THE DENVER POST WILLIAM K. SUNDELL

(Entered at the Postoffice, Denver, Cole.)
Published every day in the year by The
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THE DENVER POST STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION 21......132,413 25.....128,296 26.....140,348 27.....128,130 129.080 29.124,136138.447 80—Sun...167,738

-Sun...167,885 Total press register.....4,225,066 Total press register, less spoils and loss in distri-bution and returns:

of Denver, sa.:

of Denver, sa.:

I, F. G. Bonfils, being doly sworm, do
I, F. G. Bonfils, being doly sworm, do
hereby state that I am secretary and treasmer of The Denver Post, for the month
of the said The Denver Post, for the month
of May, A. D. 1920, was as above set forth,
F. G. BONFILS. Secretary and Treasurer.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to believe me this first day of June. A. D. 1920.
(Seal) ARTHUR M. WEIDEMAN,
Notary Public.
My commission expires May 22, 1923. Advertising Rates Flat

Advertising Rates Flat

DISPLAY—20 cents per agate line per increasertion week days, or \$2.80 per inch; Sunday, 25 cents per agate line, or \$3.50 inch.
For display advertising rate on Amuse-tate cards dated May 1. 1920.

Classified or Wantad Rates—Personals, 30, tents per line, Medical, 30 cents per line.
Financial, 25 cents per line No personals or Wantad situation ads. taken over phone. All tents wantads taken over the phone, 21 transient Wantads taken over the phone, 22 transient Wantads by tolephone accepted for one insertion only. Any ad, out of its regular classification. Count six words to the line.

These rates are flat, regardless of the number of lines used or the number of repetitions ei any ad.

All charca advertisements will be booked any ad. All charge advertisements will be booked t line irrespective of the number of words. The Denser Post will not be responsible for set line irrespective of the number of words.

The Denver Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any wast advertisement ordered for more than one day.

The Great Divide Issued every Wednesday by The Post Printing & Publishing Company, Denvet, Colo.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$1,00 per year, 2 issues. Z issues.
ADVERTISING RATES—Wantads, 5 cents per word. Display, 30 cents per line, or Notice

Do not give your subscription for The Denver Post or pay any money to any solicitor who promises to give you a premium or a chance in any sort of contest, or pay any money to strangers, unless they can show a letter from The Denver Post, signed by the Circulation Manager, authorizing them to solicit subscriptions and collect money for same.

John W. Murray, Yampa, Colo., Cornella S. Brown, Birmingham, Ala. William J. Marquardt, Laramie, Wyo., to Pearl A. Argo, Denver.
Thomas F. Ball, 1667 Downing street, to Besie F. D. Jones, Castle Rock.
Frank Edwards to Addie T. Rogge, Denver. George C. Mason to Dora M. Kelly, Denver. Floyd G. Merrick, Strasburg, Colo., to Fern A. Scott, Brighton, Colo.
Earl Fessenden, 468 Inca street, to Christine Kerm. Denver.

Earl Fessenden, 468 Inca street, to Christine Kerm, Deaver, Hugh Gilmore, Hot Sulphur Springs, to Mary E. Vaughn, Portland, Maine, DIED.

SACCO-June 17, 1920, Joseph Sacco, 410 Nineteenth street, Remains at the 7, P. Horan & Son funeral chapel, Funeral pure later. POOR—Lena Poor, at St. Luke's hospital. Remains were forwarded from the W. P. Horan & Son Funeral chapel to Fort Collins, Colo., last evening for interment.

DALY—Kathleen F. Daly, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Daly of 1575 Units. Funeral from residence Sunday afternoon, 1:30. St James church 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetry, Under the direction of W. P. Horan & Son. Under the HARGER-Mary S. Harger, late of 4341 matilla. Funeral notice later. MRKER—Died at St. Joseph's hospital, June 19, Lyle Parker, late of 1520 Adams atreet. Bemains at Nash's Home Mortuary. Notice of services later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

VOLA-Mary Lary Vola, age 16, late of coo Osceola. Services will be held Sunday 2, from Mt. Carmi church 2:30. Interent Riverside. Arrangements by Sullivan. THOMPSON—The funeral of Mrs. Maria Thompson will take place from the late rest-dence, 1427 East Twenty-ninth avenue Monday, June 21, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Loyola chapel 9 a.m. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery. Under direction of Hartford & McConaty.

GRECO-The funeral of John Greco will take place at the residence of his parents, 3443 Quivas street, Sunday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Ollvet cometery under the direction of Hartford & McConaty. W. C. O. F. Take Notice

THOMPSON—Ladies of Immaculate Conception, curt No. 301; are requested to meet at the residence of our late sister, Mrs. Maria Thompson, 1427 East Twenty-ninth avenue, this evening at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary. Also to attend Requieu mass at Loyola chared, Twenty-sixth and Ozden, 9 a. m., Monday. By Mrs. K, McCraner, Sec.

OBITUARY RECORD, BY THE OLINGER MORTUARY

SCHUTTINGA—Gerrett Schuttinga, age 24
years. late of 1600 South Logan. Services
will be held from the residence Tuesday at
p. m. Interment Crown Hill.
DODGE—Ella M. Dodge, aged 64 years, at
the residence, 4410 Utica. Services will be
held from the Olinger chappel Monday at 4
p. m. Interment Crown Hill.
FEUDNER—Martha Belle Feudner, wife of
Jacob Feudner, 1730 Logan. Remains were
sent last evening to Indianapolis Ind. for
interment.

DEATH AND FUNERAL NOTICES.

BY HOPMANN'S FUNERAL PARLORS.

NICKLIS—Lena Nicklis passed away at her late residence at Cheyenne. Wyo. Reloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicklis, trand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Stotzel and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nicklis. Remains will be received by Hofmann's funeral partors. Notice of funeral later. MIYAMOTO—The funeral of Miss Matsuye Miyamoto late of 1952 Larimer street, beloved daughter of Dr. K. K. Miyamoto, will

For Sunday Funerals Call—The Yeager Mortuary South 272-278 Speer Roulevard at Sherman St

MANAGER OF DENVER ATHLETIC CLUB, DIES

William K. Sundell, aged 47, of 750 Athletic club, died at his home Fri-

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 Fair-

'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. forecasts: For Denver and vicinity: Sunday occasionally unsettled and warmer; Monday fair and warmer. For Colorado: Sunday and Monday fair, exept unsettled east of mountains; little change For Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

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

Edmonton, Canada Flagstaff, Ariz. ...

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John P. Kelly, 510 Eighteenth street, to Ketha S. Barth, Denver.

Lina A. Wood, Ramab, Colo., to Mary M. Lainr, Denver.

Donald B. Hiall, Greeley, to Edna D. Smith, Denver.

Charles E. White, 21 East Cedar street, to Augusta J. Echert, Denver.

Albert C. O'Neil, 600 Nineteenth street, to Tresia A. Hansen, Salina, Kao.

Paul C. Long, 2746 West Tbirty-seventh arenue, to L. Doris Meyers, Denver.

Roy Custard, to Oletha F. Beavens, Leadville, Colo.

John W. Murray, Yampa, Colo., 60 Cornella

S. Brown, Birmingham Ala.

be held from the Japanese M. E. church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Riverside.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Bess Gable who died June 21, 1919. "Sweet are the memorles that never fade." Roses may wither, leaves fade and die, Some may forget you; never shall 1. Sadiy missed by her pal. Helen Horne. In loving memory of George Franz, who passed away seven years ago. Sadle S. Franz George Franz jr.

f she only could come home. Parents, Sisters, Brother and Little Daughter,

In loving memory of my dear husband, Joseph Allen Brown, who departed this life two years ago, 19th of June. Sadly missed by his Wife.

In fond remembrance of Alfred G. Erlenborn His Wife and Children. In loving memory of P. W. Peters n. die June 23rd, 1913. Goue, but not forgotten. Mrs. C. Lindstrom.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father who departed this life ten years ago today. Mrs. J. I., Megill and Children. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary Benedetta Vagnino, who passed away June 19, 1919.
What is home without a mother, or the things the world may send?
For when we lost our mother, we lost our dearest friend.
She wore a crown of patience, thru the years she struggled on.
And those hands at rest forever were the hands that made our home.
Mother, we are lonesome; how we miss your loving face;
You left us to remember, none on earth can take your place.
—Mr. Michele Vagnino and children.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We sincerely, thank the many friends who so kindly extended their sympathy and assistance in our bereavement; also for the many floral offerings. Mr. John N. Morton, Alice M. Norton.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the recent death of our mother, Mrs. M. J. Leston.—Son Geo. E. Leston; daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors in Denver and also the friends of Bingham Canon, Utah, during the recent illness and death of our dear husband, son and brother, Cecil H. Crane, for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, and we especially thank the Walters Union and also the employes of the Colonial theater and Silver State homestead No. 970, Denver, Wife, Mrs. Neille Crane, father and mother, Mr, and Mrs. H. N. Crain and family.

nett last evening to Indianapolis Ind. 107
Interment.

BRAND—Sophia Amelia Brand, aged 26
years, daughter of Mf. and Mrs. Henry A.
Brand, 4145 Ames. Services will be held
from the Olinger chapel Tuesday at 2:30
p. m. Interment Crown Hill.

SCHOYEN—Elizabeth Schoyen, aged 75
years, late of Riffe Range. Remains in care
of the Olinger mortuary. Notice of services
later.

REED—Clifford L. Reed at Hoboken, N. J.
Remains in care of the Olinger mortuary. Notire of services later.

RURIAL PERMITS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks
to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us, also, for the
beautiful floral offerings in the death of our
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Eliza J. Harding, 90; Mount Airy sanitarium Mary L. Viola, 15; Mercy hospital. James J. Early, 1; 4117 Quivas. O. Judd Ware, 50; Twentieth street viaduct Nadja R. Hilton, 2; 3035 W. 28th ave. August Kriise, 70; county hospital, Herman Wolff, 50; 1928 Lawrence. Leng Poor, 19; St. Luke's hospital.

COMING EVENTS. Hall, 1517 Lawrence Newly decorated, suitable lodges and dances McCormick, 1320 16th st. Broadway Roller Bink.

Open for the summer on Tuesday. Thereday aturday and Sunday evenings at 5 o'clock hone South 720. Why Pay 6c a Dance At parks, when you can dance at Dixle, 1809 Welton all evening for 50 cents, Open all summer, new cooling system, features every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sat-

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. Mara, assistant to the chairman of the national committee; W. J. Cochran, J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, vice chairman of the national cemmittee; 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 ad ministrators 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

Judge William C. Mentzer took the matter under advisement.

BY HUGE LANDSLIDE IMPORTANT ISSUES NEAR THERMOPOLIS

Passengers on C. & S. Train Gompers-Taft Controversy Narrowly Escape Burial Beneath Debris.

One hundred and twenty-five pasengers aboard Colorado & Southern train No. 30, from Billings, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the jarring of the train caused a landslide near Thermopolis, Wyo., Saturday. Hundreds of tons of rock and crashed down the mountainside and onto the tracks in the path of the train. The engineer succeeded in stop-In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. Mollie Carlson, who passed away June 21, 1914. She has not been forgotten by those who loved her. Our hearts are longing—the rails. the rails.

The train was delayed for nine hours while passengers, members of the crew and emergency workers from nearby towns cleared the rails. The train, which was due in Denver at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, did not reach this city until 9:30 Saturday

REAL ESTATE BODIES OF THREE CITIES HOLD

The tri-city real estate meet of Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs was held at the Elks club. Colorado Saturday afternoon. The Springs. welcome address was delivered by Henry Shellenberger, president of the the Kansas City Convention." After the dinner the entertainment feature of the trip was staged, an excursion to the new bath house at Manitou. Denver was chosen as the nex meeting place for the organization in

TWO PERSONS HIT BY TRAMWAY CAR

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Clyde, age 60, of 223 South Lincoln street, and E. W. Day, age 50, of 218 South Lincoln section of Bayaud avenue and Broad-

Day was assisting Mrs. Clyde acros the street when the accident occurred. The couple stepped out of intendent of the Kansas division. the way of a passing automobile and Both were knocked down.

LIVES ENDANGERED | A. F. OF L. TO DECIDE

Feature Last Labor Convention in 1908.

The political status of the American Federation of Labor will be determined, and the permanent position in the political field to be assumed by organized labor will be established, at the forty-first annual convention which will be held in Denver in June. earth, carrying huge trees before it, 1921, according to local labor leaders. Denver was victor in a heated bat tle with Birmingham, Ala., for the 1921 convention, at the fortieth annual convention which ended Saturday at Montreal, Canada, After heated debate, Denver received 24,000 votes to Birmingham's 12,611. When the vote was announced, dispatches say, the southern delegates moved to declare Denver the unanimous selec tion of the convention. The motion

passed. The last convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Denver convened here in 1908 when the celebrated Gomners-Taft controversy was at its height.

CHICAGO MAN NAMED MEETING AT SPRINGS' HEAD OF NATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, June 19.—Everet O. Brown speakers on the subject, "Echoes from tion Saturday. Cleveland was chosen for the 1921 convention. Other officers elected included C. B. Heineman. Chicago secretary, and W. A. Moody, St. Louis, treasurer.

ANDERSON TO BOSS WYOMING DIVISION

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19 .- J. V. o'clock Saturday evening when Pacific, vice A. W. McDuffie, granted

Anderson formerly was acting superintendent of the Colorado division, and during the war was acting super-Announcement of his appointment into the path of the oncoming car. was made by General Superintendent J. D. Woodruff here today,

NEW YORK OPENS ITS FIRST LANDING FOR SEAPLANES WITH GREAT CEREMONY TOPEKA INCREASES

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 19.-New York city's first landing for seaplanes was formally opened on the Hudson river front Saturday afternoon with ceremonies participated in by Mayor Hylan, police and naval officials and various types of aircraft, including a naval dirigible. In addressing the crowd of 3,000 spectators, Rear Admiral J. H. Glennon,

in command of the third naval district, said the new air port "may become the or 14.5 per cent. official landing place for intercourse with all the world." Probably few persons, he said, realize that the establishment of the landing marks an epoch in the history of the United States.

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 o raise a fund which will be used to urchase an ox team and cart for Miss Mabel Strickland, Salvation army lassie who served with the Salvation army at the front, and who is expires in 1930.

When the Colorado chapter was advised that Miss Strickland was stationed thirty miles from the nearest white person in India, a resolution was drawn up and passed, providing for the "appreciation of services rendered under fire."

During the business session, three Denver youths were elected as delegates 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 Neil and Walter Hanne. Officers elected for next year were Harry Wilcox of Pueblo, president; Jerry Neil of Denver first vice president; H. Ise 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 vet-erans will assemble at Greeley.

Saturday afternoon the fifty delegates to the convetnion from Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah strikes were under investigation Satand Nebraska were the guests of the Denver members for an automobile tour of the mountain parks. In the any I, W. W. part in their labor disevening an old-time "army blowout putes, according to department offiand banquet" was held.

GOT HIS BUSINESS TRAINING IN DENVER

Was Intimate Friend of Dick Oliver, Agent for N. Y. Life Co.

Business training which made him of Chicago was elected president of a multi-millionaire and a power in by Bishop Hall of the Episcopal dio-Colorado Springs real estate exchange, the National Livestock Exchange at national financial circles was gained cese of Vermont. Basing his conclu-Talks were made by various selected the closing meeting of the organizatory by the late George W. Perkins, for. sions upon a report of the alleged mer partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., practices prepared by twelve promiwho died in Stamford, Conn., Thurs- nent attorneys, the bishop says: day, while in the insurance business in Denver.

Many Denver business men re 1889, he was agent for the New York Life Insurance company in Denver. For two years he was stationed in this city. He was an intimate friend OF UNION PACIFIC of Dick Oliver, present, agent for the New York Life company.

Perkins started with the New York Anderson of Kansas City, Sunday Life as bookkeeper in Chicago. He will become acting superintendent of was promoted to cashier and then street, were badly bruised at 10 the Wyoming division of the Union given charge of the Denver agency. Later he was made an inspector of agencies, then superintendent of the struck by a street car at the interindent of the company, and finally vice president.

At the time of his death Perkins was heavily interested in the International Harvester company and a score of other industries, and his wealth was estimated at many millions. He was an ardent admirer of ing its existence.

POPULATION 6,338

Washington, June 19.-Population figures announced Saturday night in-Topeka, Kan., 50,022; increase 6,338

Dubuque, Iowa, 39,141; increase 647, or 1.7 per cent. Woodlawn, Pa., 12,495; increase 11,-1099 or 795.1 per cent.

KEEP THE WOMEN ON FARMS IS AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM **PUZZLING WASHINGTON MEN**

Question Causes Institution of Nation Wide Canvass Of Rural Districts—Country Woman Averages 11.3 Hours a Day, According to Figures.

(By HARRY L. ROGERS.) Washington, June 19.-How are you going to keep her down on the farm after she's seen the city? That, in effect, is the question which prompted the United States department of agriculture to undertake the nationwide farm-home survey which it has just completed, and Miss Florence Ward, who directed the work, believes she has found the answer.

This survey covers 10,015 typical farm houses in thirty-three northern and western states, and in the opinion of Miss Ward and other specialists of the department, proves conclusively that the waste of woman power is one of the greatest menaces to the rural life of the nation.

With home life on the farm one continual round of drudgery, it is only to be expected that the alert young woman should long for the greater comfort of life in the city, and the widespread shortage of farm labor is eloquent proof of the fact that the attractive young woman, city bound, is drawing the capable young man after.

REASONS GIVEN FOR UNATTRACTIVENESS.

disclosed by the survey, why many women find farm life unattractive: The working day of the average farm woman is 11.3 hours the year round. In summer it is 13.12 hours. Eighty-seven out of each 100 women

Here are a few of the reasons, as

up and at work at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Forty per cent have water in the kitchen, but the other sixty per cent must carry it from the spring or pump. Thirty-six per cent help with the milking. Seventy-nine per cent have kerosene lamps to trim and fill.

INETY-SIX PER CENT DO THE WASHING.

Ninety-six per cent do the family washing, about half of them having washing machines and the other half using the old-fashioned tub, washboard and boiler. Ninety-two per cent do some or all of the family sewing. Garden work is done by fifty-six per cent, ninety-four per cent make the family bread, and sixty per cent have churning to do.

Eighty-one per cent of all poultry flocks are cared for by women. Onefourth of the farm women help to feed and bed the livestock and twenty-four per cent spend more than six weeks in the year assisting with some part of the field work. All of this is in addition to cooking the family meals and caring for

A large part of this waste of the energy of the nation's rural home makers, Miss Ward points out, could be prevented by a reasonable amount of planning and well directed investment in modern equipment for farm homes.

Application of modern business principles to the farm home, Miss Ward believes, would lessen the farm woman's working hours, lighten her labors and add to her

have no regular vacation during the year. Half of the farm women are CAR OF UNDESIRABLES Fifteenth and Cleveland Streets FROM WEST DUMPED

Forty More to Be Shipped Next Week—Activities of I. W. W. in Eastern Harbor Strikes Being Investigated by Secret Service.

New York, June 19.—A carload of aliens listed as undesirables who are ready for positions during the and Anarchists recently received from Oregon, California, Idaho for this is the time of greatest expanand Illinois, were deported on outgoing vessels here Saturday, sion in business and yet is the very About forty more from the same territory are to go next week, it uates are ready for places. was stated at Ellis Island.

(By Associated Press.)

the I. W. W. in connection with the Philadelphia and New York harbor urday by the department of justice. The longshoremen strongly opposit cials.

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

Alien members of the I. W. W., acording to the department's interpre tation of the new alien exclusion law could be deported for unlawful par ticipation 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 arrests and detention of citizens has been written "If these statements are true about

the illegal arrests, searching; detention of citizens, the cruel and brutal nember Perkins when, from 1886 to same progressive to whom no reasonable, he was agent for the New York the proceedings and to punish those responsible for the illegalities, whether is afraid of a man with a progressive 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 5,000,000 bushels of wheat in the hands of Kansas producers. Car shortage is blamed for present condi-

Washington, June 19.—Activities of the I. W. W. in connection with the Philadelphia and New York harbor tribes were under investigation Sat-PAHIY IN FIELD

Backs Senator Johnson of California as Safe Progressive.

Chicago, June 19.—A call to citizens to "assemble in a new independence hall, issue a new declaration of political independence and consecrate ourselves anew to the human rights and popular liberty this republic was crenight by William Randolph Hearst, in early editions of his newspaper, the Chicago Herald and Examiner. The call asserts that "the Republican national convention straddled on

almost everything; "that Senator Johnson of California, is "a safe and properly object," and that "big money thought, no matter how sound and how universally beneficial that idea may be." It continues: "The defeat of John-

son was not a defeat for the man. It was a defeat for the progressive ideas he entertained." The call further says:
"The Democratic party offers no

refuge for independent upstanding Americans." It then asks: "What then is left but a new party based on the old proven principles which have made our country great, our people free."

The call is signed by Mr. Hearst.

captain of Washington,

Colonel Roosevelt, and was one of the leaders of the Progressive party during its existence. WILSON URGES CHILDREN TO CONTINUE THEIR EFFORTS TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

school

dent 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 will continue the efforts toward better health as set forth in the "health crusade" now being waged in the nation's schools. The president's letter, made public in connection with the presenta-

tion of a health pageant by the

(By Associated Press.)

Washington. June 19 .- Presi-

me, as it must be to every patriotic citizen, to know that the children of the country are striving so earnestly to co-operate in the building up of the health of the nation. It is my earnest hope that every boy and girl will continue the good work until the 20,000,000 school children of the United States are united in the one great cause of better health for children."

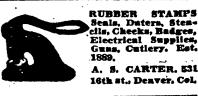
says: "It is deeply gratifying to

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN

If you are sick and want to Ge Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear the Degmen Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming stuggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroly stissified it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your aliment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 356 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—Adv.





A course will be both a pleasure and a profit in our cool, shady, light, airy and quiet rooms. Courses and teachers unsurpassed. Instruction almost wholly individual; most reasonable rates. Investigate and you'll go nowhere else. Colfax and Corona.

"THE EARLY BIRD-

Beginning Tuesday, June 22, and continuing until Sept. 1. daily sessions will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and rununtil 1 o'clock, instead of from 9 until 12 and from 1 until 3. The study halls and typewriting rooms will be under the supervision of instructors thruout that afternoon and will be available to an students who wish to continue their study or practice after 1 o'clock. practice after 1 o'clock.

or practice after 1 o'clock.
Tultion rates for the Summer Term will remain as at present: namely, three months, \$40; six months, \$75.
Young people who are expecting to begin a course or who wish to continue a course partially finished in high school, or elsewhere, are urged to arrange to begin at once.



E. A. Van Gundy, President

Summer School

The Barnes School uses a graded system of individual ON SHIP FOR EUROPE instruction supplemented with class drills that permits new pupils to enroll at any time, select the subjects desired, and advance as rapidly as thorough work can be done. The plan differs from that of many schools, for the progress of the student is based on individual work rather than on class reci-

Many teachers, high school graduates and others attend our summer school and in a few months are able to qualify for positions. Those' time when the smallest number of grad-

An outline of the courses of study and fuil information about methods, cost, time to complete, and positions, will be found in our illustrated catalog, mailed free on request.





Hosiery Sale

10,000 Pairs of Holeproof Hose at substantial savings

Ladies' Holeproof SILK HOSE THAT WILL BE \$3 THIS FALL; all colors, elastic rib top; regular \$2.75 -now \$2.25. LUSTROUS FIBER HOSE;

handsome; long wearing; all colors; \$1.75 values—for \$1.35 SILK-FACED HOSE; all colors, \$1.50 hose-on sale at

Men's Holeproof \$2.00 SILK HOSE; black, blue, mixed colors and black and blue dropstitch; sizes 91/2 to 11½—on sale at \$1.35. REGULAR \$1.25 FIBER SILK HOSE; good color rangenow 85c per pair; 6 pairs \$5.60. FINE COTTON HOSE: even

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