465
49.—Total circulation for seventeenth year	125,465
50.—Total circulation for eighteenth year	125,465
51.—Total circulation for nineteenth year	125,465
52.—Total circulation for twentieth year	125,465

Total press register, less
paid and loss in distribution
and returns: 103,133

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WILLIAM K. SUNDELL,
MANAGER OF DENVER
ATHLETIC CLUB, DIES

William K. Sundell, aged 47, of 750 Ogden street, manager of the Denver Athletic club, died at his home Friday.

Mr. Sundell had been manager of the Denver Athletic club for the last year. He held a similar position with the University club for five years, until he resigned to go to the D. A. C. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

The funeral will be held from Yeager's mortuary Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Fairmount cemetery.

'Tis a Privilege to Live in Colorado.

THE WEATHER

United States department of agriculture weather bureau. District forecast center, Denver, June 19.—6 p. m. forecast: For Denver and vicinity: Sunday occasional showers and warmer; Monday fair and warmer; For Colorado: Sunday and Monday fair, except unsettled east of mountains; little change in temperature.

For Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

For Utah: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

For New Mexico: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

For Texas: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

For Oklahoma: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

For Kansas: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

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DEMOCRATS SET STAGE FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION



A group of Democratic leaders in San Francisco, where they are laying final plans for the national Democratic convention, which opens there June 28. Left to right: George H. Marx, assistant to the chairman of the national committee; W. J. Cochran, vice chairman of the national committee; Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the national Democratic committee; Robert H. Elden, W. R. Hollister and Charles H. Fay.

ADMINISTRATORS DEMAND BURIAL

AFTER MAN'S ASHES SCATTERED

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19.—Court action on the part of administrators of the estate of Leopold Kabis to compel proper burial of the remains of the deceased presented a judicial puzzle Saturday when the widow filed an answer to a petition of the administrators saying the ashes of her dead husband had been scattered to the winds of Wyoming and lie in the dust of the prairies.

The petition was filed by Emile Richardson and A. D. Johnston, administrators, because after one year there is no tombstone to mark the final resting place of the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States.

Judge William C. Mentzer took the matter under advisement.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

TO REPRESENT COLO.

RAINBOW DIVISION

Local Chapter to Send 3 To National Meet at Birmingham.

The Colorado chapter of the Rainbow division veterans, in convention at the Adams hotel Saturday, voted to send a delegation to the national convention of the Rainbow division veterans, which will be held at Birmingham, Ala., from July 11 to 14, inclusive.

They are Edward Lauth, Jerry Nell and Walter Hanne. Officers elected for next year were Harry Wilcox of Pueblo, president; Jerry Nell of Denver, first vice president; H. Lee of Greeley, second vice president, and Oscar Samuelson of Denver, secretary and treasurer.

The 1921 chapter convention will be held in Pueblo and in 1922 the veterans will assemble at Greeley.

Saturday afternoon the fifty delegates to the national convention of the Rainbow division veterans, which will be held at Birmingham, Ala., from July 11 to 14, inclusive, were gathered at the Adams hotel for a banquet.

The longshoremen strongly oppose any I. W. W. part in their labor disputes, according to department officials.

Pamphlets and bulletins printed by the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial union at Philadelphia urging continuation of the harbor strike have reached the department along with reports that I. W. W. emissaries would continue their publication in New York.

All members of the I. W. W., according to the department, are interpreted of the new alien exclusion law, could be deported for unlawful participation in strikes. The department also holds that advocacy of sabotage by an organization, renders alien members liable to deportation.

Boston, June 19.—An open letter to President Wilson calling upon him to "disown and repudiate" alleged illegal practices of the department of Justice in connection with the arrest and detention of citizens has been written by Bishop Hall of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont. Basing his conclusions upon a report of the alleged practices prepared by twelve prominent attorneys, the bishop says:

"If these statements are true about the illegal arrests, searching, detention of citizens, the cruel and brutal treatment of women and children, I call upon you to disown and repudiate the proceedings and to punish those responsible for the illegalities, whether high officials or subordinated agents."

FARMERS HOLDING

VAST WHEAT STORE

Topeka, Kan., June 19.—More than 21,000,000 bushels of the 1919 wheat crop are being held by Kansas farmers according to J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

This time last year there were but 6,000,000 bushels of wheat in the hands of Kansas producers. Car shortage is blamed for present conditions.

The call is signed by Mr. Hearst.

WILSON URGES CHILDREN TO CONTINUE

THEIR EFFORTS TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 19.—President Wilson, in a letter addressed to the "six million health crusaders in the United States," expressed the hope that every boy and girl in the country would continue the efforts toward better health as set