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THREE KILLED IN BIG AIR RACE OF ARMY

Mineola, N. Y. Oct. 9.—Three aviators had been killed, four of the 62 originally entered planes had been put definitely out of the running and the status of several others remained unknown early today when the army's great trans-continental air race over a 5400 mile course between Mineola and San Francisco was resumed.

Undismayed by the fate that befell their comrades yesterday on the first day of the speed, endurance and reliability test, pilots scattered out over the course from Mineola as far west as Chicago, and from San Francisco east to Salt Lake City, were today up with the dawn eager to start the second day's gruelling test.

Plane Falls In Lake

Ashtabula, O., Oct. 9.—Airplane number 45 in the trans-continental aerial derby fell into Lake Erie 3 miles east of Ashtabula harbor this morning. The two occupants were rescued by the steamer Fairfax. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

Leave Salt Lake

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 9.—Army airplanes numbers 58, 61 and 62, piloted by Captain Lowell H. Smith, Major Carl Spatz and Lieutenant Kiel, respectively, had left Buena Vista field on the second lap of their trans-continental derby at 7:55 o'clock this morning, according to advices from the field.

Hoisington, Kan., Oct. 9.—Two persons were killed and 25 injured some seriously and property damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars resulted when a tornado struck here late yesterday evening.

* Springville, Utah, Oct. 9.—
* Three unmasked robbers entered
* the Mendenhall bank here today
* late, after robbing the institu-
* tion of liberty bonds and curren-
* cy to the value of \$8,000, locked
* Cashier Mendenhall in a vault.
* At a late hour they had not
* been apprehended.
* * * * *

WILL JOIN IN SYMPATHY TO PLATFORM MEN'S WALKOUT— LIGHTS TO GO OFF

Oakland, Oct. 9.—Electrical workers at plants supplying the local traction system with power or employed by the system itself, will strike tomorrow at noon in sympathy with the platform employes of the San Francisco-Oakland terminal railways who are on strike for higher wages and a shorter working day, it was announced in a formal statement from the union today.

The strike will not affect Southern Pacific electric trains, connecting with that concern's ferry boats. Electricity used for light and current will be cut off the statement said.

FIND FIREARMS, RED FLAGS AND SEDITIONARY LITERATURE IN QUANTITIES

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Federal agents today made another series of raids on the homes of radical leaders at Gary, Ind., and seized a quantity of firearms, red flags and revolutionary literature. It was announced that the drive against radical leaders who are said to be responsible for most of the rioting in this district will be continued until the last man who has preached sedition has been driven out.

Officials of the steel mills reported that strikers were returning to work in increasing numbers.

The greatest event in the history of the New Mexico Normal university since its origin occurred this afternoon when ground was broken for the two new buildings that are to be constructed this year. Appropriate ceremonies for the occasion were held at the Normal grounds at 3:30 this afternoon when Governor O. A. Larrazolo, F. O. Blood, Charles Ilfeld and President Frank H. H. Roberts, used the pick and shovel to start the excavating.

Speeches were made by the governor, J. H. Wagner and Edgar L. Hewett, the first president of the institution. The Glee club furnished several songs.

Tonight at 9 o'clock at the Castaneda the Commercial club will hold a jubilee banquet in honor of the work started at the Normal. The Hon. Frank Springer will act as master of ceremonies tonight and there will be no set speeches.

From the skin of the sturgeon is obtained a tough leather that is used for the making of laces to join leather belting for machinery. It is said that the lacing frequently outwears the belting itself.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 9.—Anouncement on the stock market today of the Gompers resolutions before the industrial commission suggesting a way to settle steel strike, still stimulated further the activities. United States Steel continued to be taken in large lots, one block of 10,000 shares, at an extreme rise of 10 points. Advances were largely cancelled later when reactionary tendencies developed in Crucible, Baldwin and Atlantic gulf. These were neutralized further by the strength of general motors, United Cigars, American Car and Motor and leather specialties. Call money opened at 3 per cent.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Prospects that wet weather might seriously interfere with the movement of corn from first hands had a bullish effect today on the corn market. The government crop report seemed to exert no contrary influence, and was generally regarded as having been discounted before hand. Shorts were the chief buyers.

Bidding from exporters gave strength to oats. After opening unchanged to 5-8 higher, the market continued to harden.

Provisions were weak as a result of lower quotations on hogs. Besides shipments of meats to New York were being hampered by the long-shoremen's strike. The close was:

Corn, Dec. \$1.23½; May \$1.21½.
Oats, Dec. 71; May 72.
Pork, Oct. \$37; Jan. \$32.20.
Lard, Nov. \$25.70; Jan. \$23.12.
Ribs, Oct. \$18.0; Jan.5 \$17.35.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Oct. 9.—Hogs receipts 5,000. Market lower.

Cattle, receipts 8,000. Market steady to strong; calves 50c to \$1.00 lower.

Sheep, receipts 12,000. Market steady to 25 cents lower.

MRS. TRANQUILINO BACA DIES

Mrs. Tranquilino Baca died yesterday afternoon at her home on the West side, after a brief illness. Mrs. Baca was 29 years of age, and is survived by her husband and two children. The funeral occurred at 9 o'clock this morning from the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Burial was in Mount Calvary cemetery, under direction of Charles J. Day.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

Washington, Oct. 8.—None of the groups being ready to present any business for consideration the industrial conference adjourned this morning until tomorrow after being in session less than an hour.

MORA COUNTY HAS LARGE CROP OF BEANS

HALF MILLION POUNDS OF THE PINTO VARIETY RAISED THIS YEAR

A half million pounds of beans were raised in Mora county this year. 10,000 bushels of macaroni wheat is being harvested, and other grains will swell the total production far beyond any previous record. The farmers particularly those in the dry farming area near Wagon Mound, have succeeded in finding the varieties of grains and other seeds particularly adapted to the semi-arid region there. Ninety-five per cent of the beans raised there this year are of the New Mexico Pinto variety, which class of beans has no peer.

The Harvest Carnival and Jubilee held at Wagon Mound last week brought the farmers and business men into much closer relationship, and it was the spirit of co-operation between them that made the fair the success it was. Produce on exhibition proved that there is no country where corn, of certain varieties, and wheat and beans, particularly beans, may be grown to better advantage than in the district surrounding Wagon Mound.

County Agent Abeyta of Mora county, was one of the men who is greatly responsible for the fair's success, and he has made many more friends in his county, because of his untiring efforts to show just how successful so called "dry farming" may be, when it is conducted scientifically.

SENATE LEADERS DECLARE FIN- AL ACTION ON AMENDMENT NOT POSSIBLE NOW

Washington, Oct. 8.—Hope of an early vote on the Shantung amendment to the peace treaty was abandoned today, senate leaders declaring that final action before next Wednesday was impossible.

The democrats undertook to obtain an agreement as to a time for the vote, but Senator Borah refused to join. The absence of Senator Johnson also was a factor. Senator Johnson is expected to return Tuesday night.

CONFIRM WAR REPORT

London, Oct. 8.—General Petlura has declared war on General Denikine, the Cossack anti-bolshevik leader.

CEREMONIES TO START AT 3 O'CLOCK THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The program for the ground breaking ceremonies at the New Mexico Normal University on the afternoon of the ninth has been completed. Fred O. Blood, president of the board of regents, will preside. Governor O. A. Larrazolo will speak on Education and the State. Jonathan H. Wagner superintendent of public instruction, will talk on education and the Normal School. Edgar I. Hewett, first president of the Normal university, will have as his subject Education and the Normal University. The Glee club will furnish three songs.

In the ground breaking the pick will be used by F. O. Blood, the first shovel of dirt will be thrown by Governor Larrazolo, the second by Charles Ilfeld and the third by President Frank H. H. Roberts.

The banquet in the evening under the auspices of the commercial club will be held at the Castaneda at 9 o'clock. The Hon. Frank Springer will act as toastmaster and there have been no set speeches scheduled. All of the members of the various boards of regents since the founding of the Normal university are to be guests of honor at the celebration.

City of Las Vegas

No event of historical importance should take place without the full cooperation of the people. The regents of the New Mexico Normal university have arranged an event of importance, not only to the city of Las Vegas, the state but to the nation. They are about to break ground for an extension of their buildings, in order that the large number of students attending the institution may be adequately taken care of. This event is of so great an importance that the governor of the state, the superintendent of public instruction, and other prominent men, outstanding in every walk of life, will participate in the ceremonies. Every Las Vegan is interested in this occasion. Therefore, I, Fred O. Blood, Mayor of the City of Las Vegas do declare a partial holiday and request all stores and other places of business to close at 3 o'clock for the rest of the day on Thursday afternoon, October 9.

(Signed) FRED O. BLOOD,
Mayor.

Town of Las Vegas

The regents of the New Mexico Normal university have announced that they will hold ceremonies of breaking ground on the campus of the Normal university for new buildings to cost \$250,000. The governor of the state and other distinguished persons will be present. The citizens of Las Vegas should have an opportunity to participate in the exercises. Therefore, I Eugenio Romero, mayor of the town of Las Vegas, do declare a partial holiday on Thursday, October 9, beginning at 3 o'clock and urge all stores and other places of business to close for the rest of the day that the people may attend an event which promises to be historical in the annals of New Mexico.

(Signed) EUGENIO ROMERO,
Mayor.

Washington, Oct. 6.—President Wilson continues to improve and passed a satisfactory night, said a bulletin issued at 11 a. m. today and signed by Rear Admiral Grayson, the presi-

dent's physician, Rear Admiral Stitt, head of the naval medical school here and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of this city. at Hebron, shortly after noon yesterday, when three empty cars, a car of coal and a car of oats left the track. No one was injured, though the members of a carnival company, whose special cars were attached to the freight, were shaken up some. The train was in charge of Conductor Sears, with Engineer R. H. Allen at the throttle.

The wrecker from this city went to the scene immediately and had the track cleared in time for the evening trains to pass. No delay of passenger trains resulted from the wreck.

Washington, Ga., Oct. 6.—Jack Gordon, a negro, charged with wounding Deputy Sheriff Freeman near Lincoln, Georgia, Saturday night and William Brown, another negro, were lynched early today near the scene of the shooting, according to reports received at the sheriff's office here.

Gordon was taken from this place early today by the county sheriff en route for Lincoln and a number of white men in automobiles followed. The bodies of the victims were burned.

Two other negroes were whipped, and five were being held for lynching, by a mob that since early in the day had been scouring the swamps and canebrakes of Lincoln county for Jack Gordon.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS FAVOR EFFECTIVE RESERVATIONS

Boston, Oct. 6.—Prompt ratification of the treaty of peace without amendments, but with "unequivocal and effective reservation" was adopted in the platform offered at the republican state convention Saturday. The reservations include such unequivocal and effective reservations as will make clear the unconditional right of the United States to withdraw from the league upon due notice as will provide that the United States shall assume no obligation to employ American soldiers or sailors unless congress shall so direct as will make it clear that no domestic questions, such as the tariff and immigration, will be taken from the control of the United States, and that the United States shall be sole judge as to the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine."

The Shantung provision of the treaty also was denounced.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—With federal troops in Gary, Ind., martial law enforced by Indiana militia in Indiana Harbor and East Chicago and Illinois local authorities reinforced and alert at South Chicago and Waukegan, quiet reigned today in the Chicago district of the steel strike. The usual claims and counter claims as to the return of strikers to the plants were in evidence, the most significant being an announcement from Illinois Steel company sources at South Chicago that for the first time since September 22, some skilled workers had returned to their jobs.

Several Pittsburgh Mills Open

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7.—A number of steel plants in the district which were forced to shutdown two weeks ago, when the strike of steel was initiated were opened today, according to re-

ports from company sources. Some of the mills are operating full time, the companies said, while others which had been "down" started working in part.

SENATOR SAYS THE PERIL OF THE COMMON PEOPLE IS HIS ONLY CONCERN

Portland, Ore., Oct. 7.—Replying to a question regarding the nomination for president United States Senator Hiram Johnson declared here today "I have no interest in the matter whatever. I am interested in just one subject, the interests of the common people of the United States are imperilled. This is a tremendously important contest in its possibilities for the future. I am thinking of our own country. In the eyes of a large portion of the press of this nation it is a reproach for Americans to strive for America."

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 7.—Four persons were killed and four injured as the result of a San Francisco-Oakland terminal train striking an auto today. The platform men of the company are on a strike.

WANT GOVERNMENT TO HAVE JURISDICTION OVER MOB MURDERING

Boston, Oct. 7.—The National Equal Rights League which is under negro leadership, with headquarters here telegraphed the chairmen of the judiciary committee of congress today saying the the triple lynching at Lincoln, Ga., makes two triple, one near double and one single lynchings in eight days.

The telegram urges "that this constant mob murdering" imposes a duty on the committee, of formulating legislation giving the federal government jurisdiction over lynchings.

SOLDIER AMENDMENT CARRIED

Santa Fe, Oct. 7.—Thirteen counties now have sent in their election returns and there no longer seems any doubt that the amendment to the constitution to give soldiers the ballot while out of the state has carried by a handsome majority although but one out of every eight citizens voted on the proposition. McKinley county is the latest to complete its returns having cast 192 for and 24 against the soldiers' amendment; 32 for and 92 against the road bonds; 23 for and 102 against board of control. In Valencia county 260 votes were cast for and 183 against the soldiers' amendment; 38 for and 411 against board of control and 60 for and 379 against the road bond amendments.

SERVICE MEN RETURN

Santa Fe, Oct. 7.—Two of the last of Santa Fe's veterans of the great war returned home last night. Haensel Pflueger, son of John Pflueger, Santa Fe merchant, and bank director, returns from service in the navy, and Henry Kaune, son of H. S. Kaune, a Plaza merchant, from abroad where he served both in France and Germany.

BIDS FOR TOWN REJECTED

Washington, Oct. 7.—All bids for the town of Nitro, W. Va., site of a war time munitions plant, have been rejected by the war department.

FACTS ON THE ARCH ENEMY OF HUMANITY.

Tuberculosis kills producers—chiefly men and women between the ages of 16 and 45.

It claims workers—active men and women in the homes, the office and the shop.

It causes 150,000 deaths in the United States every year.

It costs the United States in economic waste alone about \$500,000,000 annually.

More than 1,000,000 persons in this country are suffering from active tuberculosis right now.

It menaces every community, every home and every individual.

AND YET TUBERCULOSIS IS CURABLE AND PREVENTABLE.

It is spread largely by ignorance, carelessness and neglect.

The National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 affiliated state and local organizations wage a continuous winning war on tuberculosis.

The work of these organizations is financed chiefly by the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals.

Drive the menace of tuberculosis from your door.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 7.—On the further rise of the extremely active forenoon, new high records were made on the stock market today by Texas company, Mexican petroleum, General motors, Kelly-Springfield tire, Endicott-Johnson and Worthington Pump, advances in these shares ranging from 2 to 9 points. Other noteworthy movements included Baldwin Locomotive, Atlantic Gulf, United Fruit, General Electric, Harvester and National Lead at gains of 2 to 4 points.

Activity in rails was confined to minor issues and United States Steel was under constant pressure. Realizing for profits caused reactions of 1 to 6 points at noon. Call money opened at 6 per cent.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Fine weather and a sharp break in hog prices tended today to weaken the corn market. Bearish sentiment was increased also by prospects that a good fall pasture season would greatly reduce feeding of heavy grains. Furthermore, eastern shipping demand was reported as very slow.

Oats were relatively firm owing to a substantial falling off in the visible supply total.

Provisions dropped with hogs and corn. Lard, though, showed less weakness than pork or ribs. The closing quotations were:

Corn, Dec. \$1.22 3/4; May \$1.21.
Oats, Dec. 70 3-8; May 71 1/2.
Pork, Oct. \$36; Jan. \$32.37.
Lard, Nov. \$26.25; Jan. \$23.17.
Ribs, Oct. \$18.70; Jan. \$17.57.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Hogs, receipts 9,000. Market 25c to 50 lower. Cattle, receipts 23,000. Market steady to weak.

Sheep, receipts 10,000. Market steady to 15 cents higher.

CO-OPERATION IDEA IS ISSUE OF TRAILS MEET

Las Vegas still remains the New Mexico terminus of the Ozark Trails and junction with the transcontinental highway. The delegation from this city to the O. T. convention, which was held in Roswell last week, got home Saturday afternoon, after a hard trip. Thirteen men made up the original Las Vegas delegation, but the number did not bring any serious misfortune.

The Las Vegas men found the delegations from Roswell, Clovis and the other southern New Mexico sections anxious to attract travel into the state over the Ozark Trails; all were anxious to put New Mexico, as a whole, in competition with other states having attractions for the tourists, but not anxious to compete with each other. In fact, the desire to co-operate was uppermost in their minds. Las Vegas found there was to be no opposition to this city's continuance as the end of the main line trail in New Mexico. The Las Vegas delegation, which was prepared to fight, if necessary, found that scrap was not needed. Roswell and the southern part of the state will be content to attract what tourists they can over their branch line, and Las Vegas will be content with the tourist traffic she can attract over the main route; each will co-operate with the other in bringing travelers to the state, and each will endeavor to co-operate with the other to the fullest extent.

Must Erect Monument

The convention, in its resolutions, roasted Las Vegas for not having erected the pyramid at the junction of the O. T. and the Santa Fe trail. Las Vegas agreed to erect this pyramid, which is one of the O. T. standard markers, two years ago. Its erection has been deferred from time to time because of the high cost. Similar pyramids have been erected in every other O. T. town, including Tucumcari. The Las Vegas delegation was impressed with the necessity for complying more rigidly with the O. T. requirements, in order to hold this city's designation on the trail. All the delegates returned feeling more firmly the necessity for improving the roads and keeping them well maintained and well marked. Colonel Harvey expects the Ozark Trail communities to organize clubs which will look after road matters, and he suggested that they make frequent sociability runs to promote friendly rivalry in road work. He also expects the vice presidents for the various states to keep their people on edge with interest. Colonel Harvey was re-elected president. J. W. Corn of Tucumcari was elected vice president for the northern section of New Mexico, and C. C. Cagle of Roswell was chosen vice president for southern New Mexico, the two to have but one vote.

Pittsburgh, Kansas, was chosen as the next meeting place, after a hard fight with Altus, Okla., and St. Louis, Mo. Owing to bad roads following torrential rains, the attendance at the convention was not as large as had been expected, though Roswell was full of visitors. Several of the delegations, including Tucumcari's were accompanied by bands.

Las Vegas men who attended the convention were Robert J. Taupert, Richard Devine, Charles Chapman, Elmer

L. Veeder, William Shillinglaw, Jack Stewart, William Springer, Lawrence Tamme, Colbert C. Root, J. C. Allen, J. M. Martinez, L. Martinez, and County Commissioner Jose Rivera.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS ARE IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES

Paris, Oct. 7.—One hundred thousand soldiers and officers of the German armies in the field preferred the relative peace and quiet of neutral countries to the glorious dream of a triumphant entrance into Paris. There are 45,000 deserters in Switzerland, according to a report of the German legation at Berne to the German foreign office. Fully as many have gone to Holland and the Scandinavian countries and the odd 10,000 have managed to find their way into overseas countries.

The German government has lately proclaimed a general amnesty for all deserters and extended to them an invitation to reenter the fatherland, providing, however, there are no charges of treason against them.

VON DER GOLTZ AND STAFF CLAIMED TO HAVE GONE OVER TO ROUGH ELEMENT

Copenhagen, Oct. 7.—General von der Goltz, commander of German forces in the Baltic provinces whose activities there have recently led to sharp exchanges between the allied powers and Germany, has, with his staff, joined the Russian bolshevik forces, according to advices from the National Tidende, quoting a report from Petrograd telegraph agency. There is no confirmation of the report obtainable here.

The private car, which is on the Bridge street switch near the Gallinas bridge, formerly was owned by Jess Willard, one time heavyweight boxing champion of the world. The car is the property of an oil company, and is in charge of P. W. Marshall, sales manager, who is here with a party of salesmen, advertising and selling stock in the Burkburnett oil fields in Texas. Since the purchase of the car by the company, its name has been changed to Fortune Maker, but when owned by Willard, it became famous as the Jemywill, being named by Willard. The name Jemywill is a contraction of Willard's full name, Jesse Myer Willard. Willard's bed remains with the car, and is being used by Mr. Marshall. Those in the party besides Manager Marshall are Ned Hendricks, Albert M. Grace, F. A. Larson, George V. Hart and Hugh Thomas.

BLACKLIST OF HUNS IS READY

Paris, Oct. 7.—The newspapers announce that the list of German officials and other persons to be delivered to the allies for trial now are ready for submission to Germany. The newspapers point out that the lists do not contain the name of the former emperor of Germany who is to be dealt with separately.

Paris, Oct. 7.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy signed a royal decree ratifying the German and Austrian treaties yesterday, according to a Milan dispatch to the Eclair.

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Vegas Men Navigate Water, Land and Air

There is only about one mile of road between Vaughn and Roswell. It would seem, then, that the two towns are not widely separated. The actual distance is 101 miles. The one mile of road above mentioned is completely surrounded and almost obliterated by one hundred miles of trails, cow paths, gullies and arroyos.

One stop is scheduled on the map—the Half Way house. There should be many stops, which the map-maker evidently forgot. High center is the principal of these, and it may be found at so many points, that the man who drew the map may have left it out altogether rather than have so many stops designated by the same name. He could have relieved the monotony by naming at least two of them High Scenter, because of the presence of an extremely dead horse and an extremely live skunk; that is, he could have used these names if he had made his map in the late evening or the early morning of September 30-October 1, 1919.

The Half Kay House is well named; he Half Way house is well named; about half way from everywhere. If the road were christened the Half Way road it would be well named, except for the fact that too much of a compliment might be implied.

The Las Vegas delegates to the Ozark trails convention at Roswell last week, drove, floated and tunneled their way across this highway last Tuesday afternoon and night. Had they not picked up at Pastura, Joe Holbrook, of Cuervo, who is a natural optimist, they might have been there yet. Nothing seemed to daunt Joe—waist-deep water or sticky mud, and he kept everybody as cheerful as though the state were not dry and the party were supplied with cheer of the old fashioned sort. Joe nullified his good works when the party reached Roswell, however, by snoring so loud that he kept the whole bunch awake.

For over 60 miles rain fell abundantly. Travelers over the Vaughn-Roswell road have the cheerful habit of making a new road every time an old one is worn out. The result is a four to six-track line that looks like a railroad terminal. With all the wheel ruts running rivers, it is hard to pick the right track, and the Las Vegas folks seemed to be poor guessers. Groping along by the light of their headlights, they frequently felt the bottom drop out, leaving the lead machine stuck on a high center. Then it was packs, rocks, cables and a good healthy push before the old girl could be made to move. Where rocks were most in need, they could not be found, where earth was wanted, everything was stone.

Arriving in the vicinity of Roswell it was found that a dry arroyo had suddenly gone wet and washed out several bridges. The needle in the hay stunt had nothing on the efforts required to find the surviving bridge. County Road Supervisor J. M. Martinez, who reached the river's yawning brink first, stayed there all night. Those following had better luck and found the bridge, which was minus an approach and both hand rails.

In Roswell more hard luck was encountered. It was discovered that the underground railway to El Paso had been destroyed, the colored gentleman who operated it had been jailed and the express confiscated—but Roswell's municipally owned water plant furnishes pretty good drinks.

The Gilkeson hotel in Roswell has a lovely tea room. During the road convention it was a dormitory for the Las Vegas delegates who could not obtain single rooms. Jack Stewart, who is used to army life, used to get the gang up at 5:45 every morning with his own version of "rev," which, by the way does not mean reverend. And on the following mornings at 4:50 Lawrence Tamme, coming in early, used to tuck the boys all comfortably to bed. Bill Shillinglaw, who is still using Doc Barker's stunts, gave a demonstration every morning of how to be hearty though stout. Gerdeman, the thinnest man in the crowd, made his best impressions at the breakfast table, where he proved beyond a doubt that he is as big on the inside as some of the huskies in the party appear to be on the outside. Manager Underwood of the Charles Field house at Santa Rosa, set Roswell agog with his immaculate tailoring.

The real joke was on Elmer Veeder, who was to have been the party's official speaker at the convention. He got in from El Paso 30 minutes after the convention had adjourned; but that was not his fault, as the sessions were completed in two days instead of three, as had been expected. Bob Taupert and some of the other road boosters got in Las Vegas' good work in committee hearings. Colbert Root and Bill Shillinglaw, secretaries respectively of the Commercial club and the Retailers' association, put out a lot of advertising matter, and promised all prospective tourists that our roads and our tourist camp would be in better shape next year.

Then they all came home.

Mrs. Josephine Woods arrived yesterday from Chicago, and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Fleming. Mrs. Harry P. Woods, Mrs. Fleming's sister-in-law, also is a guest at the Fleming home.

Fidel Ortiz, formerly county commissioner, and now warden of the state penitentiary at Santa Fe, is here for a few days, on business and visiting friends. His home is in Las Vegas.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Disagreement over rules proposed for the governing of the industrial conference called by President Wilson, resulted in the conference adjourning suddenly today after Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, had been elected chairman.

The conference opened yesterday with considerable interest centered on the outcome of the meeting of the three great elements in national life—capital, labor and the public. The aim expressed by President Wilson when he issued the call for the meeting was to arrive at "some common ground of agreement with regard to the future conduct of industry."

LANDSLIDE WINS SERIES FOR CINCINNATI REDS

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Cincinnati Reds are the champion baseball team of the world, having defeated the Chicago White Sox here today for the fifth time in the world series of 1919. Today's score was 10 to 5. The Reds indulged in a hitting field day driving two Chicago pitchers from the mound and hitting the third one hard. The American leaguers staged a rally in the eighth by combining several clean hits off Eller with an unfortunate error for Cincinnati when Neale completely lost a ball in the sun and while they tallied four runs they were still far behind. The Reds made 16 hits the highest total for one game and during the series. The game was also the longest of the series, lasting two hours and 27 minutes. The game by innings:

First Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike 1. Strike 2. It was a foul. Rath opened the contest with a pop fly that Risberg got in short left. Daubert up. Strike 1. Daubert singled to center. It was a line drive that Liebold made a great effort for, but could not quite reach before it touched the ground. Groh up. Strike 1. Groh fouled the first one off. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Groh fouled the third ball into the left field pavilion. Groh single to right. It was a short hit that cleared over first base, and Daubert held second. Rousch up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Rousch doubled past first base to the right field pavilion fence, scoring Daubert and putting Groh on third, Duncan up. James is warming up for Chicago. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Duncan doubled to left field scoring Groh and Rousch. It was a line drive that went over Weaver's head and Jackson fielded in the extreme left field corner. This was enough for Williams and "Big Bill" James went into the box for Gleason's team. Kopf up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. James could not locate the plate properly and walked Kopf. Duncan retained second. Neale up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Neale took a terrific swipe at the second strike but missed. Ball 1. Neale fanned. The third ball was called on him. Rariden up. Ball 1. James almost made a wild pitch but Schalk recovered the ball before any damage could be done. Rariden lifted a Texas leaguer over first base scoring Duncan and putting Kopf on third. Eller up. The crowd gave Eller a handclap ovation when he went into the batter's box. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Rariden stole second. Ball 2. Eller ended the inning by flying out to Felsch. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—The Reds displayed the most consecutive hitting of the series in this inning. Their wallops off Williams were all clean hits. Liebold up. Strike 1. Eller's first pitch was over the pan. Liebold started for the Sox with a terrific single. Ed Collins up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ed Collins doubled to left. Liebold went to third. Weaver up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ring er fanned. Eller got his first victim when he slipped the third strike over on Weaver. Jackson up. Jackson

lifted a puny fly that Kopf captured in back of third. Liebold holding third and Ed Collins second. Felsch up. Foul, strike 1. Felsch tried to dodge the ball but it hit his bat. Strike 2. He swung at the second one but failed to connect. Foul. Ball 1. Foul. Ball 2. Felsch fanned. The Sox hit Eller hard at the beginning of their batting but he tightened up on the third man and pitched himself out of a bad hole. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. slipped the third strike over on h'm. Daubert up. Ball 1. Daubert fied Rousch up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Rousch doubled to left field, scoring Groh on the hit, but Rousch was caught between second and third when Liebold threw to Risberg and in the run out to Jackson who got the ball after a short run. Groh up. Strike 1. Groh called for the ball and examined it but the umpire ruled it was O. K. Foul strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Groh singled to Gandil. The latter got the ball back of first, but could not get up in time. Groh turned his ankle when he stepped on first base and play was delayed for a few minutes, but he resumed and took his position on first base. Ball 3. Rath struck out. James got Rath in the three and two hole and down Schalk and Weaver got assists while E. Collins finally put the ball on h'm. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Gandil up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Gandil line flied to Daubert Risberg up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Eller had trouble locating the plate and walked Risberg. Again the ball was examined by Schalk and the umpire but it was returned to Eller. Schalk up. Ball 1. Rariden dropped Schalk's high foul and was given an error. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. Schalk again wanted the umpire to examine the ball and he tossed it back to Eller. Ball 2. Schalk singled to left. Duncan came in fast but the ball hit the ground first, Risberg reaching second. James up. James hit a high foul to Groh and neither base runner advanced, Liebold up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Liebold struck out taking a healthy swing at the last one and hitting. No runs, one hit, one error.

Third Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Duncan up. Strike 1. Weaver took Duncan's high bouncer and threw him out at first. Kopf up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Weaver came over fast, getting Kopf's grounder and throwing to Gandil for the putout. Neale up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 2. Foul. Neale thinking the ball had been touched before it rolled foul, stayed on first base and the crowd booed him. He resumed his place in the batters' box and fouled the next ball. He then drew his fourth ball and walked. Rariden up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Neale was caught stealing Schalk to Ed Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Ed Collins line flied to Duncan. It was a hard hit drive, but almost directly into the hands of the Red left fielder. Weaver up. Ball 1. Weaver hoisted a high fly that Rath made a circus catch of, going back

and barely getting it. Jackson up. Ball 1. The outfield moved back for Jackson, and he put one into the right field bleachers for a home run. It was the longest hit made during the series at the park. Neale, who was playing deep backed up to the fence and waited for the ball to go over his head. Felsch up. Kopf took Felsch's grounder and tossed to Daubert for the third out. One run, one hit, no errors.

The crowd gave Jackson a big hand as he took his place in left field.

Fourth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rariden up. Rariden lined into Gandil's hands for the first out. Eller up. Eller was hit by the first pitched ball and trotted to first. Rath up. Foul strike 1. Rath attempted to sacrifice but the ball rolled foul. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Rath singled to second base, Risberg managing to stop it, but could not recover it in time for a put out. Eller taking second. Daubert up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Ball 2. Daubert singled to center and Eller was caught at the plate when Liebold made a wonderful throw to Schalk. Rath reached third and Daubert took second on the throw to the plate. Groh up. Groh popped out to Ed Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Gandil up. Gandil hoisted to Neale, who caught the ball in right center while on a full run. Risberg up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Risberg struck out, the last strike being a foul tip that Rariden held on to. Schalk up. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Groh gathered in Schalk's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rousch up. Ed Collins got Rousch's grounder and threw to Gandil for the putout. Duncan up. Ball 1. Duncan line flied to Ed Collins. It was a wicked drive that Collins speared. Kopf up. Ball 1. Kopf tripled to right, the ball going over first base and reached the extreme right field corner before Felsch retrieved it. Neale up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Neale singled between third and short and Kopf scored, Rariden up. Rariden examined the ball and then threw it back to James. Ball 1. Neale stole second. Schalk's throw was a little to the left of the bag. James almost caught Neale with a quick throw to second. Ball 2. Foul strike 1. Foul strike 2. Risberg threw Rariden out at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—James up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. James fouled out one that hit his foot and bounced on fair ground. The umpire called it foul. James struck out. Liebold up. Kopf made a great stop of Liebold's grass cutter and got the ball over to first ahead of the runner. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Kopf also took Ed Collins grounder and threw to first for the put out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Eller up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Eller singled through the box. Rath up. Every Cincinnati player has now made at least one hit. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. James got Rath on the third ball. This finished James and he was ordered from the box by Manager Gleason, Wilkinson

relieving him on the mound. Daubert up. Ball 1. Wilkinson's first offering was extremely high but Schalk held on to it. Foul strike 1. Daubert attempted to sacrifice but fouled it. Daubert bunted in front of the plat and Schalk threw wild to catch Eller at third. Eller reaching there safely, Rath taking second and Daubert first. Groh up. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Groh fanned, striking at the final one. Rousch up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Rousch struck so hard that the ball flew out of his hand and went almost to first base. Rousch singled over Ed Collins head bringing home Eller and Rath and putting Daubert on third. The infield was playing in for the play and the ball took a high bound just out of reach of Collins. Duncan up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Duncan singled to right scoring Daubert and putting Rousch on third. Duncan took second on the throw to catch Rousch at third. Kopf up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 3. Kopf walked, filling the bases again. Neale up. Foul strike 1. Neale fouled off the first one into the grand stand. Neale forced Rousch at the plate when Weaver grabbed his drive and threw to Schalk. Rariden up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Ball 3. Kopf was caught off second by a snap throw, Schalk to Risberg. Three runs, three hits, one error.

All nine men on the Cincinnati team faced the pitchers in this inning.

Second Half, Chicago—Weaver up. Foul, strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 1. Weaver singled over first, the ball taking a nasty bound and hitting Daubert on the shins. Jackson up. Foul strike 1. Jackson hoisted a long fly that Rousch got. Rousch was playing extremely deep. Felsch up. Ball 1. Rousch also took care of Felsch's high fly. Gandil up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Neale camped under Gandil's fly and captured it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rariden up. Felsch took Rariden's fly, the latter hitting at the first ball pitched. Eller up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. Eller struck out, striking at but missing the third one. Rath up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 2. Ball 4. Rath walked. Daubert up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Rath stole second. He got off to a good lead and beat the throw. Ball 3. Daubert also walked. Wilkinson was wild at this juncture. Groh up. Groh hoisted to Liebold for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Risberg up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Foul. Risberg hoisted one to Rath in short right center. Schalk up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Schalk lifted a high fly. Wilkinson up Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Wilkinson struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eller appeared to be growing stronger as the game progressed.

* Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—A clash * between negro workers and for- * eign born strikers at Donora to- * day, resulted in two men being * shot and killed and a num- * ber injured. The crowd was * scattered by the state police * without serious casualties. *

EFFECTIVE USE OF SOLDIERS IMPOSSIBLE UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS

Washington, Oct. 8.—That much of the responsibility for the results of the recent riots in Omaha must rest on the secretary of war for failure to clothe his officers with sufficient authority to call out federal troops when needed, is the assertion of the Republican Publicity association in a statement given out today from its Washington headquarters through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. The statement says:

The most disgraceful feature of the Omaha rioting is the fact that federal troops were at hand in nearby Fort Omaha and Fort Crook, sufficiently strong in numbers to have dispersed the mob at once had they been on the scene of action. For nine hours the rioters blocked the streets of the city, while they shot, burned, and lynched with impunity. The law and order forces of the municipality were utterly helpless before the thousands intent on setting aside the law and taking the administration of justice into their own hands. The new county jail was burned, the lives of a hundred prisoners placed in jeopardy, the fire department was rendered helpless by the cutting of hose, and the mayor of the city escaped death by hanging only through the heroic efforts of a few policemen who fought their way to his side and cut the rope that had pulled him from the ground.

"When the seriousness of the situation became apparent steps were taken to call in the soldiers at the fort, but it was discovered that permission for their use would have to be obtained first from the secretary of war in Washington more than 1,200 miles away. He was telegraphed to by the state authorities, and, although it was about 7 o'clock on a Sunday evening, was found by the messenger. The required authority was granted and telegraphed back to Lincoln and then to the fort but when the troops had finally started the lynching had been accomplished, the fire put out, and the crowd dispersed. The sheriff and the local police had put up a game fight against overwhelming odds, but at last had been forced by fire to yield to the demands of the mob.

"Unless all signs of the times are deceptive the scenes enacted in Omaha will be repeated at other points where it is the announced purpose of certain organizations to take the law into their own hands unless their demands are complied with. When those outbreaks occur it will be futile to offer resistance unless the men in command on the spot have at their disposal all the force of the city, state and nation that is there available. It is seldom that a formidable riot can be forecast in advance. They are usually spontaneous outbursts, made possible by crowds of men who yield to the passion of the moment. To check them requires prompt and decisive action, which, delayed, means disaster.

"Raids over the Mexican border bring prompt and effective retaliation from our soldiers. There is no waiting then to see whether it suits a secretary, sitting in his office at Washington, to allow a company of cavalry to pursue such marauders and

punish them. But when an attack on our government comes from within are we to understand that appeals to federal soldiers for aid will be in vain until headquarters at Washington have examined into the merits of each individual case and determined that their interference is warranted? If an officer is fit to command an army post he is also able to judge when a situation is beyond the power of local and state authorities to control. When that time arrives he should have the power to move at once, when requested by a state executive to render such assistance as will best preserve the dignity of the law from further assaults. The fact that such is not the case now was proven at Omaha, and much of the responsibility for the disgraceful outbreak there must rest on the secretary of war who failed to clothe his officers with the authority that would have prevented it."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission announces the following examinations, to be held in Las Vegas on the dates mentioned. The salaries paid in the various positions filled from successful examinees run from \$600 a year to \$4,500. Full information concerning these examinations and others to be held here may be had upon application to Oscar Linberg at the East Las Vegas postoffice.

October 18 and November 15, clerk bureau of the census; Oct. 22 and November 19, calculating machine operative, domestic science teacher, matron, teacher (Indian service); October 24 and December 5, clerk with knowledge of stenography; October 28, automobile mechanic, aeronautic engineer, surveillance inspector; November 4, predatory animal inspector, drainage engineer, chief of division for scientific research, chief of division for educational research and development, chief of division of relations with state, chief of division of records, information, and planning, supervising assistant and inspector, field agent, deputy chief United States game warden, assistant in date investigations; November 5, junior irrigation engineer, map colorist, assistant economist in gardening; November 5 and 6 and January 7 and 8, local and assistant inspector of boilers, local and assistant inspector of hulls; November 5 and December 10, dictating machine operator; November 11, wet plate process photographer, specialist in industrial and economic relations in education, biological assistant, lithographer; November 18, research operator—metallurgical.

POSTOFFICES DISCONTINUED

Santa Fe, Oct. 8.—The postoffice department announces the discontinuance of the following postoffices in New Mexico: Blackdome, mail to be sent to Dexter, Chaves county; Clifford, mail to be sent to Nara Visa, Quay county; Dunken, mail to be sent to Hope, Eddy county; Gavalton, mail to be sent to Las Vegas, San Miguel county; Pia, mail to be sent to Amalia, Taos county. The following are new postoffices just established: Amalia, Estrada, Hyer, Lindrith, Longwell and San Geronimo.

Thirty Kansas girls have formed a club and pledged themselves to marry none other than ex-service men.

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE IN SELECTING COURSES IS FINE ITEM

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 8.—Men and women who graduated at some college years ago may now recall the fact that many studies and courses followed by them as students were largely matters of chance. In the old days a freshman or a new-comer at college was likely to take as bad medicine any curriculum offered him or her. Sometimes, when permitted to do so, the easiest study was chosen—or perhaps the more conscientious students selected a study notoriously hard because they had faith in the idea that anything painful is necessarily beneficial.

In recent times the need has become more recognized for educational guidance. We have heard much of vocational or occupational guidance to help people choose the right occupation in life, but not enough about a wise educational guidance to help boys and girls to select those subjects of instruction best suited to their own capacities as well as to the great economic and moral aims of society. At the university of New Mexico, this week a simple but interesting innovation in educational guidance is meeting with the commendation of both students and faculty. In Rodey hall some 20 tables have been arranged in the form of a great horse shoe and at each table sit responsible representatives of each department so that all studies given in the university are adequately represented. Before the final registration the students go to Rodey hall and secure quickly and by personal contact needed information and guidance in making up their curricula.

In addition to this provision for personal conference and expert advice to students new and old, the committee on curricula, of which Professor Barnhart is chairman, working in co-operation with President Hill has changed the requirements in the freshman year so that students will have better opportunity to select what they want and what they need in addition to fulfilling any basal requirements in English, language and hygiene. Courses of study made out by students guided by the two innovations mentioned above are likely to have far reaching, beneficial and highly popular results. The step is an important one to help in the better adjustment of the state university in meeting the needs of the people.

VERDE STRIP ADDED

TO NATIONAL FORESTS

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 8.—President Wilson has signed the proclamation which adds the so-called "Verde Strip" to the Coconino and Prescott national forests in Arizona, according to word received by the local district office of the forest service. The total area added is 179,290 acres, and extends along the Verde river from below Rutherford to above Cottonwood. The addition was made chiefly because the reclamation service desired to have this area brought under federal regulation and control in order to protect the Verde watershed from overgrazing and erosion. The stockmen and settlers within the area were favorable to its addition to the national forest territory adjoining.

WILLING TO ACCEPT OFFER

Santa Fe, Oct. 8.—The Santa Fe Water and Light company served notice on the city authorities, that it is willing to accept \$250,000 for its light and water plant and franchises despite the recent appraisal of \$460,000 but that the consent of a minority of bond holders is still to be obtained as the bonded indebtedness exceeds the sum offered by the city which is given a 90 days' option. The tender is also subject to cash payment.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 8.—An airplane piloted by Lieutenant Maurice Cleary and carrying Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war as a passenger, fell from a height of 150 feet and was wrecked. It landed upside down. Cleary and Crowell were badly shaken up but were otherwise unhurt.

Cleary and Crowell climbed out of the machine unaided. The assistant secretary of war's first remark after regaining his feet was: "I'm sorry the ride was so short. It was certainly one of the shortest on record."

The machine had been in the air less than a minute. Mr. Crowell said he would make a flight in another machine later in the day.

The pilot, explaining the accident, said the engine stopped and in order to avoid running into a hangar and injuring a number of persons, he was forced to turn his machine abruptly round with the result that it toppled over. The wrecked machine was not in the race.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Colonel Gerald Brandt was probably mortally hurt and his passenger, Sergeant W. H. Nevitt, seriously injured when their plane crashed to the ground for an unknown reason, one mile north of Deposit, at 1 o'clock. Colonel Brandt's arms and his legs were broken and he suffered internal injuries. Sergeant Nevitt apparently suffered concussion of the brain. The airplane was wrecked.

Santa Fe, Oct. 8.—A protest against the proposed cut in freight rates from El Paso to New Mexico points was voted by the state corporation commission to the San Francisco district freight traffic committee. Chairman Hugh H. Williams has just returned from a hearing at Deming, which brought out that the business of jobbers at Deming would be greatly injured, especially, by the reduction of fourth class rates.

LENINE UNDER ARREST

London, Oct. 8.—Advices to Helsingfors, Finland, report that Nicholas Lenine, the Russian bolshevik premier, has been placed under arrest in Moscow, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. Lenine is said to have ordered the arrest of Leon Trotzky, the soviet minister of war but failed to secure this and instead was himself taken into custody.

FIRE FIGHTING AVIATOR KILLED

Medford, Ore., Oct. 7.—A forest fire patrol airplane fell near Gold Ray shortly before noon and one man was killed and the other seriously injured. The engine stopped, according to observers and while circling for a landing, suddenly went into a tail spin, crashing to the earth.

INCREASING EXODUS PLACES FAILURE TO BUY CUBAN OUT-HEAVY STRAIN ON WAR-TAXED RESIDENTS

Belgrade, Oct. 4.—There has been a constantly increasing exodus of refugees from southern Russia during the past four months. Driven from their homes by the disorder and unrest there, the unhappy people have wandered into Rumania and Serbia, where the problem of handling their own people is already enormous. About fifteen per cent. of the appeals received by the American Red Cross at Belgrade during the past month have been on behalf of Russians.

The Serbians have been very kind to these visitors. The newspapers and billboards are filled with appeals for "Brother Russians" and for the "Child of Serbia's Ally." Yet the Serbians have little to give, and the problem of caring for a great influx of outsiders is a serious one.

Many of these south Russians are people of considerable means who have brought with them large quantities of the local currency of the provinces from which they come. But their rubles are of small value in the eyes of the money changers of the Balkan towns and the plight of the "ruble-millionaire" is little better than that of the penniless refugee. The majority have been passed on to look for work in the farming districts. Two thousand flocked to Belgrade.

American Red Cross units in all parts of the Balkans report similar influxes of South Russians. A large amount of clothing has also been distributed to them at Saloniki and at Athens. There are 5,000 of them in the latter city. About 20,000 Russians have entered Rumania.

The Balkan governments hope to find some way of stemming this exodus from Russia during the next few weeks, and even to repatriate a large number as soon as the restoration of normal conditions in the Odessa district makes such a step possible.

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation
Chamberlain's Tablets have restored to health and happiness hundreds who were afflicted with indigestion, biliousness and constipation. If you are troubled in this way give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased for they will benefit you.—Adv.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Bodies of all American soldiers interred in Germany, Belgium, Italy, England, Luxemburg and northern Russia will be returned to the United States as soon as necessary transportation can be arranged. Secretary Baker announced he had issued instructions for the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff to take charge of the matter and to hasten it as much as possible.

FORERUNNERS OF SICKNESS

Indigestion and constipation are the forerunners of half the ills of mankind. When food is properly digested, you are free from biliousness, gas, bloating, sick headache, sour stomach, coated tongue. Foley Cathartic Tablets cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and invigorate the liver. For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Failure of the President to authorize the purchase of the Cuban sugar crop for 1920 makes it practically certain that sugar prices will be increased after January 1, a Senate sub-committee was told yesterday by George A. Zabriskie, president of the sugar equalization board, and W. A. Glasgow, counsel for the food administration.

The President has been advised that the situation is "out of hand," they said, and refiners notified that control of the market probably would end after December 31.

Mr. Zabriskie said he did not anticipate any increase in prices this year. The present apparent shortage, he said, was the result of an abnormal demand complicated to some extent by the effect of the recent marine strike.

STORE VEGETABLES FOR WINTER USE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Jack Frost soon will kill most of the tender garden crops, even in the South, and home gardeners are advised not to delay in caring for vegetables now in the garden.

A storage cellar or outdoor pit is, of course, the most desirable place to store vegetables, but not every home gardener has a storage cellar or pit at his disposal and some simple and inexpensive method must be provided. A very effective storage, recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, may be made by partially burying a wooden box or a large barrel on its side in a well-drained spot in the garden. Irish potatoes, carrots, parsnips, salsify, turnips, beets, and winter radishes can be stored in this manner. Cabbage, as a rule, can be stored to best advantage by burying it in the ground, while celery can be placed in a trench and covered with boards and straw or leaves, with an outer layer of soil to keep out frost. Sweet potatoes should always be stored in a warm, dry place, such as a room over the kitchen where there will be plenty of both heat and ventilation.

If no cellar or storage pit is available, a temporary storage should be provided at once, and the various vegetables that are adapted to storage should be cared for before it gets cold enough to injure them. Full information regarding the storage of garden vegetables is contained in the Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 879, "Home Storage of Vegetables," which will be sent free on application. The horticultural departments of the state agricultural colleges also have valuable bulletins and circulars on the home storage of vegetables.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.

LOCAL MAYOR MAKES PLEASING ADDRESS AT HARVEST JUBILEE YESTERDAY

Wagon Mound, Oct. 4.—Mayor Fred O. Blood, of East Las Vegas, delivered the address here yesterday afternoon, which officially opened the Wagon Mound Farmers' Harvest Jubilee. Mayor Blood spoke at length, and his remarks were flattering to the ladies of the agricultural district around this place, who, he said, were largely responsible for the success of the fair, and for the products on exhibition here. Mayor Blood complimented Wagon Mound upon its spirit in celebrating, and said that he hoped the present plans to make the organization a permanent one and to celebrate every year might be realized.

District Judge David J. Leahy was unable to be present because of pressing legal matters which called him to Raton yesterday. County Agricultural Agent M. R. Gonzalez also addressed the farmers and their ladies, complimenting them upon the most successful year in the history of the district. A dance entertained the crowd last night.

Today the exhibitions were again on display. A baseball game between Wagon Mound and Springer and other events were a portion of the program. The bean feed at noon today was enjoyed by an unusually large crowd and was served by the ladies of Wagon Mound. Another dance tonight will end the fair.

TOURIST PAYS BILL

J. G. Hamilton, the man who left the city without paying his gas and storage bill to Whalen's garage, left the money in Santa Fe, after having sent a card to Mr. Whalen from San Jose. There was no intention on Mr. Hamilton's part to beat the bill. He stated that he thought his chauffeur had paid the bill, and the chauffeur understood that Mr. Hamilton had paid it. Before they reached San Jose they learned that the bill had not been paid.

EASIER NOW THAN LATER

It is easier to break up a cold or check a cough now than it will be later. Persistent coughs that "hang on" all winter pave the way for serious throat and lung diseases. L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E. Detroit, Mich., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar relieves one of bronchitis very quickly." For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

RAILWAY MEN VISIT PREMIER

London, Oct. 4.—A direct approach to Premier Lloyd George was made by representatives of the striking railway men late this afternoon. After a prolonged conference between mediating labor men and leaders of the railway men, the latter went to call upon the premier.

THEY GET ACTION AT ONCE

Foley Kidney Pills invigorate, strengthen and heal inactive, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. Mrs. O. J. Ellis, 505 8th Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble; used to have severe pains across my back and felt miserable and all tired out, but after taking Foley Kidney Pills I am well." For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

LARGE NUMBER OF DISCHARGED SOLDIERS ENROLLED AT INSTITUTION

With the largest enrollment in its history the New Mexico State School of Mines at Socorro, opened on September 15 for what promises to be a most successful year.

The technical schools through the country with the signing of the armistice, have had an unprecedented registration and the local school of mines has enjoyed its full quota. Most of the newcomers are discharged soldiers who, recognizing fully the unexcelled natural advantages of the school, are well aware of the present urgent need of capable engineers. Students from no less than 26 states and nine foreign countries have availed themselves of the unexcelled opportunities offered at this institution.

No profession offers better opportunities than the various branches of mining, and since we are located in a rich, but undeveloped, section of the country much attention should be given to this important industry by our high school graduates. The courses at Socorro are unusually well selected and are done so with the purpose of offering a curricula which will supply those branches of engineering showing the greatest demands.

The school dormitory is not only filled to its utmost capacity but is overcrowded for the present. President Illinski in order to accommodate the many new students registering daily has found it a pressing necessity to erect additional spacious quarters. These new structures are only of temporary nature and it is hoped that they will be replaced in the near future, by a large and attractive dormitory.

It is unquestionable that with the present enrollment the New Mexico State School of Mines will continue as it has done in the past, to rank with the foremost technical institutions of the country.

Las Vegas' baseball team added to its laurels yesterday by walking away with the game played against the Wagon Mound team by a score of 12 to 1. A battery imported from Trinidad to assist Wagon Mound could not stop the Vegas players, every one of whom succeeded in landing on the ball twice, and Tex Hurt, much to the surprise of his team mates, hit the ball a couple of wallops that carried him around the bases for home runs. The official score has not been received here, but the hits were numerous and errors scarce on Vegas' side, with the reverse being true of Wagon Mound. Battle, Pyle and Carret formed the Las Vegas battery.

WHEN A CHILD HAS CROUP

Thousands of fathers say Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is the best remedy they know for croup, coughs and colds. It cuts the thick, choking mucus, clears away the phlegm, opens air passages and eases hoarseness. The gasping, strangling fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The great majority of the national flags are tricolors, but a few, like Japan and Switzerland, are content with two colors.

ASSOCIATION MEETS AND ELECTS
NEW OFFICERS AND DIREC-
TORS FOR 1920

The old board of directors of the Cowboys Reunion association held its final meeting on Saturday last and completed all unfinished business. The most important transaction was the payment for the park where the annual reunions are held; and the purchase of this property firmly establishes Las Vegas as the "Cowboys Capital" of New Mexico and gives our city more widespread advertising than ever before, through the efforts of the Cowboys Reunion association—and that is saying something.

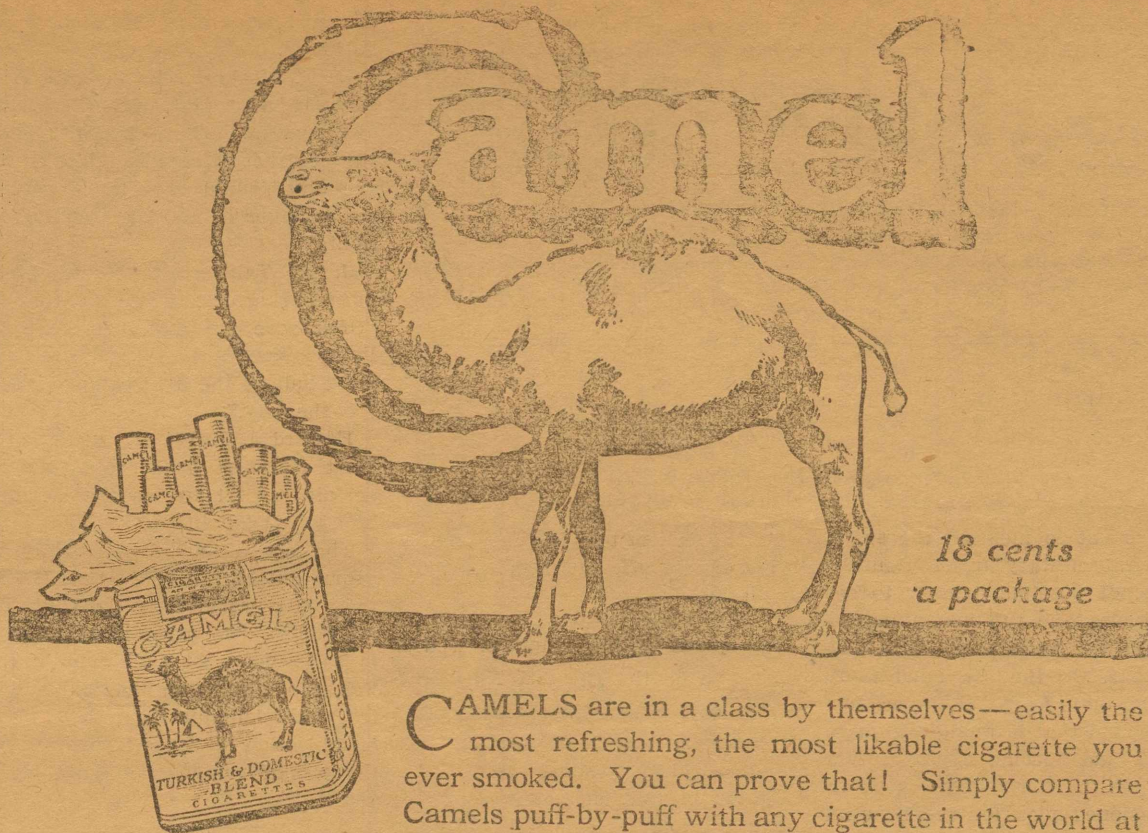
After the meeting of the directors, the stockholders of the association held a meeting and elected a new board of directors whose members are the following: A. Brite Bagley, Salem Curtis, Jr., J. O. Neafus, J. A. Wilson, E. B. Wheeler, W. A. Naylor, J. A. Whitmore, Apolonio A. Sena, Walter W. Lynam, James Shoemaker and Roy Lynam. The names of several of the directors will at once be recognized as those of men who have been identified with the reunion association since its inception, and whose presence on the board of directors adds greatly to the strength of its personnel, by their experience in handling the affairs of the association, putting on successful contests and giving all contest hands a square deal.

Immediately after the meeting of the stockholders the newly elected board of directors convened and elected officers of the association for the ensuing year. They are: Walter A. Naylor, president; Edward B. Wheeler, vice president, and Robert L. M. Ross, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Naylor was elected on September 7, 1915, as the first president of the association and has served as such since then; and it is a well merited tribute to his efficiency that at every succeeding election he has been chosen by his fellow directors to be the chief executive. Mr. Wheeler also succeeds himself in office and his reelection will again give most valuable services to the association. The secretary was also reappointed, having held office since July 22, 1916, and in addition was appointed treasurer.

The financial condition of the reunion association shows that a few more successful annual roundups will supply the money needed to dispose of the remaining indebtedness, which is mainly upon the grandstand and other permanent improvements at the park.

The board of directors wishes to express its deep appreciation of the hearty cooperation given in the past by the director of publicity, Colbert C. Root, and all outgoing directors and officers, and feels that they have contributed, and will continue to contribute, largely and freely of their good-will and energy towards maintaining the reunions and enabling the management to put across the annual contests and sports.

All members of the cowboys reunion association are and always have been strong boosters for Las Vegas, in fact regard the entire community as co-operators with them in unity of purpose, and that it, the advancement of Las Vegas and all of her business interests. It has been openly and candidly stated by all leading merchants and business men that the reunion of 1919 yielded in many instances more drinks.



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS are in a class by themselves—easily the most refreshing, the most likable cigarette you ever smoked. You can prove that! Simply compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price! Put *quality, flavor and cigarette satisfaction* to the utmost test!

Made to meet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them! The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels delightful—so full-bodied, yet so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild. Every time you light one you get new and keener enjoyment!

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after taste or any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts. *You'll prefer Camel Quality!*

Cigarettes

than double business over any previous reunions; brought more money to Las Vegas from outside points than ever before; that the contribution of prize-money necessary to insure the success of the reunion, made by almost all of the merchants, professional and business men, was a fruitful and safe short term investment, the principal of which was fully repaid plus an exceedingly satisfactory interest, in a very few days after placing the principal, in the form of prize money, in the hands of the management of the cowboys reunion association.

At the meeting of the new board of directors it was decided to have a public dance in the armory, on the evening of December 31st, 1919 to dance the old year out and the new one in, to the best music obtainable, and make the occasion one to be long remembered.

The hour was divided into sixty minutes because the number of 60 can be evenly divided by two, three, four, five, six, ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty and thirty.

Life is full of uncertainties. If you don't believe it, bet on a sure thing. The way of the transgressor is hard, even when he sticks to soft drinks.

WORKERS WOULDN'T OBEY THE LAWS EVEN IF HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Oct. 6.—Opposing any anti-strike legislation in the railroad reorganization law, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, told the house interstate commerce committee today that workers would not obey even though it were held constitutional by the supreme court. Answering Representative Webster, republican, Washington, Washington, Gompers said in such a situation he would "remain silent and make a test before the people" instead of advising and counselling obedience of the law. He insisted, however, that he could not conceive of the court holding such a law valid, because, he said, it would impose "involuntary servitude."

MOORE TO MEET HERMAN

Denver, Oct. 7.—Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, regarded by many of the fight critics of the nation as the ace of his class, will meet Pete Herman, champion bantamweight of the world in New Orleans, Thanksgiving Day, according to information received here by a local newspaper from Tommy Walsh, Moore's manager.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Hastingson-Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 6.—St. Clare's academy at Mount Hope will be the scene of a notable gathering of Roman Catholic prelates and priests tomorrow on the occasion of the celebration of the golden jubilee of Mother Catherine, a Franciscan nun who founded the academy. Mother Catherine, who was Miss Mary Catherine Wallace, entered the order in Buffalo on October 7, 1869. She was stationed in Buffalo for 15 years before coming to Mount Hope. The feature of the golden jubilee celebration will be a solemn mass at which Archbishop Hayes of New York will officiate. In addition to half a hundred or more priests the celebration will be attended by a number of Mother Catherine's relatives from New York and elsewhere.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. This alone is enough to convince one that it is a medicine of more than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and you will find this to be the case.—Adv.

Optic and Live Stock Grower

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One has but to mention the subject of universal military training in the most casual possible manner to see a line of cleavage run instantaneously through any assemblage of American citizens. On the one hand there goes up an outcry against the scheme on the ground that it would militarize our youth and become a provocation to war. On the other, there is heard an impassioned plea for the benefits of a co-operative training such as military discipline alone has ever been able to develop. In no other possible manner, stoutly claim the advocates of such mass movements, can the citizens of this individualistic republic be brought to united activity in a common cause, or be taught subordination to a higher will, or be made conscious of the valid claim of the state upon their obedience and service.

It would be folly to deny that there are two sides to this question. The development of any power creates a desire to put it to the proof. To doubt that the British nation would like to see an exhibition of the powers of its navy, or Japan of its army, would be to cast suspicion upon a principle of human nature.

It is not by the denial of this tendency that those who believe in military training for youth can win their case, but by insisting that this tendency can be corrected and controlled; that it is offset by the immeasurable gains in the physical development of young men, by the security which disciplined strength assures a nation.

We are shut up in this case, as in so many others, to the choice of the lesser of two evils; to the greater of two goods. It is only safe to say that, in the whole, we shall do better as a nation if we train our boys to arms than if we do not.

You can't have too much of a good thing; still, we sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget some of it.

The people who get to the front never think to sit down and give the rest of us a chance to see over their heads.

Don't bury your talent in a napkin. The people who are most accomplished don't always accomplish the most.

Love is blind. Many a fellow asks for a girl's hand without even knowing what size glove she wears.

The fellow who is known as a diamond in the rough may develop into a pretty smooth customer.

You never can tell. It's easy enough to put up a bluff, but faith will move mountains.

The queen of the Belgians, who is shortly to be the guest of New Mexico, is one of the most intellectual of the royal women of Europe. This is not surprising, since she is a daughter of that splendid scientist, the late Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria. The queen's intellectual culture greatly exceeds in range and depth the education that is generally thought necessary for a princess. Like her father, she has a curious interest in new ideas in science, art and literature; she knows how to investigate, comprehend and draw conclusions. She studied medicine as a girl and was graduated with the degree of M. D. at Leipzig shortly before her marriage. She is a patron of art and literature and has written several volumes of essays and short stories.

Las Vegas has reached a turning point and is face to face with a question of light or darkness. After many months of effort and hard work the white way was installed and the lights turned on. Now through a misunderstanding in the city council there is a likelihood of the illumination being turned off and the city's return to the previous condition of practically total darkness. The question is of such vital import to the future welfare and prosperity of Las Vegas that the council will hold an open meeting on Monday night, at which the citizens are invited to be present, when the matter of the white way will be discussed pro and con.

After interviewing a large number of the citizens and business men of the city the Optic is convinced that Las Vegas wants the white way to remain. The favorite expression met on every hand in response to the question of whether we want the white way or not was, "Of course we want the white way, what's the big idea?"

Donald Stewart, secretary of Gross, Kelly and Company, and one of Las Vegas' most consistent boosters, said today:

"Of course the contract for the white way ought to be signed. As I understand it, there is no question in regard to the price, as stated in the lighting contract, but that the difficulty lies in the question of the life of the contract. I don't see why we shouldn't sign up for ten years. The light company has been to a considerable expense, and is entitled to at least a 10 year contract. Of course Las Vegas must have a lighting system, and it would be suicide to return

to our former state of almost total darkness.

D. T. Hoskins, cashier of the San Miguel bank, stated this morning: "From what I have heard I believe the contract offered is a just one and the city should sign it. I certainly am in favor of making a contract for light."

J. A. Taichert expressed himself as favoring the white way saying: "Of course we ought to have the lights regardless of the price, but I don't believe the light company should rob the city."

Edward J. McWenie, cashier of the First National bank, said today: "I certainly want to see the streets of Las Vegas 'all lit up.'"

The opposition to the white way grows out of the belief that the rate for lights provided by the contract is too high. The price in the contract is \$4.50 per post each month, three lights to burn until midnight and one from midnight until morning. Another objection is to the long term of the contract which will hold for 10 years.

The world's series of 1919 is now a part of baseball history and food for the hot stove league. America's staid business men and efficient business women can again settle down to work, also a few newspaper editors throughout the United States can have a little peace of mind. To a person interested in the study of human nature no better field could be found than being on the newspaper end of a telephone during the playing of the series. It is a seamy to tell which side the owner of the voice coming over the wire inquiring "How does the game stand?" is on as to tell the difference between night and day. When the tea mthe inquirer favors is in the lead the response is courteous and pleasant, but when the score is the other way around there isn't even a thank you, and often the questioner takes his spittle out on the person who answers the phone, as though he were to blame for the pitcher's blowing up or the infield making an error.

Another peculiar thing that could not fail to impress the overworked "hello man" was the fact that the ladies who asked for the result never failed to say "thank you," while the men who did the same were so far in the minority as to be a great exception to the rule. Being polite is not a nabsolute necessity in this life, but it certainly helps over the rough places, and when one is trying to do forty things at once it goes a long ways towards smoothing ruffled feelings.

MEMORIAL VOLUME

Santa Fe, Oct. 10.—One hundred letters from New Mexico business men, officials, leaders, are wanted for the great memorial volume that is to be issued by the Roosevelt Memorial association. They are also to be deposited in the Rosevelt Memorial. Colonel Ralph E. Twitchell, the state chairman of the association, is calling for these letters. They are to be a terse estimate of Roosevelt's character, influence on the life of his times and the esteem in which he is held. Such letters should be addressed to Colonel Twitchell at Santa Fe.

The winds may be tempered to the shorn lamb, but the naked truth isn't always so fortunate.

JOHN S. CLARK, JUDGE LEAHY AND MANUEL MARTINEZ TO REPRESENT VEGAS

State Senator John S. Clark, District Judge J. Leahy and Chairman Manuel U. Martinez, of the board of county commissioners have been named by Governor Larrazolo as members of the committee of 100 prominent New Mexicans, who will take part in the reception to the king and queen of the Belgians, at Albuquerque October 18. United States Senator A. A. Jones, United States Senator A. P. Fall, and many other statesmen of both political parties are members of the committee.

The king of the Belgians and his party will reach Albuquerque in the morning of October 18, and will continue northward after the reception there. The governor has requested that the stations through which the hero of the great war will pass be decorated with flags of the United States and of Belgium. It has not been learned just what time the special train will reach Las Vegas, but announcements will be made as to the time of the train's arrival here, and also of the length of its stop.

San Francisco, Oct. 8. Fourteen airplanes left here at dawn today as participants in a 2700 miles air voyage to Mineola, N. Y., and then a return trip. One machine failed to get away with the others but was expected to take the air in less than two hours after the 14 had departed. A sixteenth entry, a captured German fokker was to leave if its pilot, Lieutenant F. W. Seifert, arrived here before night with his plane.

The first machine, a DeHaviland, piloted by Lieutenant J. P. Reichter, with Lieutenant J. B. Patrick as observer, left the Presidio army aviation field at 6:50 o'clock. Next came a captured German fokker piloted by Cadet D. L. Cardiff, 43 seconds later.

Fourteen had left before nine minutes had elapsed. Two left on on the field were Sopwiths and one of them cleared at 7:04:47.

Hop off at Mineola

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Lieutenant J. B. Machle, in a DeHaviland machine equipped with a liberty motor, was the first to get away in the coast to coast air race from Mineola to San Francisco and return, at 9:15 a. m. today. Sergeant Jesse D. McClure accompanied him. Ten machines, all of which flew in a northwesterly direction, had left Roosevelt field at 9:50 a. m., maintaining a speed of 120 to 130 miles an hour. An eleventh machine No. 33, piloted by Lieutenant George C. McDonald, was forced to return as a result of engine trouble after going a short distance. McDonald expected to make a fresh start later in the day.

Because of the fine flying conditions army officials predicted many of the contestants would reach Cleveland by nightfall.

A. James McDonald came up yesterday from Albuquerque for a brief business visit.

Elmer Jacobson of Potter, Neb., and E. E. Brosseau, of Topeka, Kan., are among last night's arrivals in the city.

Esteban Griego and Roman Salazar came up yesterday from their homes at San Jose.

Sick Soldiers of New Mexico To Be Visited by Experts

The New Mexico Public Health association has received notice from the offices of the National Tuberculosis association to the effect that Captain Benjamin K. Hayes, tuberculosis expert of the United States army, and T. B. Kidner late of the federal board of vocational training, have been added to the staff of the national association for service among those soldiers of the country who are suffering from tuberculosis.

Will Make Nation Wide Campaign

They will make a nation wide campaign to win back the health of tuberculous soldiers and to cut down the annual death rate due to that disease from 150,000, which was last year's figure.

Just when the experts will reach New Mexico cannot now be told as

they must be governed, in the matter of the disposition of their time, by the work they find to do as they travel from state to state.

To Place Soldiers in Jobs

The special work to be done by Mr. Kidner will be to advise with doctors and nurses, and with the patients as well, as to the best means to be pursued in the matter of getting sufferers from tuberculosis back on their feet and into positions which will support them and at the same time give them a chance to regain their health.

The cost of this departure in the work of the National Tuberculosis association will be financed through the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals which will be offered the public during the month of December.

SCHEME OF USING CIVIL SERVICE FOR PARTISAN REWARDS UNCOVERED

Washington, Oct. 9.—(Special Correspondence).—The continued effort of Postmaster General Burleson to subordinate the postal service to partisan interests was exposed in the house of representatives a few days ago by Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach of New Jersey and Representative J. N. Tinscher of Kansas, who cited specific instances in their own states in support of their assertions.

According to Mr. Lehlbach's statement, Mr. Burleson during the early years of his administration, tried to remove Postmaster Bock of Newark, N. J., on the ground of undue political activity. Two postoffice inspectors made an investigation, took statements of a number of people, which statements were afterward falsified by postal officials and submitted in a report to the department and approved by the chief inspector. The papers were referred to the civil service commission, which body sent an agent to make a personal investigation. The falsification of the records was discovered, and the person credited with such statements made proper corrections. Upon that showing, Postmaster General Burleson dismissed the case against Bock and permitted him to serve his term, after which a democrat was appointed to succeed him. That incumbent having died, an examination was held, and Mr. Bock was certified as passing the highest in the test. Now, according to Mr. Lehlbach, the postmaster general refuses to appoint Mr. Bock, basing his refusal upon the alleged undue political activity which was charged several years before, but which charges were found to be untrue.

The case described by Representative Tinscher was that of the postmaster in a town of 3,000 inhabitants, who had been appointed under the democratic administration, and had put the postoffice on a high standard of efficiency, although he found it in a deplorable condition. He refused to comply with the request of the democratic national committee for a contribution of \$250 to the democratic campaign, and also refused to pay an assessment of five per cent of his

salary for the support of the Democratic congressional candidate, although he supported the candidate by his personal efforts so far as permitted without being subject to the charge of undue political activity. That postmaster was removed and another man appointed, apparently on the assurance that he will contribute to the democratic campaign fund when requested to do so.

Williams, Exchange Editor.

Senator Fall calls Senator Williams of Mississippi the "exchange editor of the Congressional Record." Scarcely a day passes but Mr. Williams enters the chamber with a handful of clippings, all in favor of the league of nations, that he inserts into the Congressional Record. Lately he has added a blue pencil to his scissors equipment and has taken on the habit of marking long extracts in his clippings for printing in italics in the Record. The result is confusing, to say the least, to one who refers to that publication to acquaint himself with the proceedings of the senate.

Would Reimburse Governors

The governors of the states and territories are to be reimbursed for expenses incurred by them in aiding the government in raising, organizing, supplying and equipping soldiers for the war if a bill introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts receives the approval of congress. The measure is in line with other bills that have been enacted from time to time for the relief of states that rendered assistance in the Civil war.

A recent issue of the New York Sun contains an article telling of the death of Charles Jesse (Buffalo) Jones, in Kansas. "Buffalo" Jones was well known here in Las Vegas as for a number of years he had a large ranch near this city and spent his time in raising buffalo and a cross between the buffalo and domestic cattle which he called a catalo.

Jones was known all over the United States for the stand which he took in defense of the fast disappearing denizen of the plains, the buffalo. He appeared at many sportsman's meetings and plead the cause of the animal. He gained world wide fame through his hunting expeditions in Africa where in place of the customary gun the cowboys' lariat was used.

Jones' death is directly traced to his last trip into the jungles where he contracted jungle fever from which he never recovered.

Nazimova

In her first appearances before the British public as a screen star, Nazimova has achieved a triumph of the first magnitude, according to a consensus of the opinion of the leading British dramatic and photoplay critics. The phenomenal Russian actress has carried England by storm; even more completely, to judge by the enthusiastic eulogies of discriminating English reviewers, than she triumphed in this country.

A reviewer in the Pall Mall Gazette, for instance, says that "Nazimova is the first actress who is likely to win a place analagous to that of Sarah Bernhardt or Ellen Terry," while the Evening News proclaims her to be "the greatest film actress of the world."

Richard A. Rowland, who with Maxwell Karger presents Nazimova in her screen productions, is in receipt of a voluminous assortment of English journals, all loud and unreserved in their praise of Nazimova's art.

Mr. Rowland sailed for England last May, taking with him five Nazimova productions. These pictures were "Revelation," "Eye for Eye," "Toys of Fate," "Out of the Fog," and "The Red Lantern." Shown at a series of special previews in the London pavilion, their effect was instantaneous. The critics were united in their recognition of Nazimova's unprecedented art.

What is most interesting probably about the opinions of the British critics is their extraordinary variety. No two of the London reviewers were captured by precisely the same things. To some it was Nazimova's beauty—the haunting witenary of her face and eyes, together with her lithe pantherine form; while to others it was the weirdly fascinating quality of her gestures.

The Daily Telegraph said:

"The five plays selected show us this actress under the most different aspects, and leave us in no doubt as to her exceptional versatility and her profound understanding of screen-craft. Her talent is as varied as the facets of a diamond, yet one rare feature stands out in bold relief—her spontaneity of gesture and facial expression. Whatever be her part, she identifies herself with it in a manner that is almost uncanny. Her power of mimicry is extraordinary."

The Evening News, in designating Nazimova as "the greatest film artist of the world," mentions the appropriate character of her picture stories, and the hand-in-glove fits of the parts she plays.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

Halifax, Oct. 8.—The ship Sizergh Castle has been sunk at sea, according to a wireless message received today by the marine departments agent from the American steamer Afel. The Afel reports that she has taken the crew of the British steamer on board.

PROHIBITION BILL AGREED TO

Washington, Oct. 8.—The bill for enforcement of wartime and constitutional prohibition was agreed to in conference adopted today by the senate without discussion. It now goes to the house for final action.

NATIONAL FOREST RECRUITS

Albuquerque, Oct. 9.—The total receipts of the national forests of Arizona for the fiscal year that ended on June 30 last were \$511,380.70, and the receipts of the New Mexico forests for the same period were \$358,735.69. The Arizona forests ranked second of all the states in receipts, being outranked only by California. New Mexico stood sixth from the top.

Of these receipts the state of Arizona and its counties will receive \$171,928.80 for roads and schools, and \$45,261.18 in addition will be spent by the forest service in building roads within the forests. This latter fund is known as the ten per cent fund and is altogether distinct from the \$10,000,000 forest service road fund provided in last year's postoffice appropriation bill.

Of the receipts from the New Mexico forests, the state and counties of New Mexico receive \$104,752.54 for roads and schools, and an additional sum of \$33,864.42 will be spent under the ten per cent provision for roads.

RURAL SCHOOLS CROWDED

Santa Fe, Oct. 8.—Report of crowded rural schools in Bernalillo county was made to the department of education by Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction John V. Conway and State Industrial Supervisor Mrs. Ruth C. Miller. High praise is given the county superintendent, Mrs. John V. Wilson of Albuquerque.

The Women's Fair Price Association of Kansas City has instituted a house-to-house campaign to educate housewives in marketing with a view to bringing prices down.

FLIVVER STEAMBOATS

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 8.—Official confirmation of a report that Henry Ford is contemplating the establishment of a line of steamers to Ireland, could not be obtained here today. Mr. Ford could not be reached this forenoon, but one of his closest business associates declared there was nothing to the report.

15,000 BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURED

London, Oct. 7.—The capture of 15,000 bolsheviki during operations around Voronez by General Denikin's troops is claimed in a communique received by wireless from the general headquarters today.

Belgium has long had the distinction of being the only maritime country in Europe without a navy.

Seven presidents of the United States have married widows—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson.

Oxford and Cambridge are now the only prominent universities in the United Kingdom that do not grant degrees to women.

Scientists have demonstrated that nearly 50 per cent of our bodily ills result from mental worries.

At the close of a wedding ceremony among the orthodox Jews a wine glass is ground to atoms beneath the bridegroom's heel. This is a sign of mourning for the departed glories of Zion.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Charleston, S. C., will celebrate its centennial next year.

PICKLE RECIPES

Here are some recipes for pickles of various sorts clipped from some old-time recipe books. They are recipes handed down from generation to generation, found in many manuscript cookery books in many homes, though the chances are that they have never found their way into print before.

Chili Sauce

Skin and cut up a dozen large, firm tomatoes, two onions and four large green peppers. Mix with three cups of strong vinegar, two tablespoons of sugar and boil one hour, taking care that it does not burn. Put up in scalded bottles and seal with corks and sealing wax.

Pickled Nasturtiums

Pick the green seeds (after the flower has dropped off) with stems about one and a half inches long, lay them in moderately salted cold water for 48 hours. Then lay them in fresh cold water 24 hours, drain, pack in bottles or jars and cover with boiling vinegar. Tie up and stand away at least four weeks before you use them. These may be used as a substitute for capers.

Pickled Onions

Pour boiling brine over the small button onions, let them stand 24 hours, then drain and cover with hot vinegar spiced to taste.

Pickled Parsley

Select perfect curly heads of parsley. Wash thoroughly in salt water, drain and shake until dry. Put into jars of cold vinegar; to each quart allow a tablespoonful of chopped horseradish. Cover and stand away for use. This is especially nice for garnishing cold meat dishes when parsley is out of season.

Pickled Peppers

Take half large green, the remaining half red and yellow mixed (sweet peppers). Make a small incision at the side and carefully remove the seeds without breaking the peppers. Make a brine sufficiently strong to float an egg and put the peppers in it, cover and stand aside for 24 hours. Renew the brine and stand away again for 24 hours. Now drain and wash carefully in cold water. To every two dozen peppers allow a quart of vinegar and a quart of water, put this in a porcelain-lined kettle, bring to boiling point, pour over the peppers and stand aside to cool. When cold drain and throw this vinegar and water away. Bring to a boil sufficient good cider vinegar to cover the peppers, pour it over the peppers while boiling hot. When cold tie up for use.

A MESSAGE FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from kidney or bladder troubles that have not reached a chronic or bad stage. They stop bladder irregularities, strengthen the kidneys and tone up the liver. Don't suffer when relief can be had. Get rid of backache, lameness, rheumatic pains and stiff joints. For sale by O. G. Schafer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

TEMPERATURE FOR THE MONTH WAS NORMAL—HIGHEST 84, LOWEST 37

Santa Fe, Oct. 4.—September just past was a normal month as far as temperature is concerned, at least, at Santa Fe, according to the United States Weather Bureau report for the month. In fact, it was a very equable month, as the greatest daily range was merely 5 degrees. The highest temperature was 84 and the lowest 37 degrees, a range of only 47 degrees for the entire month. The average temperature was 61 degrees, the average maximum 71.4 and the average minimum 51.5 degrees, an average range of less than 20 degrees. There was not a day without sunshine and the sunshine percentage was 67, (there being 13 days classed as clear, 12 as partly cloudy and 5 as cloudy.

The average hourly velocity of the wind was only 6.3 miles, the maximum 29 miles, the total for the month 4,520 miles. The precipitation amounted to 2.53 inches, considerable above the average, increasing the excess over the normal since New Year to 6.05 inches. The mean relative humidity at noon averaged only 47 per cent. Since New Year there has been a deficiency from the normal in temperature of 354 degrees.

Santa Fe, Oct. 4.—“Crops are practically matured and have proved unusually good,” says the New Mexico Crop Report, issued by U. S. Meteorologist Charles E. Linney. He continues:

“Little damage resulted from the frost, although some late corn, a few beans and some garden truck were caught. The cutting, topping and stacking of late corn and fodder crops, the harvest of beans, and threshing of small grain and beans continue, along with the final cutting of alfalfa, and plowing and seeding of fall grain.

Apple shipments from the lower Pecos districts are well along, and northern markets are plentifully supplied with late peaches, pears and plums. Ranges continue good and stock fine.

ROYALTY CAN'T VISIT SANTA FE

Santa Fe, Oct. 4.—Acting Secretary of State William Phillips wired Governor O. A. Leary today that the King and Queen of the Belgians find it impractical to visit Santa Fe at this time.

SUES RAILROAD COMPANY

Santa Fe, Oct. 4.—Roman Martinez yesterday filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the United States Railway Administration in the Federal Court. He asserts that he was permanently injured and hampered in making a living because of his injuries, sustained while boarding a D. and R. G. train. He sets out that he had stepped on a footstool set out by a porter to enable him to board a passenger car when the engine started and he was thrown violently to the ground.

The chronic faultfinder can find fault where it has never been lost.

President Wilson calls for a show-down. But most of the country is vociferous for a showup.

St. Paul, Oct. 4.—Oliver S. Morris, editor of the Non-Partisan Leader of St. Paul, official of the national partisan league, issued a statement here yesterday regarding the closing of the Scandinavian bank of Fargo yesterday in which he says:

“Officers of the bank state they expect to start proceedings against the state officials on the grounds of conspiracy to wreck the bank for political purposes.”

Mr. Morris in his statement said:

“Attorney General William Langer and Secretary of State Thomas Hall, who constitute a majority of the banking board of North Dakota and are enemies of the non-partisan league, formed the plot to close the bank some weeks ago.

“They sent State Examiner F. O. Loftus to Florida, supposedly to investigate a company which desired to sell stocks in North Dakota. In his absence they had the deputy bank examiner, an assistant to Mr. Langer, make a hurried examination of the accounts of the bank. Langer and Hall proceeded to railroad through the banking board an order closing the bank and appointing a temporary receiver, and to start proceedings to cancel the bank's charter.

“The league has been doing a large part of its business through this bank and the bank has made large loans to the league and its subsidiary organizations, all however, secured by collateral double in value to the loans made.

“When I left Bismarck yesterday, it was expected that the bank would be re-opened within a week or ten days.”

MEN RETURNING TO WORK UNDER FEDERATION OF LABOR CHARTER

Tonopah, Nev., Oct. 4.—A proclamation announcing the strike, which has enforced idleness in the Tonopah and divide mines since August 17, has been called off, was issued here yesterday by Governor Boyle. The settlement was effected through a new organization of miners and mill workers under a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

The strike was called by alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were said to have come from Arizona.

Governor Boyle warned against interference with the returning workmen. When the strike was called, 1,800 men were on the payrolls but it is believed 1,000 have left for other camps.

Constipation

The beginning of almost every serious disorder is constipation. If you want to enjoy good health keep your bowels regular. This is best accomplished by proper diet and exercise, but sometimes a medicine is needed and when that is the case you will find Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action, easy and pleasant to take. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

Oysters are such nervous centers that a sudden shock, such as a loud thunderclap, will kill many hundreds of them.

Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

IS A TIME-TRIED REMEDY that can be relied upon to get rid of coughs and colds that lead to serious illness if neglected.

Every User a Friend

“The only remedy we ever use for coughs and colds is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has been our standby for years, and it never fails us.”—T. H. Foley, Marquette, Mich.

“I surely know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar, as I have taken it with good results. Also have sold hundreds of bottles.”—A. L. Stansbury, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Children like Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, and will not injure a delicate stomach.

O. G. SCHAEFER
Sold Everywhere

FOODSTUFFS AND MAIL TO BE ALLOWED THROUGH LINES TO CITY

Rome, Oct. 4.—Orders that the blockade of Fiume be lifted have been issued by the government and Italian authorities in the vicinity of Fiume have received an order to allow mail and foodstuffs to pass into the city, according to the Epoca.

Military blockade against the soldiers and civilians entering the city is all that is now being enforced, according to the newspaper.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Activities of union organizers in steel districts before the present strike was called had “all the elements of a conspiracy,” T. J. Davis, a New Castle, Pa., tin worker, told the Senate committee investigating the strike today. Foreign workmen in some cases, he said, expect it to result in soviet operation of the mill.

Davis said some workers were intimidated because they “are told their houses will be blown up and their wives killed.”

When the strike was called, Davis said, he and other workmen who sought to get into the mills at Newcastle, were attacked by pickets at the gates.

“They whipped the city police, they whipped the county police,” Davis said, “and beat men trying to go to work. There were 500 foreigners around the mill gates, and until returned soldiers took charge of the situation, there was a continual fight.”

Davis said his own earnings were \$17 a day as a roller.

“I don't know of any labor union which has anything to offer us,” Davis said. “Most of us have been members of unions.”

“A union man is in danger of being called out whenever any agitator gets inflamed with bolshevism, and has no redress against it.”

An Agreeable Surprise

“About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief,” writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. Many another has been surprised and pleased with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy.—Adv.

A Toast to Nature in Fruit Juice



The juice of such fruits as the grape, currant, blackberry, strawberry, raspberry, elderberry, and cherry makes delicious, wholesome drinks. Fruit juices also may be canned and made into jelly when it is wanted during the winter. Winter jelly making relieves the pressure of work during the hot and busy fruit season. Sugar need not be added until the juice is served or until the jelly is made. Extract the juice by boiling the fruit with a very little water and strain through a jelly bag.

To prepare the juice for canning, pour it into bottles or jars which have been boiled for 15 minutes. Put these on a false bottom in a hot water bath. This may be a commercial canner or a container large enough to hold sufficient water. The water should reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the jars. A cotton stopper may be pressed into the

neck of the bottle and left during the processing period, or a cork, after being boiled, may be put in lightly. If jars are used as containers put boiled tops in place and half seal. Process for 30 minutes, put stoppers of bottles in tightly, and when cool dip the top of the bottle into melted paraffin or sealing wax. Equal parts of rosin and beeswax make a good wax. Finish tightening the tops of the jars as soon as they are removed from the bath. Test for leaks and store in a dry, dark, cool place.

Aside from their use in making jelly and as a base for home-made drinks, these fruit juices are excellent for use in gelatin, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, and other desserts. Those which are to be used in this way will have a better flavor if sugar is added before they are bottled.—United States Department of Agriculture.

ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF SIR ISAAC BROCK

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6—Numerous patriotic and historical societies in Ontario recalled today as the 150th anniversary of Sir Isaac Brock, who commanded the Canadian forces against the American in the war of 1812. Brock was 33 years old when he came to Canada and he immediately won a reputation for courage and efficiency by suppressing single-handed a dangerous conspiracy of deserters. He caused the execution of the leader.

With the exception of a leave of absence in 1805 he was in Canada until the war of 1812. Two years before that conflict he was sent to upper Canada to take command of the troops. At the same time he was appointed lieutenant governor of the province.

He knew that war between Great Britain and the United States could not be averted and he began to put the province in a condition to meet hostilities. When war was declared he was ready and he lost no time in advancing upon Detroit, which he captured without opposition, the town having been left undefended by General Hull. For his victory at Detroit the Bath, but he survived his honors less than two months.

An American force of 6000 gathered

on the Niagara frontier after the fall of Detroit and there General Brock gave battle near the middle of October. He was pierced by three balls while leading his troops and died where he fell. His name was honored lavishly after his death and his family of three brothers received generous pensions and awards. A monument erected on the heights of Queenstown was destroyed and afterward restored and consists of a tall column surmounted by a statue of the general.

EVERY GREAT NATION WITH THE EXCEPTION OF UNITED STATES HAS ONE

Washington, Oct. 6.—Enormous war expenditures have forced the attention of congress to the question of adopting a budget, former President Taft told the house committee investigating proposed changes in governmental fiscal affairs.

"Every great nation, except the United States," said Mr. Taft, "has a budget and could not live without one. The United States has been able to live without, because its revenues have been so large that little need was felt for economy."

The thumb is stronger than all the fingers put together.

THIS IS THE ONLY METHOD FOR SOLVING CRITICAL LABOR SITUATION

Washington, Oct. 7.—The Republican Publicity association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today gave out the following statement from its Washington headquarters:

"The critical situation which now confronts not only the United States but all the world, can be successfully met only by adoption of a policy which may be appropriately expressed by 'an honest day's wage for an honest day's work.' After four years of destruction in which nearly all the civilized nations engaged—destruction of life and property—abandonment of production for peaceful purposes—there must inevitably be a long period of concentrated effort to make up the loss. To supply the necessities of life, to pay our accumulation of war debts, and to place the world once more upon a basis of peace and prosperity, requires the willing and unhampered efforts of all.

"To those who have been in a position to observe during the past 20 years, and during the war period in particular, there is no need to offer proof of the assertion that the tendency of organized labor has been to restrict or reduce individual production. This has been evident to every employer of labor—to the household-er who has had an ordinary plumbing repair job performed, as well as to the large employer in the shipyard and the munition factory where shirking became so notorious as to be a national scandal.

"Organized labor has limited the number of apprentices who might be engaged in learning a trade, thereby limiting the number of workers available for production in each particular line. The tendency of organized labor has been to set the standard of a day's work to accommodate the capacity of the slowest. Organized labor has undertaken to show that not only will it strike when it so desires, but will deny to others the right to take up the work it has laid down.

"It would be unfair to organized labor to enumerate these acts limiting production, without giving credit for commendable accomplishments in reducing unreasonably long hours of toil, securing better working conditions and exacting a fairer proportion of the results of production. But the good organized labor may have done cannot justify continuance of those policies which restrict production at a time when increased production is the only hope of the world.

"Organized labor is now on trial for its life. It has abandoned its former demand for collective bargaining, and has undertaken to substitute collective dictation. Asking for itself the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, it denies that same right to men who decline to become members of labor unions.

"Organized labor asserts its right to station its adherents at the gates of workshops, and when honest toilers appear for productive employment, proposes to apprehend and summarily execute them without the constitutional right of trial by jury. By its attitude in this respect, organized labor sets itself above all law; in fact, it proposes to destroy all law, and establish instead a reign of terror. Thus it presents an issue which no law-

abiding citizen can evade. Whether we are to have government by the majority under law, or government by the minority under the mandates of organized labor, is to be tested and determined in the conflict now in progress. Upon this issue every citizen, every voter, every candidate for office, every elective public official must choose the side with which he will be allied. The very life of the nation is at stake."

INTERESTING SPEECHES SCHEDULED FOR TWO DAYS SESSION AT SANTA FE

The program of the two days session of the Taxpayers' association of New Mexico to be held at Santa Fe October 17 and 18 have been mailed to members. The sessions are to be held in the supreme court room at the capitol, and upon the program have been placed speakers who will represent not only the economy idea in governmental affairs, but also speakers who represent the progress idea, both of course, insisting also on efficiency.

The opening address will be by the president of the association, former Governor Herbert J. Hagerman. Eugene Kempenich of Peralta, member of the state highway commission, will discuss the road program in New Mexico. Dr. R. E. McBride, of Las Cruces, county superintendent of schools, will speak on "School Revenues and Expenditures." J. T. Conway of Raton, Colfax county clerk,

will have for his topic "Economy in County Administration." One of the facts of cost of government in New Mexico is that out of \$8,000,000 expended annually for all purposes by all the political subdivisions and the state itself, \$5,000,000 is chargeable to the counties, while state and municipalities together do not spend \$3,000,000 altogether, so that if economies are to be effected the most sweeping savings should be made in county government. However, included in county expenditures are a large share of school and road expenditures and citizens as a rule insist on good schools and better highways and these naturally cost money and mean taxes.

Saturday forenoon, the opening address will be by Governor O. A. Larrazolo and he will be followed by former Governor Washington E. Lindsey, who will speak on "Waste in Government." Former Supreme Court Justice E. R. Wright will follow with an important address on "Simplification and Coordination in the Administration of Public Affairs." Address will be limited to 20 minutes and discussion to five minutes per speaker. If deemed advisable, sessions will also be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The call for the meeting is signed by R. F. Asplund, director.

The entire east wing of the Central hotel is being torn down and removed, and the lot cleared, preparatory to the erection of a modern apartment building which will be built by a stock company, in the near future. David Flint, manager of the hotel, and owner of the corner where the new apartment building is to be erected, believes that Las Vegas needs such an addition, and he is one of the members of the company which will erect the building. The main part of the Central hotel will remain as it is.

WHITE SOX WIN

IN TENTH INNING

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.—Chicago White Sox won the sixth game of the world series here today, making a great uphill fight and annexing it in a tenth inning rally by a score of 5 to 4. Kerr pitched the full game despite being hit hard for his team mates were also in a hitting mood. Ruether, the pitcher who won the opening game of the series for Cincinnati was knocked out of the box in the sixth with the score standing 4 to 3 in the Reds' favor, no outs and a man on second. A timely hit brought this man home and in the tenth a double right off the reel, and a single shortly after enabled the American leaguers to put across the winning run.

First Inning

First Half, Chicago—J. Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. J. Collins opened hostilities by popping a high fly in back of second that Rath captured. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Strike 2. Rousch came in fast and got Ed Collins low fly. Weaver up. Foul. Strike 1. Weaver nailed the first ball and drove it to left, but it hit a few feet foul. Strike 2. Ball 1. Weaver single through Kopf into center field. The Cincinnati shortstop could not quite get it. Jackson up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Jackson sent an easy pop up to Groh. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Rath hoisted to Risberg on the third ball pitched. It was an easy out. Daubert up. Daubert bounded the first ball pitch to Kerr, who tossed him out at first. Groh up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3. Groh doubled to right center. It was a liner that landed between Felsch and John Collins and was retrieved quickly by the latter. Rousch up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 3. Rousch singled to Risberg but Groh was caught by overrunning third, Risberg to Weaver. Rousch's hit was over toward the second sack. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning

First Half, Chicago—Felsch up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Felsch sent a long fly almost to the bleachers, but Neale got under and captured it. Gandil up. Foul, strike 1. Gandil put a Texas leaguer out toward right but it fell a few inches foul. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Kopf took Gandil's bounce and tossed to Daubert for the put out. Risberg up. Ball 1. Risberg hoisted a high one to Neale. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Duncan up. The crowd gave Duncan an ovation as he stepped up to the plate. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Duncan was safe when Risberg fumbled his easy grounder. Kopf up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Kerr became unsteady and walked Kopf. Neale up. Neale forced Duncan at third, Kerr to Weaver. Neale attempted to sacrifice but Kerr made a quick throw to third. Rariden up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Rariden forced Neale. E. Collins to Risberg, Kopf taking third. Risberg claimed that Neale interfered with him but the claim was not allowed. Ruether up. Ball 1. Ruether bounced one to Kerr who threw to first for the

put out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Third Inning

First Half, Chicago—Schalk up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Ruether failed to get the ball over the plate and walked Schalk. Kerr followed Schalk. Ball 1. Kerr sacrificed. Groh to Rath. Schalk going to second. It was a well laid bunt. J. Collins up. J. Collins sent a high fly to Rousch in short left center. Ed Collins up. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Duncan made a great running catch and captured E. Collins' liner in left center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Duncan was cheered to the echo as he walked to the bench. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. The outfield played in for Rath. Rath proved easy. Eddie Collins taking his grounder and tossing it to Gandil. Daubert up. Strike 1. Daubert singled to right. It was a clean drive over Ed Collins' head. Groh up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Groh struck out. The third strike was called on him. Rousch up. Ball 1. Daubert stole second. He slipped off the bag after reaching it but scrambled back before E. Collins could tag him. Rousch was hit by one of Kerr's fast ones but he trotted to first. Duncan up. Strike 1. Duncan doubled to right center, bringing in Daubert and Rousch. It was a mighty wallop. Kopf up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Felsch ran way back and caught Kopf's long fly. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Weaver up. Duncan took Weaver's line drive that went almost to the left field crowd. Jackson up. Rariden went back almost to the grandstand and nailed Jackson's high foul. Felsch up. Strike 1. Felsch singled through the pitcher's box, the ball rolling to center. Gandil up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Kopf threw out Gandil stopping him in time to get his grounder after starting for second to cover the bag, as Felsch went down. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Neale up. Neale tripled to right center. There was an argument that Neale didn't touch one of the bases, but the umpires did not allow the claim. Rariden up. Rariden sent an easy bounder to E. Collins grabbed and tossed him out at first, Neale holding third. Ruether up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ruether doubled over the third base sack, the ball hitting the left field pavilion. Neale scoring. Rath drove an easy one to Risberg but the latter hit Ruether going to third in his attempt to put him out and Ruether scored. Rath taking second. Rath stole third. Daubert up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Daubert hoisted to Jackson and Rath was caught at the plate for a double play. Schalk getting the put out. It was a great throw of Jackson's. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Risberg up. Ball 1. Ball two. Ball 3. Strike 1. Risberg walked. Ruether failed to get the ball over the plate. Schalk up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3. Foul. Ball 4. Schalk also walked. Kerr up. Ruether appeared to be coming unsteady. Strike 1. Kerr singled, advancing both runners a base, Risberg taking third and Schalk second. Risberg over ran third but Groh failed to put Kopf's throw on him. John

Collins up. J. Collins flied to Rousch and the latter's throw was so easy that Risberg who had started for home turned back and held third. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ring began warming up for the Cincinnati team. Foul strike 2. Foul. E. Collins flied to Rousch and Risberg scored. Schalk failed to go to third on the play and Kerr ran down to second. Groh seeing the predicament ran over and touched Kerr, Rousch getting an assist on the play. One run, one hit, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Groh sent a high fly to Felsch. Rousch up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. J. Collins after making a good run for it, captured Rousch's fly. Duncan up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Felsch went way back and misjudged Duncan's fly, getting his hand on it but dropping it, Duncan reaching third. Kopf up. Risberg threw out Kopf. No runs, no hits, one error.

Six Inning

First Half, Chicago—Weaver up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Strike 2. Weaver popped a Texas leaguer that went for a double when Kopf and Duncan played an Alphonso and Gaston act. Jackson singled into center and Weaver crossed the plate. Felsch up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Jackson scored. Felsch doubled to the center field crowd. This was enough for Ruether and Ring relieved him on the pitching mound. Gandil up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Ring was very slow and deliberate. Foul. Ball 2. Gandil hoisted to Daubert who got the ball in back of first base, Felsch holding second. Risberg up. Ball 1. Kopf took Risberg's grounder and threw to Daubert, putting him out. Felsch taking third. Schalk up. Strike 1. Schalk singled between short and third, scoring Felsch and tying the score. Kerr up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Schalk stole second. Ball 2. Groh grabbed Kerr's grounder and retired the side, ending the inning by throwing him out at first. Groh made a great stop and a beautiful throw. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

The Sox hit Ruether hard and their drives off Ring were also of the wallop character.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Neale up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Neale singled through the pitcher's box. The ball bounded a little too high for Kerr. Rariden followed Neale. Ball 1. J. Collins took Rariden's line drive, Neale holding first. Ring up. Foul, strike 1. The crowd began to handclasp in unison. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ring struck out, making a healthy swing at the third strike, but missing. Rath up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Neale was out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Liebold batted for J. Collins and will play right field for Chicago. Liebold up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Kopf came over fast and took Liebold's grounder, throwing him out at first. Eddie Collins up. Ball 1. Strike 1. E. Collins hoisted a high one that Rousch got under and caught. Weaver up. Weaver batted left handed and Rath took his grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Rath hoisted one into short left for a Texas

leaguer single. Jackson made a galant attempt and turned a somersault trying to get it, but barely missed. Daubert up. Strike 1. Daubert attempted to sacrifice the first ball but rolled foul. He laid the next one down nicely for a sacrifice, Kerr to Gandil. Rath went to second. Groh up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Foul. Foul. Groh walked, after fouling off several, Groh succeeded in working Kerr for a pass. Rath on second. Rousch up. Rousch forced Groh at second Risberg to Eddie Collins, who completed a double play by throwing to Gandil and getting Rousch. No runs, one hit, one error.

Eighth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Jackson up. Ball 1. The outfielders played deep for Jackson. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Ball 4. Jackson walked. Ring temporarily lost control and passed Jackson, the first man up in this inning. Felsch up. Felsch sent a high fly to Neale, Jackson holding first. Gandil up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Ball 4. Ring also walked Gandil and appeared very unsteady. Jackson on second. Risberg up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Ball 2. Foul. Ball 3. Rousch came in fast and got Risberg's line drive and then ran to second, tossed the ball to Rath, retiring Jackson for a double play. It was a wonderful catch and looked safe. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Duncan up. Gandil ran almost to the right field side seats and took Duncan's foul. Kopf up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Kopf changed his bat. Kopf lined out to Kerr. Kerr apparently hurt his hand in catching Kopf's liner. Kerr resumed pitching and Neale singled to left on his first pitched ball. Rariden up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Rariden singled, the ball bouncing out of Kerr's hands, Neale going to second. Ring up. Risberg grabbed Ring's grass cutter, and tossed to Eddie Collins, forcing Rariden for the third out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Schalk up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Strike 3. Schalk fanned at the final strike being called on him. Kerr up. Ball 1. Kerr drove to Ring, who tossed to Daubert, getting him. Liebold up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Liebold walked. Ring was having trouble finding the plate. Liebold stole second, beating the throw easily after getting a big lead. E. Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. E. Collins lifted a high fly to Rousch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 2. Weaver threw out Rath at first. Daubert up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Daubert singled to center. It was a clean line drive. Groh up. Risberg took Groh's grounder and tossing to E. Collins forced Daubert at second, Groh safe at first. Rousch up. Groh was out stealing Schalk to E. Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GAMBLING CLEAN UP

Santa Fe, Oct. 8.—A clean-up of gambling places in the Capital City has been inaugurated by Sheriff Geo. W. Armijo. He served notice upon a number of proprietors that arrests would follow if poker games for money and other types of gambling are permitted on the premises.

CHICAGO WINS SEVENTH GAME OF SERIES 4 TO 1

Redland Field, Oct. 8.—Chicago took the seventh game of the world's series of 1919 here today by a score of 4 to 1. The first two runs scored by the American leaguers were the result of clean hitting, while the second two resulted from two errors by the Reds intermingled with two hits. Cicotte pitched his first winner in the series after dropping two to the National leaguers. The Cincinnati club's fielding was wretched. The Sox hit Sallee hard but could do little with the offerings of Fischer and Luque. The Reds caused some excitement in their half of the ninth by getting two clean hits after two men were out but at this juncture Cicotte tightened up and after getting three balls and two strikes on Rath, forced him to fly out to Felsch, thus ending the game.

The game by innings:

First Inning

the game with a clean single through Strike 1. Ball 1. J. Collins opened the game with a clean single through second base. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Ed Collins sacrificed Sallee to Daubert. It was a beautiful bunt and Eddie almost beat it out. Weaver up. Foul strike 1. Foul strike 2. Weaver hoisted a long fly that Rousch got under. John Collins holding second. Jackson up. Foul, strike 1. Jackson took a terrific swing at the first ball but fouled it. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Jackson singled to left, scoring J. Collins, but overran first and was caught between first and second. He got out of the tangled, however, when Daubert fumbled Kopf's toss. Felsch bunted safely and Jackson took second. Gandil up. Felsch was forced when Gandil drove to Kopf, who tossed him out at second, Rath making the put out. Felsch is playing right field and J. Collins center field for Chicago. Duncan and Kopf and Rath get an assist on Daubert's error. One run, three hits, one error.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Rath reached first safely when Ed Collins allowed his grounder to go through him. Collins being charged with an error. Daubert up. Daubert popped a high fly to E. Collins. Groh up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Groh struck out. Rousch up. Ed Collins grabbed Rousch's grounder and tossed to Risberg forcing Rath. No runs, no hits, one error.

Second Inning

First Half, Chicago—Risberg up. Kopf threw out Risberg. Schalk up. Schalk flied to Neale who took it after a long run toward center field. Cicotte up. Foul strike 1. Groh threw out Cicotte. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Duncan up. Duncan smashed at the first pitched ball and hoisted a high fly to J. Collins in center. Kopf up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Kopf drove a liner into left center for a clean single. Neale up. Strike 1. Neale out to Weaver, the latter taking it near third base and holding Kopf at first. Wingo up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Kopf was out stealing Schalk to Risberg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

First Half, Chicago—John Collins up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. John Collins singled through the box. It was

a hard hit ball that bounced off Sallee's glove. Ed Collins up. Ed Collins beat out a bouncer that Kopf couldn't get over in time. J. Collins on second. Weaver up. Weaver attempted to sacrifice but fouled the ball. Foul, strike 2. Kopf took Weaver's tap and stepped on second forcing E. Collins. He claimed that he interfered with his throw to catch Weaver and Rigler allowed it, ordering Weaver out. Jackson up. Jackson singled to left scoring J. Collins. Felsch up. Felsch forced Jackson. Kopf to Rath. Kopf got the ball in deep short and the play at second was very close. One run, three hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Wingo up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Cicotte lost temporary control and walked Wingo, the first man up. Sallee batting. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Sallee flied to Felsch in right, the latter getting it on the foul line. Wingo held first. Rath up. Strike 1. Rath forced Wingo, Risberg to Ed Collins. Daubert up. Daubert drove a hot one to Cicotte, who speared it with one hand and tossed him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cicotte was working well, holding the ball low and on the inside.

Fourth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Gandil up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Gandil flied to Neale, who came in to short right field to get it. Risberg up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Daubert reached over the right field line fence to the box seats and grabbed Risberg's foul. Schalk up. Schalk reached first on a hit that Groh made a great stop of, but could not get it over to first in time. Cicotte up. Cicotte lifted a floater that Rousch took care of. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Groh bounced one to Ed Collins and the White Sox second sacked and took his time tossing to Gandil for the put out. Rousch up. Rousch went the same day, Ed Collins to Gandil. Duncan up. Strike 1. Weaver threw out Duncan at first getting the ball on a nice bound and getting it to Gandil away ahead of the runner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

First Half, Chicago—J. Collins up. J. Collins hit the first ball pitched and it resulted in a high fly that Neale took care of. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ed Collins drove a clean single through second base into center field. Weaver up. Weaver reached first when Groh fumbled his drive, Ed Collins reaching second. Jackson up. Rath booted Jackson's grounder and he was safe at first filling the bases. Ball 1. Strike 1. Felsch sent a clean single to Rousch, scoring E. Collins and Weaver. Jackson held second. This was enough for Sallee and Fischer went in for Cincinnati. Gandil up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Fischer threw out Gandil at first. Jackson went to third and Felsch to second. Fischer slipped as he picked up the ball but managed to get his man. Risberg up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Fischer fanned. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Kopf up. Foul strike 1. The umpire examined the ball but tossed it back to Cicotte. Strike 2. Ball 1. Kopf sent a high

fly to Jackson, the latter getting it easily. Neale up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Neale singled to left, it was a clean drive. Wingo up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Fall 4. Wingo drew four balls and sauntered to first, Neale going to second. Fischer up. Fischer was called from the plate by Manager Moran. Ruether batted for him. Luque was warming up for the Reds. Ruether up. Ball 1. The crowd cheered madly. Strike 1. Ruether popped an easy foul to Weaver, Neale held second and Wingo first. James began to warm up for Chicago. Rath up. Strike 1. Rath out, Weaver to Gandil. Rath broke his bat when he hit the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Luque now pitching for Cincinnati. Ball 1. Schalk up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Schalk hoisted a high one that Duncan took care of. Cicotte up. Cicotte switched his batting position to the left side. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Cicotte struck out. J. Collins up. Foul, strike 1. J. Collins hit one past Groh, that went for a double. It was a hard hit ball that Duncan fielded in the extreme left field. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ed Collins struck out but Wingo dropped the ball and had to throw to Daubert to get him. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Up to this juncture Cicotte had pitched a masterly game only two singles were made off his delivery. Daubert up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Daubert struck out, the third ball being called on him. Groh up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Groh doubled to left, the ball clearing the fence in front of the bleachers and rolling under them. It was held to a two bagger by the ground rules. Rousch up. Cicotte grabbed Rousch's bouncer and tossed him out at first while Groh was going to third. Duncan up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Duncan put a clean single through the pitcher's box. Groh trotting home. Kopf up. Ball 1. Ed Collins took Kopf's grass cutter and tossed to Risberg forcing Duncan for the third out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

First Half, Chicago—Weaver up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul strike 2. Foul. Foul. Ball 3. Weaver fouled off several times and then struck out the third one being called on him. Jackson up. Rath grabbed Jackson's grounder and retired him easily at first. Felsch up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Felsch fanned, taking a good swing at the final one. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Neale up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Foul. Neale struck out, swinging at the final offering but failing to connect. Wingo up. Ball 1. Wingo up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Foul. Wingo walked. His third pass to first today. Luque up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Luque fanned. Rath up. Strike 1. Rath singled to center. It was a clean hit that J. Collins fielded fast and Wingo got no farther than second. Daubert up. Strike 1. Daubert was out at first when Ed Collins got his drive and tossed to Gandil. Collins momentarily fumbled the ball and the play was close but Nallin called Daubert out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Gandil up. Strike 1. Kopf went way back into left and took Gandil's loft. Risberg up. Ball 1. Risberg lifted a high one that Rousch got under but muffed. Risberg, however, tried to make second and was thrown out Rousch to Kato. Schalk up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ball 3. Kopf got Schalk's hard drive and making a beautiful throw to first nailed him. No runs, no hits, one error.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Groh drove a liner out to left that Jackson camped under and captured. Rousch up. Strike 1. Ed Collins got Rousch's bouncer near second and threw to Gandil for the put out. Duncan up. Risberg got Duncan's roller and retired him at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

First Half, Chicago—Cicotte up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Cicotte fanned on three pitched balls. J. Collins up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. J. Collins' foul hit only a few inches outside the line in right field. Rousch came over into left center and captured J. Collins' drive. Ed Collins up. Ed Collins out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Cincinnati—Kopf up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Ed Collins took Kopf's fly. Neale up. Neale popped to Jackson. Wingo up. Strike 1. Wingo singled through Ed Collins into right. McGee batted for Luque. Magee up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Magee singled into right, Wingo holding second. Smith ran for Magee. Rath up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Rath flied to Felsch. No runs, two hits, one error.

Weirton, Pa., Oct. 8.—More than 150 men, declared by police to have been members of the "Red guard" of Finland, were rounded up here today, marched to the public square in Weirton, forced to kneel and kiss the American flag and were then driven out of town by the police and deputies. Seven of the men, suspected of being leaders of the radicals, after kissing the flag, were taken to the county jail at New Cumberland.

Later all but one were released. He is being held for investigation by the federal authorities. The raid was the outcome of many threats which have been made against foreigners and others employed in the steel plants here.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—An attempt was made to wreck the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at McKeesport, early today, when a missile believed to have been a bomb was thrown on the shipping department building. It exploded tearing a large hole in the roof of the structure. No one was injured.

Workmen on the night shift, at their posts directly under where the missile exploded, fled in terror when the explosion occurred and bits of shattered wood and glass were hurled in all directions.

New York, Oct. 8.—Serbia has enfranchised its women, according to cable advices today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the national woman association. * * * * *

There will be a stated convocation of Las Vegas chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at Masonic Temple next Monday evening. All Royal Arch Masons are invited. Chapter opens at 8 o'clock.

Paul Marselle and wife came down last evening from Springer, and will continue to Houston, Texas, tomorrow, where Mr. Springer will accept a position. Mr. Marselle was employed by the First National bank here until recently, when he went to Springer to work for the new bank there. A better position has been offered him in Houston.

The Bryan Harvester company, of Peru, Ind., announces the appointment of Leslie T. Swallow, of Indianapolis, to the position of advertising manager of the company. Mr. Swallow has been associated in newspaper and advertising work for several years, his most recent newspaper connection having been with an Indianapolis publication as automobile editor. During the mobilization of the engineers corps at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, he was the managing editor of the Harrisonite, the official engineers' publication. This paper received recognition as being one of the foremost of its kind in the country. Until recently Mr. Swallow was connected with L. Strauss company. He assumes his new duties on October 1.

The Bryan Harvester company are manufacturers of steam tractors, automobiles and trucks. M. E. Hickey is the president of the company and G. A. Bryan, vice president and general manager.

Agapita Valerio de Gutierrez died yesterday at her home on the West Side, at the age of 24 years. She was the wife of Luis Gutierrez. Beside the husband, she is survived by her father and mother and a sister and a brother. The funeral occurred at 9 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, under direction of Charles J. Day.

E. M. Lucas, representing the Durfee Manufacturing company, is here from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Among other articles which Mr. Lucas is selling is an embalming fluid, which, to judge from the appearance of a chunk of beef after being treated with the fluid "embalms" and almost petrifies. Local undertakers are stocking up with the fluid.

Lambertia Gallegos, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gallegos, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents on the West Side after an illness of five days. The father is proprietor of the Gallegos Mercantile company store on Bridge street. One older sister and two younger sisters survive. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Interment was in Mount Calvary cemetery, under direction of J. C. Johnson and Son.

Charles O'Malley, the electrical man, has installed an electrical automatic photographing machine in the Novelty Candy store on Sixth street. The machine, made by the General Electrical company, is a new thing, and is becoming quite popular in the East. G. H. Simpkins, manager of the store, is in the habit of installing

novel mechanical devices and this latest addition to the collection is a distinctly novel one. Every part of the machine except the actual placing of the coin in the slot is automatic. The person photographed sits before the machine, sticks in his cash, waits exactly one minute, when the finished picture, neatly framed, drops out of a slot before the customer.

The Las Vegas Elks on Saturday night extended a welcome to the grand exalted ruler, Frank L. Rain of Fairbury, Nebraska, who, with Mrs. Rain, made this city a brief visit while en route to San Francisco on lodge business. A reception was given at the Elks club, and yesterday morning, in spite of the storm, Mr. and Mrs. Rain were taken for an auto trip.

It was more than a fraternal greeting that was extended to Mr. Rain. He formerly lived here, when a boy, and his visit here was a real home coming. Mr. Rain, in addressing the guests, related many amusing stories of the pranks that he joined in playing, in company with the other boys of his time. Many sedate married men, some of them accompanied by their children, were subjected to revelations of their boyhood pranks that made them squirm. Mr. Rain did not spare himself, however, despite the fact that his wife gave him frantic signals to stop. W. E. Bane of Raton also made a humorous speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Rain were met at the train by a committee of Elks consisting of W. H. Springer, P. D. McElroy, John W. Harris, Jr., W. E. Gortner and Dr. C. S. Losey. After dinner at the Castaneda they were escorted to the club house. On the receiving line were Exalted Ruler McWenig and Mr. Hallett Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gortner, John W. Harris and Mrs. James Guinotte.

Following introductions, dancing was begun in the lodge room. Excellent music was given by the Flores orchestra. A musical entertainment program was given between dances, under direction of Mrs. C. C. Root.

Chorus numbers were given by Misses Margaret Roberts, Louise Watrous, Helen Elliott, Leona Rensing, Josephine Eggert, Josephine Murphy, Alta Cravens, Margaret Floyd, Beatrice Standish and Elizabeth Groth. Miss Louis Jaramillo, in Spanish costume, sang a group of Spanish songs, that was much appreciated. Miss Lucy Clement's solo was heartily applauded. The closing number presented a B. P. O. E. tableau, in the center of which was little Miss Rebecca Manzanares holding the "Rains" by which the B. P. O. E. now is guided. The letters were formed in flowers. After the clock had struck the symbolic hour of 11, the chorus sang Auld Lang Syne, following which the flag was displayed and all sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Refreshments were served under direction of a committee of Elks' ladies, composed of Mrs. C. S. Losey and Mrs. W. E. Gortner.

Drs. F. H. Crail and C. S. Losey have returned from Albuquerque, where they attended the meeting of the state medical society Friday and Saturday.

Guy Griffin came down yesterday from Raton, and returned this afternoon. Mr. Griffin formerly resided

here, when he was employed by the Santa Fe, as brakeman.

Florencio C. de Baca has gone to Santa Fe and will remain there during the present session of the United States court. Mr. de Baca is federal court interpreter.

County Superintendent of Schools Benito F. Baca has sent the examination papers of the teachers who took the state examinations Friday and Saturday, to the state superintendent's office at Santa Fe. Late comers swelled the number of persons taking the examinations to 37.

John Rudolph has gone to Santa Fe to testify before the United States court, in the case of the United States against Damacio Maes, who is accused of bootlegging. Rudolph, who is a government agent, was instrumental in securing evidence against Maes, who, it is alleged, made and sold alcoholic liquor here.

TOURISTS NEGLECT TO PAY

Dr. William Howe was called to Fulton the latter part of last week to attend a lady automobile tourist, who was suffering from a somewhat acute case of stomach ache. The party of tourists, who were enroute from Maine to the coast, had purchased several watermelons and cantaloupes near La Junta, Colorado, and the lady, taking advantage of the opportunity partook rather too freely of the melons, from the time of their purchase until she became ill at Fulton. Dr. Howe went to Fulton on a freight train, and ordered the lady brought here to the hospital. Being in a hurry, he came back on the noon train, and since then has been expecting his patient to arrive. However as yet, there has been no realization of his expectations, and he is beginning to have faint suspicions that the party has continued on west, forgetting to reimburse him for his trip to Fulton. Such is the life of a doctor, says Dr. Howe.

At a meeting of the joint national executive committee of the American Legion held in New York recently a resolution was adopted setting aside Sunday, November 9 as American Legion Sunday. The plan is that the clergymen throughout the United States will devote a part or the whole of their sermons on that day to the ideals for which the American Legion stands.

Nothing definite has been decided upon in Las Vegas but the general opinion of the legion members is that the pastor of each church speak on the legion and that the men attend their respective places of worship on that day.

J. E. Mitchell, a Knights of Columbus secretary, stopped in Las Vegas last night, enroute from Iwassa, Mich., to Fort Bayard, where he will have charge of the K. C. work there. Mr. Mitchell saw service with the K. C.'s overseas.

Natividad Romero was injured seriously Sunday near Glorieta, when he fell under a Santa Fe train. His left arm and right leg were badly mangled, and it was thought that amputation of the lower limb would be necessary. He was rushed to Albuquerque and taken to St. Joseph's hospital there. Romero was foreman

of a gang of track workers and attempted to board a train to ride to Canyoncito, his home.

Justice of the Peace Charles H. Stewart is spending his leisure time at his office in making a large hand colored map of San Miguel county showing all of the farms and ranches and the names of the owners of each. Every road, proposed, constructed or under construction is shown. The map is the most complete one of the county ever made and is of considerable value. Mr. Stewart is pleased to show it to visitors and those interested in the land of the county.

Automobile tourists, from every direction, have been held up in Las Vegas this week, because of the roads, which are so muddy as to make them practically impassable. Reports from towns along the Santa Fe Trail are that the heavy rains of the last few days have made the roads so heavy that automobile traffic is difficult. There has been considerable rain also, on the Ozark trail, between Tucumcari and Las Vegas. At least 20 cars are in Las Vegas today, waiting for the roads to dry.

A divorce was granted yesterday by District Judge David J. Leahy to Mrs. Adela Garcia, separating her from her husband, Crescenciano Garcia. Mrs. Garcia gave cruel and inhuman treatment as grounds for her petition for divorce. A divorce also was granted to Delbert D. Durlinger, who brought suit against Marjorie Durlinger, alleging abandonment. Both suits were conducted by Attorney Luis E. Armijo.

Corporal Davenport, of the local recruiting office was instrumental in securing several weapons of modern warfare used in the United States army, and has them on display in the O. G. Schaefer drug store window. The weapons include a Lewis machine gun, which was becoming the most used machine gun in the army at the end of the war with Germany. A Browning automatic rifle and extra magazine also are on exhibition. The Browning is admitted by army experts to be the most efficient of all modern rifles. An artillery range finder whereby artillery fire may be directed, and made to fire almost as accurately as a rifle, is one of the modern devices, on exhibition, and with it an efficient artilleryman may direct fire for many miles.

Mrs. Francisca Lucero de Valerio died at her home on the West side at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, of a complication of diseases. Mrs. Valerio was the wife of Jacobo Valerio and a sister of Former Secretary of State for New Mexico Antonio Lucero. She was 39 years of age, and had been married seven years. She is survived by the husband, her mother, Mrs. M. S. de Lucero, two brothers, Antonio Lucero, of this city and Eloy Lucero of California; and by a sister, Mrs. Nicolas Delgado, of Las Vegas.

Mrs. Valerio was a native of Las Vegas, and counted her friends among many residents of Las Vegas, and of the entire state. She had a sweet character and was never weary in well doing. Her friends are greatly bereaved by her untimely death.

CINCINNATI WALKS AWAY WITH 5 TO 0 SCORE

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—Cincinnati won the fifth game of the world series from the Chicago Americans here today by a score of 5 to 0. Eller's pitching for the visitors was almost a perfect exhibition of twirling skill. He allowed the American leaguers three hits scattered into as many innings, retired nine of them by the strike out route and was himself in the plays in the sixth innings that netted Cincinnati four runs. In this round he got a double and by good base running landed on third. The support accorded him, was flawless. On the other hand Williams while he allowed but four hits, was slightly wild, his team mates did not support him as well as the Reds supported Eller.

First Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rath up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Jackson played near the left field foul line, while Rath was batting. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ball 3. Rath started the game by drawing a pass off Williams. Daubert up. Daubert aid down a sacrifice, Schalk throwing him out at first. Rath easily made second on the play. Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Groh sent a high fly to Flesch, and Rath held second. Rousch up: Ball 1. Strike 1. Rousch out, Gandil to Williams, the former going over towards second getting the ball, while Williams hurried over to first and received the toss. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Liebold up. The crowd crowd called encouragement to the Sox as Liebold came to bat. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3. Liebold started the Sox's half by walking to first, Eller's ball all were low and on the outside. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Eller seemed to have trouble getting it over and Daubert came to box and tried to steady him. Strike 1. Ed Collins was out but Liebold made second. The play at first was very close. Weaver up. Strike 1. Weaver singled, the ball hitting Eller's hands but was too hot to handle, Liebold dashed to third and arrived safely. Jackson up. Strike 1. Luque started to warm for Cincinnati. Foul, strike 2. Jackson popped up a high one that Groh took care of near third. Liebold held third and Weaver first. Felsch up. Strike 1. Felsch sent a high fly that Duncan captured. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Duncan up. Eller seemed a bit wild but pitched himself out of what appeared to be a bad hole. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball two. Duncan fanned, taking a terrific swing and missing his final strike. Kopf up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Felsch and Jackson were playing over toward the left for Kopf. Foul, strike 2. Schalk backed up and made an easy put out on Kopf's high foul. Neale up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Neale fanned. Williams had his underhand ball working fine, keeping his shoots around the players knees. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Gandil up. Strike 1. Gandil took a swing at the first one but missed. Ball 1. Strike 2. Foul. Ball 2. Gandil took three healthy swings at the ball but only connected with atmosphere. Risberg up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 2. Risberg also fanned go-

ing out on a called strike. Schaik up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Schalk fanned. Eller had perfect control of his fast ball and retired the side by striking out Gandil, Risberg and Schalk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rariden up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Gandil took Rariden's grounder in back of first and beat him to the bag. Eller up. Eller received a big ovation when he took his place in the batter's box. Foul, strike 1. Eller sent one straight into the air that Weaver came over to the plate and captured. Rath up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Rath popped and easy foul to Gandil. Williams also seemed to be working in mid-season form. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Williams up. Ball 1. A record for world series play was made in the second inning when the catchers made all of the put outs. Strike 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Williams struck out, the last strike being called on him. Liebold up. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Liebold fanned. Eller continued his good work and neither Williams nor Liebold could connect with him. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ed Collins fanned. Eller duplicated his feat of the second inning by striking out all three batters in the third. He was pitching remarkable ball. This also a record in a world's series game for the pitcher to retire the batsmen in two successive innings by striking them out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Daubert up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Daubert hoisted an easy one that Felsch had hardly to move to take. Groh up. Groh fell down to avoid Williams second pitch. Strike 2. Groh also hoisted to Felsch, the latter making an easy catch. Rousch up. Strike 1. Rousch hit hard at Williams' first offering but did not connect. Strike 2. He struck at the second ball but failed to hit it. Ball 1. Foul. Ball 2. Foul. Foul. Rousch lost control of his bat and it flew into the pitcher's box but he managed to hit the ball for a foul. Rousch reached first safely when his drive went through Risberg. The latter was charged with an error. Duncan up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Rousch stole second. Schalk allowed the ball to get away from him and was charged with a passed ball also. Ball 2. Strike 2. Duncan ended the inning by popping an easy fly to Jackson. No runs, no hits, one error.

Second Half, Chicago—Weaver up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Eller grabbed Weaver's tap and tossed to Daubert for the out. Jackson up. Jackson went out the same way, Eller taking his slow grounder and throwing to Daubert. Felsch up. Strike 1. Foul, strike two. Felsch struck out. Eller was still working in great form. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Kopf up. Foul, strike 1. Kopf singled to left center. It was a drive that cleared over Ed Collins' head. Neale up. Strike 1. Neale attempted to sacrifice, but the ball bounced foul. Foul, strike 2. His second attempt likewise resulted in failure. Foul. Neale forced Kopf at second, Risberg to Ed Collins, but he arrived safely at first. Rariden up: Ball 1. Neale was out stealing, Schalk making a beautiful throw to Risberg. Strike 1. Ball 2.

Foul. he crowd applauded when a fan attempted to catch Rariden's foul in a large megaphone. Rariden flied to Felsch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Gandil up. Rath took Gandil's grounder and threw to Daubert putting him out. Risberg up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Risberg sent a fast grass cutter to Groh, who threw him out at first. Schalk up. Foul, strike 1. Schalk walloped and it went to Duncan, but was fast that it was held to a single. Williams up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Foul. Williams ended the inning by striking out, Eller's eighth strike out victim. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Eller up. Eller again got a great ovation when he walked to the plate. Strike 1. Strike 2. Eller doubled to left center, and took third when Felsch threw wild to third. It was a terrific drive that went clear to the fence. Rath up. Jackson and Felsch once again moved over to the left for Rath. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul, Ball 2. Williams' fourth pitch to Rath was way wide and almost got away from Schalk. Rath singled to right scoring Eller. The Chicago infield was playing in at the time. Daubert up. Strike 1. Daubert sacrificed. Weaver to Gandil, Rath going to second. The hunt was perfectly laid. Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Williams and Schalk both protested that it was a strike but without avail. Ball 3. Williams lost temporary control and walked. Groh, Rousch up. Strike 1. Rousch set a high fly that went to Felsch for a three base hit, scoring Rath and Groh. The play at the plate on Groh was very close and Schalk jumped up and bumped himself into Umpire Rigler. Rigler motioned Schalk to the bench and Lynn went in to catch for Chicago. Felsch got his hands on Rousch's fly but was running hard toward the fence and could not hold it. Duncan up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Duncan lifted to Jackson and Rousch scored, the throw to the plate being wide. Duncan is credited with a sacrifice fly. Kopf up. Kopf ended the inning by popping a fly to Felsch. Four runs, three hits, one error.

Second Half, Chicago—The Cincinnati rooters began to yell: "One, two three, four." Liebold up. Groh snatched Liebold's grounder and threw him out at first. Ed Collins up. Ball 1. Rousch gathered in Ed Collins' high fly. Weaver up. Foul, strike 1. Weaver's grounder bounced into Kopf's hands and he was an easy cut at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Neale up. Ball 1. Neale was out Ed Collins to Gandil. The grounder was hard hit but Collins handled it nicely. Rariden up. Foul, strike one. Ball 1. Rariden hoisted to Liebold. An easy fly. Eller up. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Eller struck out. Lynn dropping the ball but touching the batter as he left the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Jackson up. Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1. Rath took Jackson's bounder and got him at first. Felsch up. Foul, strike one. Ball 1, Strike 2. It was a foul tip. Rariden caught Felsch's high foul near the Sox's dugout. Gan-

dil up. Gandil flew out to Rousch. It was an easy put out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eller seemed to have the Sox at his mercy and was pitching a beautiful game of ball.

Eighth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Rath bunted but it rolled foul. Strike 1. Foul, strike two. Rath popped to Jackson, who was waiting for it in short left field. Daubert up. Daubert hoisted to Felsch to short center field, Groh up. Foul, Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Foul. Groh put up a high fly that Felsch took right in back of second base. No runs, no hits, no errors. Williams seemed to have steadied down and also was pitching well at this juncture.

Second Half, Chicago—Risberg up. Neale came in fast and captured Risberg's fly. Lynn up. Strike 1. Duncan took Lynn's high fly near the foul line. Murphy batted for Williams. Murphy up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Murphy fanned, striking at the third one. No runs, no hits, no error.

Ninth Inning

First Half, Cincinnati—Mayer went to the pitching mound for Chicago. Rousch up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike. 1. Strike 2. Eddie Collins fumbled Rousch's grounder and he reached first safely. Duncan up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Duncan walked. Rousch trotted to second. Mayer seemed very wild. Kopf up. Ball 1. Loudermilk began to warm up for Chicago. Strike 1. Ball 2. Kopf bunted for a sacrifice, Weaver to Gandil. Rousch taking third and Duncan second. Neale up. Rousch scored on Neale's out Risberg to Gandil. Duncan going to third. Rariden up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. 3. Rariden out, Ed Collins to Gandil. One run no hits, no errors.

Second Half, Chicago—Liebold up. Foul, strike 1. Rath came in fast and threw out Liebold. Ed Collins up. Ed Collins out, Kopf to Daubert. Weaver up. Weaver tripled to right center. Jackson up. Kopf threw out Jackson at first. No runs, one hit no errors.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 6.—State troops today patrolled the avenues leading to steel plants and parts of the city where disorders were liable to develop, four companies having been brought here late last night from Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, Ind., where 12 companies were quartered, after rioting was resumed here by strike sympathizers.

Late at night hundreds of strikers began to congregate before the gates of the United States Steel corporation plant and the mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company. Police and special deputies clashed with the crowd of strikers and many bricks and stones were thrown. Finally the situation became so threatening that Mayor William F. Hodges called the troops.

While the troops were on their way here in street cars the police succeeded in dispersing the crowds after using their clubs freely and making more than a dozen arrests. Major Harriman, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Indianapolis, who is in command of the battalion sent here, reported to Mayor Hodges and after a brief conference the guardsmen were distributed at various points where it was believed disorders might occur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greencly announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Hazel to Henry Frankel of Denver.

A marriage license was granted yesterday by the probate clerk to Rafael Marquez, of Corazon and Fidelina Chavez, of Maes.

Bert and Carl Hursh, who recently returned from France, after visiting their mother, Mrs. J. M. Hursh, left today on No. 10 for Wichita Falls, Texas, where they have a good position awaiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Tserinanez are the parents of a boy, born to them here yesterday. Mr. Tserinanez is a miner employed at Dawson. Mrs. Tserinanez is the daughter of Felipe Lucero, of this city.

An examination for postoffice clerk and carrier will be held here on October 25, and also for forest and field clerk, for forestry service, under the department of agriculture. Persons interested should see Oscar Linberg, at the East Las Vegas postoffice.

The Ozark Trail association, at its annual convention in Roswell last week, recommended that the railroad crossing at Jaramilloville, where the O. T. and the Santa Fe trail join, should be improved. Many tourists had reported to the O. T. officials that the crossing is dangerous. A sign is displayed there prominently to warn travelers.

W. A. "Bill" Case and Josephine Crocker slipped one over on their friends by being quietly married here Friday night. Mr. Case is employed in the Santa Fe shops. Mrs. Case is a Las Vegas young lady having lived here several years. She attended the Normal university. The newlyweds will reside in Las Vegas.

A decree of divorce was granted yesterday by District Judge David J. Leahy to Goldie M. Swatzell, who sued for separation from her husband, Arthur E. Swatzell. She alleged that her husband had treated her cruelly, which made it impossible for her to live with him. A divorce was granted this morning to Meliton Varela, who sued for separation from his wife, Isabel Marquez de Varela, on the grounds of abandonment. Both cases were conducted by Attorney L. E. Armijo.

Mrs. G. K. White the tourist who was taken sick at Fulton several days ago is at St. Anthony's sanitarium under the care of Dr. Fleming. Mrs. White has been suffering from uremic coma and while she has been in a serious condition she is now improving and expects to be able to leave the sanitarium in a short time.

Announcement has been made here that C. M. Samford, for five years postmaster at Hagerman, has resigned, and will move to Las Vegas with his family. Mr. Samford is coming here for health reasons as well as for the school advantages offered here for his children. During the five years that Mr. Samford has been postmaster at Hagerman the rating of his office has been "excellent" the highest rating given to any office.

Captain William Smith of the Volunteers of America wishes it under-

stood by the people of Las Vegas that he is ready and willing to do all in his power towards relieving the destitution and want in the city but wants it remembered that such relief cannot be accomplished without necessary funds. There are several families who are in need of wood and coal, but the captain is without charity money and unable to furnish the needed fuel. Several people have called the captain telling him of families that are without the necessary means for making fires these cool days but resources are needed to purchase fuel. Persons wishing to contribute are urged to send their donations to Captain Smith 819 Eighth street, phone 437.

Laura Wahles entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned on a charge of white slavery, has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Santa Fe, not only on the white slave charge, but also on a charge of selling alcoholic liquors at a house here. Her trial has been set for October 14, at Albuquerque.

Laura Wahles was arrested here by United States Agent A. R. Gere when he raided a resort on the West side, about a month ago.

During the raid, Gere discovered evidence that Mrs. Wahles had brought Mary Buster from Trinidad to Las Vegas for immoral purposes, and lodged a complaint against her, for white slavery.

It has been understood, although no witnesses have been called to Albuquerque as yet, that quite a number of Las Vegas were named as witnesses in the bootlegging case, and it is likely that all of them will be subpoenaed to appear before the federal court in Albuquerque, when the case is tried on October 14. The fact that Mrs. Wahles pleaded not guilty has caused some surprise among several Las Vegas people, who are said to know the circumstances of the raid, and it had been believed quite generally that she would make no effort to fight the case. "That complicates matters," said one of them today.

HEALTHSEEKER DIES

Shacrallah Farris, aged 29 years, died yesterday afternoon at his apartments. He came here from Flint, Michigan, for the benefit of his health, but failed to rally from the effects of the hard journey here. The body is being held by Charles J. Day, pending instructions from relatives in Michigan.

Considerable excitement and merriment was caused last night when a member of the feline tribe sporting a white stripe down the middle of its back wandered into the streets of the city and proceeded to visit the entrance to the Masonic temple. A large crowd collected and a number of dogs gathered to investigate the source of the odoriferous perfume. After much urging one of the dogs was persuaded to attack "friend" skunk and the resulting gas attack caused a depletion in the number of spectators. Jim Whitmore proved the hero and hit the animal over the head with a billiard cue. Jim's dog put in the finishing touches.

Katherine M. Seelinger was married at 11 o'clock this morning to J. Edwin Gilpin of Albuquerque. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas E. Thuresson at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McCoy attending the couple. Roy Seelinger, the bride's brother, also was present.

Mrs. Gilpin was raised in Las Vegas and she has many friends here who extend their congratulations. Mr. Gilpin is an electrical engineer of Albuquerque, where the couple will reside.

Mrs. George Laemmle has severed her connection with the Rosenthal Furniture company and will leave tonight for her old home in Ohio. Her place at the store will be filled by Miss Aurelia Sanchez.

W. E. William agent for the Equitable Life Assurance society arrived in town last evening and will open an office with the Home Realty company on Douglas avenue.

Joe J. Ortega is here from El Paso, for a visit with relatives and friends. He formerly was connected with the J. H. Stearns grocery store, and at present is employed by the James A. Dick company at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and son are automobile tourists who stopped in Las Vegas last night. They are returning to New York after a trip to the coast.

The case of the state of New Mexico versus J. H. Towndrow, who is accused of murdering his wife, has been continued to the spring term of the Quay county court. A change of venue from Confax county to Quay was granted and District Judge Leahy was to have gone to Tucumcari next week to hear the case.

Edward G. Murphey returned last night from his vacation, which he spent in Kansas City, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. The weather, Mr. Murphey says, was so uncomfortably warm, that he was glad to get home where the perspiration doesn't "wilt" one's collars, and where a coat and vest are comfortable.

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, president of the Archaeological society, reached Las Vegas last night, from Santa Fe, to be present at the Normal's ground breaking exercises this afternoon. Dr. Hewett was the first president of the Normal university here, and it was under his presidency that the Normal got its start as one of the leading educational institutions of the west.

Mrs. E. Marcotte has just received a cablegram from her son, Walter, who is serving in the United States navy, stating that he expects to be home this month. He has been engaged for the past three months sweeping mines from the coast of Norway and Scotland. The cablegram was sent from Kirkwall, Scotland. Marcotte is serving on the U. S. mine sweeper Sallicon.

The probate clerk did a land office business today, issuing marriage licenses. Three couples were granted licenses this morning. They are J. Edwin Gilpin and Katherine Seelinger, Obra L. Freeman and Goldie M. Morrison and Apolinar Garcia and Celestina Sandoval.

Engineer Mullins and superintendent of construction D. R. Carroll of the Oil Shale and Refining company have gone to Grand Valley, Colorado, to

begin operations in the shale fields there. The company is organized and incorporated under the New Mexico statutes, and its headquarters is in Las Vegas. Las Vegas business men are interested in the concern.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald left this afternoon for Topeka, Kan., where she will visit for some time.

Governor O. A. Larrazolo arrived last night from Santa Fe, to be present at the Normal celebration this afternoon. The governor spent a part of this morning visiting many of his friends, officials at the county court house. Tonight he will be the guest of honor at the Commercial club's Greater Las Vegas' dinner at the Castaneda hotel. Las Vegas is entertaining the governor today, but is doing more, the city is enjoying a visit from an old resident, and is joyous because Governor Larrazolo is back in his home town, where he began the career that has carried him to the highest position in the gift of his fellow citizens. Governor Larrazolo said this morning that his health is quite good, and that he is glad to be back home, if it is only for a short visit.

United States Game Warden Lawrence Tamme has received word that about 50 band leg pigeons have been discovered in the Gallinas canyon. These pigeons are almost extinct, and it was not known that anywhere in this part of the state.

In Serbia and Bulgaria the girl who is not betrothed by her sixteenth birthday is considered hopelessly ineligible.

The National Council of Women consists in the United States of 31 organizations with approximately 10,000,000 members.

The most valuable pearls are round. Next come the pear-shaped, and lastly the egg-shaped.

At Swedish weddings, among the middle and lower classes, the bridegroom carries a whip. This is an emblem of his authority in the domestic circle.

C. B. Freeborn and wife are tourists from Earlham, Iowa.

W. A. "Bill" Davis came in yesterday from his ranch at Pastura.

J. H. Peters is a business visitor in the city today from Colorado Springs.

Roy Myers and Earl Cone and wife are tourists from Waterloo, Iowa.

Y. J. Baudauf and family are here from Parker, Colo.

Charles S. Smith is a new arrival in Las Vegas from Rock Island, Ill.

F. A. Milne and family are tourists from Pratt, Kan.

P. H. Knowlton is a business visitor from Denver today.

R. W. Deane and wife, and Reuben Whittier are in Las Vegas today.

from West Newton, Mass. They are automobile tourists.

Cayetano Medina came down yesterday from Mora.

Will H. Detrick, Jr., of Denver is in the city for a business visit.

Harry Cragin of Ponca, Okla., and J. H. Coleman of New Kirk, Okla., are new arrivals in Las Vegas.

Walter Overton and family are tourists in the city from Alliance, Neb.

W. F. McPherson and family are here from Ayer, Mass.