

LAS VEGAS IS CITY WITH THREE SECTIONS; NEW PART OF 6,000 POPULATION IS MOST BEAUTIFUL

By RAY B. MCCORKLE.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 9.—Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 9.—Las Vegas is truly a different city—different in many ways from other cities—even those near her. Yet it is doubtful if the good people of this city would make a change even though it were possible. They are prosperous, happy and contented, and nowhere will you find a people more loyal and progressive. They have the love of their city at heart, and will ever be found ready to assume a task, no matter how difficult, if by assuming such they are assured that good may be done.

In truth the city is divided into three sections. There is Old Town, now no more than the ruins of a few adobe buildings which were erected by Mexicans in days gone by. Old Town is some two miles Northwest from the city proper. Then Las Vegas, really old Las Vegas, now a thriving city of some five thousand souls, must be considered a separate and distinct part. Citizens of this section of the city are largely Spanish-American, and even to this late day the old Spanish customs prevail. Narrow and crooked streets, adobe buildings and many other things prove that the American pioneer from the East had little to do with the planning and building of Las Vegas. It is typically Spanish in every respect.

Las Vegas People. But just across the river, the Gallinas or Chisken river, will be found East Las Vegas, another section of the city and the most beautiful of them all. East Las Vegas has a population of approximately six thousand people, largely American, and this portion of the city more resembles in architecture, an Eastern city than the Western city it really is. Las Vegas and East Las Vegas combined, known to the outside world as Las Vegas, the play ground of America, make a most wonderful city—a city different.

The friendly rivalry that exists between the citizens of the two towns merely stimulates them. And it must be said that there are two towns, for Uncle Sam has seen fit to establish and maintain two post offices, though the tourists, were it not for the Gallinas would never suspect such a thing.

And while Las Vegas is considered by hundreds and thousands of people from all over America, an ideal resort for a vacation, one must not overlook the fact that tourists are not considered as one of the chief resources of the city. Many other towns even in New Mexico where scenery is less beautiful, accommodations not so good, and people less hospitable, reap a rich harvest each year because of their tourists. And should the tourists fail to visit their cities it would be only a matter of a short time until they would fade into obscurity, for their natural resources are not sufficient to care for the people.

Tourists Are Guests. But with Las Vegas it is different. Their tourists are looked upon as guests and it is doubtful, so far as finance is concerned, if they would be missed.

Las Vegas is situated in the foot hills of the Great Rockies, with an altitude of 8,200 feet. On the West will be found mountains and towering peaks rich in timber and ore. On the East are broad plains where almost any crop cultivated in the temperate zone may be successfully grown. There is corn, kafir and maize galore, and fruits and vegetables do exceptionally well. In recent years attention has been turned to the sugar beet, and at this time it appears that this crop will be one of the most important in future years.

Then the great ranches must be considered. Cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, horses and mules figure in a large way, and each year hundreds and thousands of cars of live stock are shipped from this section of the state.

Las Vegas has two banks, while East Las Vegas boasts three. The combined deposits of these banks is considerably more than two million dollars, and the figures are growing each year. The five banks are in position to care for the needs of all legitimate business in this section of the state and are doing so, that conditions in the next six months. In truth this is the convention city of New Mexico, and the bankers of the

WAR FINANCE BODY TO HELP STOCK RAISERS

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Daily News Washington Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The policy of the War Finance Corporation will continue to be to aid in every possible way the cattle and other farm and livestock industry of the Southwest.

This was the assertion of Director Fred Black, of the Corporation, recently appointed and placed in charge of Texas and New Mexico.

Black said he expected to have a much better knowledge of the needs of Texas and New Mexico after the trip he is to make through the territory in November. Black has visited the government lands at Hagerman, Texas, a practical settlement, to accompany him and Hagerman has accepted the invitation.

It has not been definitely decided which Texas cities will be visited, although the trip will probably take in Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin and El Paso. Hagerman and Black are expected to visit Amarillo and El Paso in New Mexico. Black is a former newspaper man and was for many years Washington correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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27 "OLD GUARD" REPUBLICANS TO QUIT THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Twenty-seven Republicans, most of them mainstays of the Old Guard and included in the designation "the House leaders" will quit Congress with the expiration of their present terms March 4 next.

This is the toll of primaries and resignations, since the campaign opened and it is only the beginning, as but fifteen states have held their primaries; nor does it take into account changes to be effected in the election.

The Republicans now have a majority of about 175. One leader who is in close touch with the Congressional situation is authority for the statement that they have a majority of forty in the next Congress.

Varying estimates indicate there will be from 120 to 200 new faces in the chamber when the next Congress is called to order.

The Democrats count on gains in Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Montana, California, Tennessee, West Virginia, New York and Massachusetts.

If the Republicans are returned, even with greatly reduced majorities, radical changes may be looked for the organization through demands of the progressive wing of coalition with the Democrats. Old guard and progressive Republicans who kept James E. Mann of Illinois from being speaker three years ago would welcome an opportunity to vote for him to succeed Speaker Gillett.

The floor leadership must be filled as Representative Mondell, (Rep., Wyo.) will go either to the Senate or retire. Representative Longworth (Rep., Ohio), Representative Wood (Rep., Ind.) and Representative Sanders (Rep., Ind.) are being considered for the place.

The chairmanship of the rules committee, through the defeat of Representative Campbell (Rep., Kan.) will be vacant. By the rule of seniority Representative Knudsen (Rep., N. W.) would take that position.

The chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee will be vacant due to the resignation of Representative Fordney (Rep., Mich.) and Representative Green (Rep., Ia.) is next in line for the job, one of the biggest in Congress.

A revision of the rules is being agitated to make "gag" of the House impossible. A group of progressives wants to make it possible for legislation to be amended in the House instead of only in committees behind closed doors. They also hope it may be possible to outline a definite program at the beginning of Congress to avoid floundering and back-stepping of the sort that has characterized recent sessions.

Here, at a glance is a list of the Republicans to drop out when their terms end, in addition to those already named: "Uncle Joe" Cannon (Ill.) of the Appropriations Committee, member of Congress for twenty-three terms, or forty-six years, who wants to give a younger man a chance. William A. Rodenberg (Ill.) of the Rules Committee, ten terms, or twenty years, who retired because he thought that long enough. C. Bascom Sloop (Va.) of the Appropriations Committee, National Committeeman and member sixteen years, who declined renomination. Benjamin K. Focht (Pa.) chairman of the District of Columbia Committee member fourteen years, defeated for renomination. Ira C. Copley (Ill.) of the Ways and Means Committee, member for twelve years, defeated for renomination. Frank L. Greene (Vt.) of the Military Affairs Committee and Steering Committee, who retired after twelve years to run for the Senate. Simon D. Pess (Ohio), of the Education Committee, Chairman of the Re-

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WACO WANTS TO SEE SPECIAL RUN

WACO, Sept. 9.—Members of the reception committee of the Fourth Annual Convention, American Legion, Department of Texas, which meets here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11, 12 and 13, are very much interested in the suggestion put forth by the Amarillo American Legion leaders for a special train to come to the convention from the northwest part of the state.

The suggestion that the train bring delegates and visitors for both the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliaries of the Panhandle-Victoria sections, and that a degree team of the Randall County "Society 49 Hommes et 9 Chevaux" come to the convention, initiating new members en route on the special train, has met with the greatest approval.

According to the plans for the special train, special cars of delegates and visitors from Amarillo, El Paso, Wichita Falls and other points would meet at Sweetwater and come from there as a special train. Assurances have been given by many posts of the American Legion that they will furnish their quotas for the securing of the special cars and train.

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