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THOUSANDS DROWN IN COLORADO FLOOD

REPORT PUEBLO, COLORADO PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT LOSSES ARE INCALCULABLE

Thriving Colorado City Swept by Raging Torrents and Entire his heart, after a "home brew" & party last night. She says that Eastern Part of State Reported Under Water—Homes * house and when he returned. * kicked in the door after failing Washed Away, People By Thousands Flee to High Lands- to answer her query as to who Fires Add to Horror-All Wires Down, Render Accurate * Reports Impossible-Succession of Cloud Bursts Cause of * shot him," is Mrs. Gaffney's Disaster—A. P. Attempts to Reach Pueblo By Airplane.

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PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The toloss of life from the great flood twhich came rushing upon the city of Pueblo from the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers last night, at the property loss will exceed \$10. The property loss will exceed

ing at daylight have been ex- *

PUEBLO, June 4 .- Signals were set out at six o'clock last night, but due to the fact that the waters came up with such suddenness, it was Impossible for hundreds to escape.

possible for hundreds to escape.
The flooding of the Fountain river
early this morning made the situation worse as it is supposed to have
caused a still greater loss of life.
Suggetions have come from promi-

nent citizens that the immediate need of Pueblo are tents, fresh water food, bedding and milk for the babies.

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For the past hour or so an airplane has been circling the city, apparently seeking a landing place.
It is believed to carry a correspondent of the Associated Press, sent from Denver this morning.

DENVER, Colo., June 4.—With the test report from Pueblo, which owever, remains unconfirmed, to the effect that the death toll of the flood which swept that city last night might possibly reach several hundred, de-tails of the terrible havee wrought by of Colorado began to come into Denver at noon today. From all over the stricken area, which embraces all that part of the state lying east of the Rocky mountains, come reports of homes washed away, people by the hundreds fleeing to high lands, thousands of head of livestock drowned and millions of dollars damage done to crops and property.

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At recleve—All eastbound trains on Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad tracks washed away.

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The Associated Press left feet of water.

At Dacona—Railroad bridge washed out. Denver in an airplane in an attempt to reach Pueblo.

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The damage caused by the flood in Pueblo is variously estimated, but the most authentic figures place it at over two million dollars in the rallipod yards alone and at more than four millions to other property in the city. The railroad yards are a sea of mud and slime, strewn with wrecked box cars and railroad equipment.

Rangers Take Charge. mud and slime, strewn with wrecked box cars and railroad equipment. Rangers Take Charge.

The Colorado State Rangers, under command of Colonel Pat Hamrock, have taken charge in the city to pre-vent looting and to establish as soon as possible temporary shelters for the partially ruined. hundreds of homeless people. The At Sterling—Four drowned and greatest suffering is reported from the Grove district, in Pueblo, a section Floods receding in the district. inhabited mostly by foreigners and steel mill workers. communication with Pueblo

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ far the telegraph and press wire se vice has been irregular and most of the traffic over the big commercia company lines has consisted of state

All the fires that were burnig at daylight have been exinguished.

The loss of life was due to the

Denver and Rio Grande, train No.

3 turned over while standing still a few miles outside of Pueblo, according to a report to the railroad offices here. The acsident was caused by the undermining of the roadbed by the flood. The cars went over slowly and passengers are all believed to have escaped, without severe injury.

Colorado Flood Summary DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Reports to the Associated Press at Denver in-dicate the following conditions at

utlying towns: At LaFayette—Entire town under two feet of water; many residences and business buildings ruined; damage heavy, communication cut off. At Longmont-Three feet of water in Main street; communication cu off; breaking of irrigation ditches

At Berthoud-Crops damaged and

At Berthoud—Crops tanno-usiness sections inundated.
At Loveland—Two reservoirs, the outh Side and the Ryan Guich, broke outh Side and the Hillsboro dam, this morning. The Hillsboro five miles east, also broke, the con crete headgates being washed entirely away. Ten thousand acres of farm land near Johnstown are inundated. Damage will run into hundreds of

but declined to leave. Bridges ap-proaching town washed out and railroad tracks in vicinity destroyed.

At Estes Park—Three ma
bridges over Big Thompson ri

swept away. Automobile highways

At Broomfield-Motorists en route from Denver to Boulder caught in

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DENSEL CHESTER, ACCUSED OF KILLING SOCIETY GIRL, ACQUITTED BY JURY

lunch and it took a few minutes to Sefore Miss Barton was shot. locate him, when the verdict was Emory Trapp, foreman of the jury ferred by the court until next Wed-reached. Chester was brought into said the reason the 11 men had voted needay morning. on a cane.

When the verdict had been read. As the verdict was announced, a Chester, smiling broadly, walked over cheer went up from the crowd wait-When the verdict had been read. and shook hands with the jurors and ing in the street outside the criminal smiled his thanks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 .- Den- | When Chester had finished thank sel Chester was acquitted by a jury ing the jury, a deputy marshal led here this afternon of the murder of him back to the county jail, where he is held charged with jumping a bond The jury was out only twenty minin a case in which he is charged
with the theft of a motor car.

Judge Latshaw had gone out to The charge was filed against him

The charge was filed against him an the court room and entered leaning to free Chester was that the state had

not shown a motive for the murder. court building.

Wife Terminates a Home Brew Party

YAKIMA, Wash., June 4.-William Gaffney is critically \$\infty\$ wounded in the hospital here. \$\infty\$ His wife, Ellen, admits firing the \$\infty\$ bullet, which lodged close to \$\infty\$

When he kicked in the door

SCANT MARGIN

PRINCETON, N. J., June 4.-Prince on defeated the University of Califor-

The winner finished one and one quarter lengths ahead over the mile and three-quarters course of Lake Car-Princeton took the lead from th

start, rowing a 42 stroke to California's 43 in the first half minute of the At the half mile mark both crews

had dropped their stroke to 36. orange and black oarsmen were then leading by one quarter length. At the three quarter mile mark the

with Princeton one third of a length Both crews had increased their stroke to 38 at the one and one-quarter mile mark. Princeton was still lead ing but there was little water showing

between the shells. California started a sprint a quarter of a mile from the finish, each crew then rowing a 40 stroke with Prince-

ton leading by a scant length. Princeton oarsmen were more power out of their stroke and tradually pulled farther ahead as the finish drew near. They crossed one and one-quarter lengths ahead of the visiting agramon

ILLINOIS WINS WESTERN MEET, 2 NEW RECORDS

STAFF FIELD, June 4 .- Illinois won the western conference track and field meet today. The Illini scored 51 points, Michigan 35½ points, took second and Wisconsin placed third with 29. Notre Dame placed fourth with 25 points.

CHICAO, June 4.—One record was broken and another tied in the wenty-first western conference field twenty-tirst western conterence held and track meet today. Murphy of Notre Dame won the high jump at six feet, 2 7-8 inches. The old mark was held by Carl Johnson of Michi-

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The record of \$ 4-5 seconds was tied by Hayes of Notre Dame, who won the 100-yard run.

Another new record was made by Hoffman of Michigan, who threw the javelin 178 feet, 4 inches. He also held the old record of 172 feet, 4

SENTENCE FORGER 2 YEARS PRISON

W. J. Boyd, convicted of forgers was sentenced to two years in prison this morning by Judge F. M. Calkins Sentence upon Peter Strauff and Frank Kodat, found guilty Friday on an indictment charging burglary of the Gold Hill bank last April was de-

Britton-Shade Fight Draw. PORTLAND, June 4.—Dave Shade California welterweight, fought ten rounds to a draw last night with Jack Britton. welterweight champion

lome Brew Party By Shooting Hubby **NEAR CLASH**

to Silesia Area-Allied Commission Working Hard to Staws when he was convicted, was declared to have discarded his Avoid Clash-Polish Aviator Executed for Giving Information to English.

OPPELN, Silesin, June 4.—(By As ociated Press.) Fighting between Germans and Poles continues in the vicinity of Schimischow, about five miles northwest of Gross Strehlitz The castle owned by Count Stahwitz ins been burned.

The British are gradually reinfore ng their troops in the plebiseite zone oringing in fresh soldiers and many tanks. The inter-allied commission or Silesia is reported to be consider ing the disposition of allied troops here so that clashes between the Pole and British may, if possible, be avoid

WARSAW, June 4 .- (By Associated Press.) Lieutenant Henry Iwanicki, f the Polish flying corps, convicted by court martial of high treason in disposing of military secrets to British agents, was executed Friday by a through the tournament without at iring squad at the famous Warsay citadel.

Lieutenant Iwanicki, who was ployed at the war office, and several the speech delivered in the house of ommons by Mr. Lloyd George, British prime minister, in which he criticized Poland for not preventing the Upper Silesian insurrection. The others are being held for trial.

KATTOWITZ, Silesia, June 4 .- (By Associated Press.) Drastic steps have gents to prevent plundering. Firing squads are busy every morning and everal times recently six men have een executed at one time for various

In spite of the severe discipline, the he Poles continue rioting and are re ported to have robbed food convoys. A young German was captured near his city yesterday and was beaten to

leath by the Poles

The food situation in the industrial district near here is serious. There is no fresh meat and bables are dying because of lack of milk. No beer can be secured, and because of the insufficient coal supply, lights are cut off at eight o'clock at night.

BASEBALL SCORES

National		
At Chicago: R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn 4	9	2
Chicago	12	2
Batteries: Smith and Miller;	Al	ex-
ander, York and Daly, O'Farrell.		
At Cincinnati:		
Boston 5	10	- 0

Batteries: McQuillan and O'Neill; Luque and Wingo.

New York Pittsburg Batteries: Douglas and Snyder: Cooper, Morrison and Schmidt, Wil

American At Boston ... Cleveland . loston ... Batteries: Bagby and Thomas; Jones and Ruel. New York ...

son, Shawkey and Schang. At Washington: Chicago ... Washington 9 12 0 Batteries: Wilkinson, Kerr and Schalk; Acosta and Gharrity.

and Severeid, Collins; Quinn, Fergu-

At Philadelphia: Detroit Philadelphia ... Rommel, Hasty and Perkins, Ex-Mob Leader Is Columbia Graduate With High Honors

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Frank * Tannenbaum, 28 years old, one ♦ time mob leader and radical agi- ♦ tator, was graduated from Col- & umbia university this year as an > announced today.

British Reinforcements Rushed * Tannebaum, who served a * ♦ against churches here in 1914 ♦ and scathingly denouncing all

TILDEN WINS OF THE WORLD

ST. CLOUD, June 4.—(By Associat ed Press. William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, the world's grass court tennis champion, won the world's hard court day, defeating Washer of Belgium in the finals in straight acts 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Tilden, in adding the hard court championship to his list of titles, cammy time being really extended. mmense crowd which watched the tion such as never has been given a for fully five minutes after Tilden's beautiful pass down the side lines, ou he of reach of Washer as he plunged toward the net, won the match for the champion. The Belgian threw both lands in the air as a token of surren

ST. CLOUD, France, June 4 .- (By Associated Press.) Mile Suzanne Lenglen and Mme, Golding of France won the women's doubles world hard court tennis championsnip today, defeating Miss Holman and Mrs. cock of England in the finals 6-2, 6-2.

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. L. CHILDERS SUNDAY AT 3.30

W. L. Childer's body has not yet been recovered from the Rogue river, but funeral services for Mrs. Childers will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. facilitated communication, remade life language, history and at the Rock Point cemetery, Rev. D. for the bulk of the inhabitants. They scrupplously respected. of volunteer assistant, searched all

day Friday and dragged the river double drowning today, Mr. Childers' body had not been located up to late this afternoon,

Neither can the Ford car in which the couple went down be located, although special efforts in this line save been made since the accident From this fact and because the water is so rolly and murky from the re cent heavy rains it is altogether likey that Mr. Childers' body will not be located until the water clears which may be a matter of severa For this reason the relatives to hold the funeral of Mrs. Childers Sunday afternoon, Coronel Perl is undecided yet a

to whether to hold an inquest by coroner's inquiry into the cause of the auto collision. He and all others familiar with the circumstances fee that E. H. Woodley of Grants Pass, Batteries: Boland, Bayne, Palmero the driver of the truck, was not to

The truck was the Grants Pass Medford freight truck not owned or operated by the Interurban Auto 1 company of Medford, of which Wil-9 12 0 liam Lewis is manager.

Wirth Is Sustained.

BERLIN, June 4 .- (By, the Assoctated Press.)—The reichtsag today 7 15 0 voted confidence in the government 5 8 2 of Chancellor Wirth. Batteries: Ehmke and Bassler; 213 to 77, with 48 members not voting.

KOREA IS IRELAND OF JAPAN NIPPON KINGDOM RIDING TO A FALL, DECLARES RUSSELL

honor student and won the key * of Phi Beta Kappa, an honor * Charles Edward Russell, Famous Newspaper Correspondent, ary scholastic fraternity, it was * Declares Nothing Good Can Come to Japan From Adoption of Prussian Methods in Ancient Oriental Kingdom-Jap Fails Utterly in Comprehension of Foreign Psychology-Blood and Iron Methods Sowing Whirlwind of Hate and Retaliation-Korea Has Prospered Under Jap Control.

> Special Correspondent of the Mail Tribune,

(Copyright, 1921, by the Mail Tribune) TOKIO, June 4.—The Japanese have

they have a natural instinct for har-

Perhaps the centuries of hermitage before the days of Perry have schools conducted in foreign now their ungenial fruit; perhaps there is some other reason. Anyway, the defect is undeniable and serious;

ting it, no one can deny that the Japanese, in all material ways, have done well in Korea, and to it. The morality of their getting it, by the way, is not ment more than 100,000.

different from the morality the wesment had also planned th tern nations have always displayed when acquiring territory in the Orient, rehabilitator. Under the stimulus of much as the Koreans, contact with a race of hardier and

found a country without a recognized Although Coroner Perl and a corps f volunteer assistant searched all system of banking or of business, no ay Friday and dragged the river security for life or property, practicaland four men in boats continued to ly no schools and so far as a materiary the rivir in the vicinity of the ialist could see, no hope. They introis is is to could see, no hope. They intro-their mind it represents a memorable orimitive barbarism.

They introduced schools, they brought in ideas of sanitation and public health. Seoul, for instance, the capital of Korea, used to be one of the Hithiest places on earth. The Japanese have marvelously cleaned it, paved it,

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL | partly rebuilt it, reduced it to the regularity and safety of a modern metropolis,

Prosperity Has Increased

All about the country they have many admirable traits. They are, as a people, industrious, sober, frugal, loyal, hospitable and in their own way, thrift and industry had managed to kind. They are good designers, good gather a little money used never to milders, keen merchants, excellent dare to live in accordance with their handlerafts men. They organize read-ily and well; they have a good faculty for discipline and co-ordination. The ense of beauty is strong among them; inhabiting wretched, flimsy huts lest brigands should suspect them of havmeny in form and color. Yet with all this endowment, behold, one good thing has been denied to them. They

thing has been denied to them.

have absolutely no gift of psychology, were only paths and trails.

In other things clever or adaptable, When the Japanese came fewer than In other things clever or adaptable, in psychology they are dubs, infants, bunglers. They may be able to understand fairly well their own mental pro-tion, public or private. There were all cesses; they haven't so much as a told and of all kinds, 32 schools. Total cesses; they haven't so much as a told and of all kinds, 32 schools. Total guess at the mental processes of other population 17,000,000—32 schools. Of these 13 were public and

guages. By 1919 under Japanese ment, there were in Korea 517 commore serious than might at tirst are more serious than might at tirst are pear. Take the Japanese ways in Kopear. Take the Japanese ways in Kopear as one example. They are riding schools, 88 industrial and commercial schools, 6 special colleges and 749 principle. Not satisfied with their If we lay aside all question of the norality of the manner of their getyear for three years so that the number of public common schools is now between 700 and 800 and the enroll-

displayed a Korean university. The cost of these great reforms has but that is something we might well not been saddled indiscriminately take up another time. The first point upon the people. The national treanow is that when the Japanese came sury of Japan is contributing about to Korea it was almost inconceivably 1,500,000 yen a year to higher educasunk in physical, moral, mental, nation in Korea and for the rest the Japtional and industrial decline and Jap- anese residents there are paying by an has been its marvelous tonic and the household almost twenty times as

ment had also planned the erection of

sterner virtues the Koreans have lost Korean language. The Japanese have their flaccidity and come back to a standard not unworthy of their history, for they are among the most ancient and distinguished of peoples.

The Japanese have revived agriculture, extended it, improved it with an roller methods that falled with the astonishing increase of production. Germans in Alsace and Lorraine, Jap-They have built roads where were no ances is studied in the Korean schools, roads before, opened new territory, but so far as I could learn the Korean facilitated communication, remade life language, history and culture are

Self Government Introduced The Japanese have introduced measure of what they are pleased to call self-government in Korea. I think duced uniform currency, banks and advance. Each province has its probusiness order, security, quiet, meth-od, a complete system of courts and bers of which are appointed by the ustice, civilization in the place of government from a list of men chosen

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351 CHILDREN IN ONE PUBLIC SCHOOL NEVER HEARD OF 10 COMMANDMENTS

street cars.

(By International News Service) NEW YORK, June 4.—District At-torney Lewis, spenking before the South Congregational church, Brooklyn, told of a recent test in a Brook-lyn school, made at his request, to ascertain how many of the pupils

knew the ten commandments.
Out of 1,373 children questioned
429 did not know the commandments
and 351 children had never heard of them. Asked to repeat the command-ments, some of the publis gave these. The first commandment is not to shoot craps.

Do not make love to your neight and religious training for these chil-bor's wife.

There shall be light. The ten commandments were the en amendments to the constitution. Children must keep off the stops of

street cars.
Not to swear for anything.
Don't hitch on wagons.
Don't erook anything.
Love thy neighbor's wife.
Don't swindle.
There shall be water.
Mr. Lewis declined to give the number of the school in which the test was made, but he declared it illustrated the need of some sort of moral

trated the need of some sort of moral